EXTRA

FOOTBALL RESULTS Evening State Journal **FOOTBALL RESULTS**

FORTY-THIRD YEAR. LINCOLN, NEBRASKA, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1924. TWO CENTS.

	1st QUARTE	2nd QUARTER	3rd QUARTER	4th QUARTER	TOTAL
NEBRASKA	0	7	0	7	14
MISSOURI	6	0	0	0	6

TIGERS AND HUSKERS FIGHT HARD BATTLE ON NEBRASKA FIELD

After being decisively outplayed in the first quarter of the game, Nebraska staged a comeback in the second period of its game with Missouri at stadium field Saturday afternoon. When the half ended Nebraska was leading by a 1 point margin, 7 to 6. Nebraska's touchdown followed Bloodgood's 32-yard return of Richerson's punt.

Bloodgood stood the Tigers on their heads when he reversed his field. His runback put the ball on Missouri's 18-yard line. From that point the Husker backfield moved steadily forward on line plunges and end runs, Myers hitting center for the 1 yard that gave them the touchdown. Just before the half ended, Walsh the Tiger end, attempted a place kick from the middle of the field, but the kick fell far short and the half ended.

The lineup:

Missouri—		Nebraska—
Bacchus	le	Collins
Stafford	lt	E. Weir (C.)
Richerson	lg	J. Weir
Smith	c	Wostoupal
Lewis	rg	Hubka
Van Dyne	rt	Molzen
Walsh	re	Robertson
Jackson	qb	Bloodgood
Whiteman	lh	Rhodes
Bond (C.)	rh	Mielenz
Thomas	fb	Myers

Officers—Referee: C. L. McCreary, Oklahoma.

Umpire: Dr. J. A. Reilly, Georgetown.

Field judge: Warren C. Giles, Washinton and Jefferson.

Headlinesman: R. C. Lafke, Northwestern.

First Quarter.

The game started at 2 o'clock. Captain Weir of the Cornhuskers won the toss and elected to defend the south goal. Walsh kicked off 50 yards, sending the ball over Nebraska's goal. The ball was carried out and put in play on Nebraska's 20-yard line. On the first play Richerson broke thru and spilled Rhodes for a 2-yard loss.

Rhodes tried Missouri's right side and gained 1 yard. Bloodgood's punt rolled 70 yards to Jackson who returned 4 yards to Missouri's 24-yard line. Whiteman made 2 yards around Nebraska's left end. Thomas made 1 yard thru the line. Richerson's punt was good for 26 yards, going out of bounds on Nebraska's 45-yard line.

Rhodes made a yard thru the right side. Bloodgood tried Missouri's right end but was tackled for a loss of one yard. A forward pass by Bloodgood was intercepted by Captain Bond who returned the ball to Missouri's 48 yard line.

Bond drove off tackle for 8 yards. Bond made another yard thru the Husker line. On a delayed punt Thomas went thru for a one yard gain and a first down, placing the ball on Nebraska's 41 yard line.

Whiteman made 3 yards thru the Husker right tackle. Bond drove thru center for 6 yards. Thomas went thru center for 2 yards and another first down. Bond made 4 yards thru center putting the ball on the Husker 25 yard line. On a double pass behind the line, Jackson to Bond, Bond made 3 yards.

Thomas drove thru for 5 yards and another first down, placing the ball on Nebraska's 16-yard line. Bond made 2 yards thru center. Missouri took time out. Bacchus having been injured in the play. Jackson made 2 yards thru the left side of Nebraska's line. A forward pass, Whiteman to Bond, was grounded by Bloodgood behind Nebraska's goal line and the Huskers took the ball on downs, putting it in play on the 20-yard line. Running from punt formation Bloodgood made a yard around the Tigers' right end.

Bloodgood punted 23 yards out of bounds, Missouri taking the ball on Nebraska's 42-yard line. Thomas hit center for 5 yards but the play was called back, both sides having been offside. Bond tried the Husker left side for a 2-yard gain.

On a double pass behind the lines, Bond made 2 yards. Bond drove thru center for 5 yards and a first down, putting the ball on Nebraska's 32-yard line.

Thomas failed to gain off the Husker left tackle. A pass, Whiteman to Jackson, was almost intercepted by Rhodes. Rhodes dropped the ball and the pass was incomplete. Ogden was substituted for Hubka in the Nebraska line. A forward pass, Whiteman to Jackson, was good for 33 yards and a touchdown. Jackson sprinted the last 15 yards down the sidelines. Walsh failed in an attempt to place kick the extra point. Score: Missouri 6, Nebraska 0.

Joe Weir kicked off out of bounds and the ball was called back for another kick. On the second kickoff J. Weir sent the ball over the Tiger goal. The ball was put in play by the Tigers on their 20-yard line.

Whiteman hit the line for 4 yards. The quarter ended with the Tigers in possession of the ball on their own 24-yard line.

Second Quarter.

Richerson punted 45 yards. Nebraska made no returns, Bloodgood running out of bounds on the Husker 34-yar dline. Locke went in for Mellenz in the Husker backfield. Rhodes hit the Tiger line for 5 yards. Locke ran the Tiger left end for a 1-yard gain.

On the next play Locke fumbled a bad pass from center and lost 6 yards. Bloodgood's punt was good for 48 yards, Jackson returning 8 yards to the Tigers' 33-yard line.

Thomas hit the right side of the Husker line for 7 yards. Bond made 2 yards thru center. Ogden was hurt on the play and Pospisil went in for him at the Husker right guard. On a fake punt Jackson tried center but failed to gain. On the next play Richerson punted 50 yards, Bloodgood returning 37 yards to Nebraska's 47-yard line.

Rhodes plowed thru the Tiger line for 9 yards. The two gains sent the Husker rooters into frenzy, they being the first two substantial gains the Huskers had been able to pile up. On the last play, Richerson, the Tiger punter, was injured.

Missouri took time out.

Meyers hit the Tiger center for 4 yards and a first down. Meyers added 3 more yards thru center, putting the ball on Missouri's 35 yard line. Rhodes made a yard but the play was called back and the Huskers penalized 5 yards for having the backfield in motion before the ball was snapped. On an off tackle drive Locke made 2 yards.

A forward pass Rhodes to Collins was incomplete. Bloodgood dropkicked from the field. The ball dropped short and Bond tried to return it but was downed by Robertson.

Richardson punted from behind the Tiger goal, sending the ball 45 yards to Bloodgood who returned 32 yards to the Tiger 18-yard line. On a wide end run Locke made 2 yards. Rhodes smashed thru the Tiger right tackle for 2 yards. R. Mandery went in for Robertson at Nebraska's right end. On a split buck Myers made 4 yards thru center, putting the ball on the Tigers' 5-yard line. Bloodgood hit center for 2 yards, giving the Huskers four downs in which to make the 3 yards to the goal. Missouri took time out.

Rhodes made 2 yards, placing the ball on Missouri's 1-yard line. Myers hit center for the yard and the touchdown. Bloodgood place kicked the extra point. Score: Nebraska 7, Missouri 6.

Lindenmeyer was substituted for Stafford in the Missouri line. Walsh kicked off, sending the ball over the Husker goal. Nebraska put the ball in play on its own 20-yard line.

On a fake punt formation Rhodes made 1 yard on a plunge thru the Tigers' left side. Myers hit center for 3 yards, from the same formation on the next play. Running from punt formation Bloodgood skirted the Tiger right end for 2 yards but the play was called back and Nebraska was penalized 15 yards for holding.

Bloodgood punted 36 yards to Jackson who returned 5 yards, placing the ball on Nebraska's 44-yard line. Casteel relieved Thomas in the Missouri backfield. Jackson tried Nebraska's right end for no gain. Whiteman running from punt formation was spilled for a 4-yard loss.

A forward pass Whiteman to Jackson was good for 18 yards, putting the ball on Nebraska's 30 yard line. Collins broke thru and spilled Whiteman for a 7 yard loss. Walsh attempted a place kick from the middle of the field but the ball fell short. The half ended. Score: Nebraska, 7; Missouri, 6.

Third Quarter.

At the opening of the third period, Robertson was back in the game at Nebraska's right end Locke stayed in the backfield. In the Tiger squad O'Sullivan relieved Jackson in the backfield.

On the kick off Bloodgood sent the ball over the Tigers' goal, Missouri putting the ball in play on its own 20 yard line Casteel recovered a bad pass from center but was spilled for a loss of 3 yards. Richerson punted 58 yards to Bloodgood who returned the ball 2 yards to Nebraska's 22 yard line Locke made a yard running Missouri's right end.

Locke, running from punt formation, skirted the Tigers' left end for 4 yards

Myers drove off Missouri's left tackle for 2 yards Bloodgood punted 38 yards to O'Sullivan who was downed in his tracks by Joe Wier on Missouri's 33 yard line

On a fake punt formation Bond plunged 6 yards thru Nebraska's right side. A. Mandery was substituted for Rhodes and Rhodes went in for Myers at fullback. O'Sullivan lost a yard on a delayed buck. Richerson punted 42 yards to Bloodgood who made a fair catch on Nebraska's 21 yard line. A. Mandery made 2 yards thru the Missouri right side. Rhodes hit the Tigers' left side for 6 yards. Rhodes made a first down in a 3 yard line plunge. Rhodes made 9 yards off Missouri's left tackle.

Rhodes skirted Missouri's right end for 5 yards but the play was called back and Nebraska penalized 15 yards for Hubka's holding. The ball was on Nebraska's 23 yard line. Locke ran the Tigers' right end for 3 yards. Locke was hurt on the play and Nebraska took out time.

Running from punt formation, Bloodgood made 8 yards, around Missouri's left end, placing the ball on Nebraska's 36 yard line. Bloodgood punted 35 yards to O'Sullivan who returned 9 yards to Missouri's 43 yard line.

Bond made 2 yards thru the line but the play was called back, both sides being offside. Bond made 5 yards off Nebraska's left tackle.

Bond made 2 yards in a plunge thru center, putting the ball on the 50 yard line. Bond found a hole in the Husker left side and plunged thru for 5 yards and a first down. Whiteman hit center for 5 yards. H fumbled the ball but recovered it. On a bad pass from center Whiteman recovered the ball for a 4 yard loss.

A forward pass Whiteman to O'Sullivan was good for 5 yards, placing the ball on Nebraska's 40 yard line. White man tried a place kick from the middle of the field. The kick was short and wide but it rolled over the Husker goal for a touchback. Nebraska placed hte ball in play on its 20 yard line. Bloodgood made 3 yards thru the center of the Missouri line. Rhodes made 2 yards thru the Tigers' left side.

Locke, running from punt formation, made 4 yards, skirting the Missouri right end. The quarter ended with Nebraska in possession of the ball on its own 29 yard line, with one yard to go on a fourth down. Score: Nebraska, 7; Missouri, 6.

Fourth Quarter.

Bloodgood's punt rolled 60 yards to O'Sullivan who was downed in his tracks on Missouri's 12-yard line. Jackson was sent in for O'Sullivan. Jackson lost 6 yards, running from punt formation.

Richerson's punt was good for but 10 yards. Nebraska took the ball on Missouri's 15-yard line. A. Mandery made 2 yards thru the line. Rhodes broke thru the Tigers' left side and ran 13 yards for a touchdown.

TWELVE NEW CASES OF AN EPIDEMIC

Outbreak of Disease in Mexican Quarter of Los Angeles, of What Officials Say Is Pneumonic Plague.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 1.—Twelve new cases of the epidemic, city health officials said was the pneumonic plague, were reported this afternoon.

The new outbreaks were in the Mexican district where the disease has already claimed twelve lives, the first fatalities being among mourners at the funeral of Mrs. Luciana Samarano, who died of the disease.

The latest cases are believed to be members of the families of friends of those who attended the woman's funeral.

Five of the latest victims were declared by Dr. Emer R. Pascoe, acting city health officer, to be near death. City officials decided to withhold any official statement concerning the epidemic.

ODDS ARE LENGTHENED.

NEW YORK, Nov. 1.—Odds that both President Coolidge and Gov Al Smith would be elected lengthened from 3 to 2 to 8 to 5 in Wall street betting circles J S Fried and company was today offering to bet $16,000 to $10,000 on that proposition. Odds on Coolidge's election are still quoted ta 9 to 1 and on Smith's reelection at 9 to 5

Fried and company have been commissioned to bet $10,000 against $5,000 that "Ma" Ferguson will be elected governor of Texas.

A new rural mail box revolves about its supporting pole and springs back to position if struck by a passing object.

WOMAN GIVES BLOOD TO SAVE CHILD

The heroism of Mrs. T. H. Kelty of San Bernardino, who, while lying injured at the bottom of a canyon, slashed her breasts and wrists to keep alive with blood her five year old niece, aroused the admiring country, and with her death on October 26, as a result of injuries and exposure, plans are being made to erect a monument in her memory.

The automobile in which Mr. and Mrs. Kelty and their niece were riding plunged over a cliff into a timber covered canyon 500 feet below, and for three days they were hidden from rescuers. Mr. Kelty died after suffering twelve hours. The little girl will live.

NOTRE DAME IS MINUS CAPTAIN

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Nov. 1.—Before the largest crowd that ever witnessed a game on Carter Field, Knute Rockne's Notre Dame fliers clashed with the golden tornado of Georgia Tech this afternoon. It was the third meeting of the teams, the first two meetings resulting in hard fought victories for Notre Dame.

Notre Dame, minus the services of Captain Walsh, star center, and Stuhldreher, quarter back, depended on the speed of its backfield for victory.

CONTINUE PLAN FOR A PARADE

NILES, O., Nov. 1.—Just as klan members were beginning to organize for their parade heer this afternoon, Col. T. S. Connelly, here as a representative of the governor, proclaimed martial law and technically all authority in the city passed into the hands of the military, altho troops had not yet arrived.

There was an immediate reaction to the proclamation as word of it spread thru the streets. The excitement seemed to quiet down.

Newspaper men telephone in from the klan field, however, that klan leaders said they would come ahead with their parade anyhow and have it all over by the time the troops arrived.

At 3:30 p. m. a machine gun company of about 100 men arrived from Youngstown. They started at once for the klan field on the outskirts of the town

WOMEN FEEL CONFIDENT

Democratic Candidates Expect Enough Republican Votes to Assure Election.

Mrs. C. A. Paine, Mrs. Lue Spencer and Mrs. P. T. McGerr, candidates for the state legislature on the democratic ticket, spoke briefly Saturday noon at the Grand hotel to the democratic luncheon club All were optimistic about the election from a democratic point of view. Mrs. Spencer said she expected to carry the Thirty-fourth district because the women have been out with the slogan, "Women in the legislature." "Republican women are going to vote for democratic women candidates," she said "I feel while we are democrats during the campaign, afterwards we must be representatives of the whole district regardless of party lines."

A message was brought from Lee Burroughs, who has recently returned from a prolonged stay in New York city, that Smith is certain to carry New York state Mr. Burroughs was quoted as saying that New Yorkers consider Smith did not have a fair deal. They will vote for him as governor and since he has asked his adherents to stand by the democratic national ticket, they will also vote for Davis George Davies, a tenor singer, sang two songs, "Macushla" and "Mother Machree."

London Weekly Telegraph: Maiden Aunt—And what's brought you to London, Billy?

Country Nephew—Aa coom up to town to see the sights, so Aa thought as Aa'd [illegible] on you first.

FOOTBALL RESULTS

At Cambridge—First quarter: Harvard, 7; Boston U., 0. Second quarter: Harvard, 6; Boston U., 0.

At Philadelphia—First quarter: LaFayette, 3; Penn, 0.

At Amherst, Mass—First quarter: Amherst, 0; Mass Aggies, 7.

At New Brunswick, N. J.—First quarter: Rutgers, 2; Frank Marsh, 0.

At Boston—First quarter: Boston college, 14; Haskell, 0.

First quarter: Yale, 7; Army, 0.

Second quarter: Penn, 0; Lafayette, 0.

At Columbus—First quarter: Wooster, 0; Ohio State, 0.

At Bethlehem—Final: Lehigh Freshmen, 28; Baltimore city college freshmen, 6.

At Hamilton—First quarter: Colgate, 0; Providence, 0.

Second quarter: Princeton, 0; Swarthmore, 0.

At Washington, D. C.—First quarter: Marine, 7; Fort Benning, 0.

At Brookland, D. C.—First quarter: Maryland, 0; Catholic U. 0.

At Bethlehem, Pa.—First quarter: Lehigh, 0; Muhlenberg, 0.

At Ithaca—First quarter: Cornell, 0; Columbia, 0.

Second quarter: Harvard, 0; Boston U., 0.

Second quarter: Dartmouth, 7; Brown, 0.

Second quarter: Amherst, 7; Mass Aggies, 7.

At Dayton—First quarter: Denison, 0; Miami, 0.

Second quarter: Ohio Northern, 0; Ohio U. 0.

At Cleveland—First quarter: John Carroll, 0; Lombard, 0.

At Cleveland—First quarter: Heidelberg, 0; Reserve, 0.

At Cincinnati—First quarter: Dayton, 0; Cincinnati, 0.

Second quarter: Cornell, 7; Columbia, 0.

At Milwaukee—First quarter: Marquette, 0; Creighton, 7.

At Brunswick, Me.—First quarter: Bowdoin, 0; Maine, 0. Second quarter, Bowdoin, 0; Maine, 0.

Third quarter: Penn, 6; LaFayette, 0.

Second quarter: Boston college, 13; Haskell, 0.

At Hanover, N. H.—First quarter: Dartmouth, 3; Brown, 0.

At Athens—First quarter: Ohio Northern, 6; Ohio University, 0.

Second quarter: Rutgers, 7; Frank Marsh, 6.

At Chicago—First quarter: Chicago, 6; Purdue, 0.

At Princeton—First quarter: Princeton, 14; Swarthmore, 0.

Second quarter: Princeton, 0; Swarthmore, 0.

At Indianapolis—First quarter: Butler, 6; Depauw, 0.

At Minneapolis—First quarter: Michigan, 6; Minnesota, 0.

At Middletown, Conn.—First quarter: Wesleyan, 0; Tufts, 6.

Second quarter: Wesleyan, 0; Tufts, 7.

At Columbus—Second quarter: Wooster, 0; Ohio Satte, 7.

At Lexington—First quarter: Centre, 0; Kentucky, 0.

At Williamstown, Mass.—First quarter: Williams, 0; Union, 0.

At Pittsburgh—First quarter: Carnegie Tech, 7; Western Maryland, 0.

At Detroit—First quarter: W. & J., 6; Detroit, 0.

Second quarter: Colgate, 21; Providence, 0.

At Chicago—Second quarter: Chicago, 0; Purdue, 0.

At Minneapolis—Second quarter: Michigan, 7; Minnesota, 0.

Final: Carnegie Freshmen, 7; California Normal, 7.

At Cambridge—Fourth quarter: Harvard, 0; Boston U, 0. Final: Harvard, 13; Boston U, 0.

Third quarter: Princeton, 0; Swarthmore, 0.

First quarter: Dickinson, 7; Gettysburg, 0. Second quarter: Dickinson, 0; Gettysburg, 12.

Third quarter: Boston College, 0; Haskell, 7.

At Morgantown—First quarter: West Virginia, 13; Bethany, 0.

Second quarter: Heidelberg, 0; Western Reserve, 0.

Second quarter: Butler, 0; Depauw, 0.

At Hanover, Ind.—First quarter: Hanover, 20; Evansville College, 0.

At Crawfordsville, Ind.—First quarter: Wabash, 10; Franklin, 0.

Third quarter: Amherst, 0; Mass Aggies, 0.

Third quarter: Dartmouth, 0; Brown 0.

Second quarter: West Virginia, 37; Bethany, 0.

Franklin field—Fourth quarter: Penn, 0; Lafayette, 0. Final: Penn, 6; Lafayette, 3.

Third quarter: Princeton, 0; Swarthmore, 0.

Third quarter: Cornell, 7; Columbia, 0.

Second quarter: Lehigh, 0; Muhlenberg, 0.

Second quarter: Marines, 6; Fort Benning, 0.

Second quarter: Maryland U., 0; Catholics, 0.

Second quarter: Williams, 0; Union, 6

Third quarter: Wooster, 0; Ohio State, 0.

Third quarter: Ohio Northern, 0; Ohio U., 7.

At St. Louis—First quarter: Washington, 0; Kansas, 6.

At St. Louis—First quarter: St. Louis, 0; St. Xavier, 0.

At Atlanta—First quarter: Oglethorpe 7; Sewanee, 0.

At Athens—First quarter: Georgia, 6; Tenn, 0.

At Athens—Second quarter: Georgia, 7; Tenn, 0.

At Montgomery—First quarter: Alabama, 7; Mississippi, 0.

At Milwaukee—Second quarter: Marquette, 0, Creighton, 0.

At Lewistown, Pa.—First quarter: Bucknell, 13; Third Corps, 0

Fourth quarter: Syracuse, 0, Pitt, 7. Final. Syracuse, 7; Pitt, 7.

Fourth quarter: Cornell, 0, Columbia, 0. Final: Cornell, 14; Columbia, 0

At Baltimore—First quarter: George Washington, 0; Johns Hopkins, 0. Second quarter: George Washington, 0; Johns Hopkins, 3.

Third quarter: Rutgers, 7; Frank Marsh, 0.

Third quarter: Wesleyan, 6; Tufts, 0.

At Chicago—Third quarter Chicago, 7; Purdue, 0.

BANDITS SHOOT CASHIER

Massachusetts Bank Employe Is Held up But Loses No Money.

WRENTHAM, Mass., Nov. 1.—Four bandits today shot and seriously wounded James E. Carpenter, cashier of the Wrentham National bank in an attempted holdup shortly before noon.

Carpenter was wounded twice when on being ordered to holdup his hands he sidestepped to press an alarm bell. He was taken at once to Norwood hospital, twelve miles from here and the full extent of his injuries could not be learned

The bandits fled the bank without taking any money after shooting Carpenter, apparently frightened by the attempted alarm.

TODAY'S FOOTBALL RESULTS.

Lincoln	14	20			
Grand Island	0	0			
Kansas	6	7			
Washington U	0	0			
Ames	3	9			
Kansas Aggies	0	0			
Army	0	0	0	7	[illegible]
Yale	7	0	0	0	[illegible]
Pittsburgh	0	0	0	7	7
Syracuse	7	0	0	0	[illegible]
Navy	0	0	0		[illegible]
Penn State	0	0	3		[illegible]
Iowa	0	0	0	0	[illegible]
Illinois	19	0	10	7	[illegible]
Georgia Tech	3	0	0		
Notre Dame	0	21	0		

YALE AND ARMY MEET AT BOWL

YALE BOWL, New Haven, Conn. Nov. 1—Under a balmy autumn sun that was more reminiscent of baseball than fit for football the army and the Yale elevens met here this afternoon in their annual classic.

Eighty thousand spectators jammed the huge bowl for the biggest picture game of the east and for a game that always means a battle from whistle to whistle.

First Quarter.

Army defended the south goal. After play started on the twenty yard line, Wilson crashed thru for a thirty-six yards gain, failing to make further gains, Garbish tried a drop kick. The ball went wide and was brought to Yale's twenty yard line. Cottle punted to Army's thirty yard line after failing to make first down. Wood punted to Barnell who returned to midfield.

Pond ran around end forty-six yars for a touchdown and Cottle drop kicked the goal.

Score: Yale, 7; Army, 0.

Army kicked off after the score and Yale, failing to gain, punted to Army's 30-yard line. End runs failed and Wood punted. Cottle punted to Army's 25-yard line. The punt was returned to Army's 30-yard line where the quarter ended. Yale, 7; Army, 0.

Second Quarter

Cottle punted to Army's 15-yard line and Wood punted to Bungell who returned the ball 15 yards to Army's 45-yard line in a spectacular run. Cottle punted behind Army's goal line when passes failed and play was resumed on the 20 yard line. Wood fumbled and Yale recovered on Army's 27-yard line. A place kick failed and Army got the ball on its 20-yard line. Line smashes advanced the ball to midfield. Yale was penalized 15 yards for holding and the period ended with the first half score standing Yale, 7; Army, 0.

ZUPPKE'S MEN FACE IOWANS

ILLINOIS MEMORIAL STADIUM, URBANA, Ill., Nov. 1.—Zuppke's Illinois warriors faced the second hurdle in their path to a big ten championship there this afternoon, meeting the powerful Hawkeyes, tutored by Ingwersen, former Illinois grid star and assistant coach.

First Quarter.

Illinois won the toss and chose the north goal. A stiff wind, increasing in velocity every minute, was blowing from the south. Fisher kicked off for Iowa, McIllwain receiving the ball on the 20 yard line. He was downed in his tracks by Graham. McIlwain gained four yards thru the line. Britton punted to Parkin, who was downed on the Iowa 17 yard line. Parkin gained eight yards off tackle but Iowa was penalized five yards for offside. Two line plunges failing, Graham punted out of bounds on Iowa's 25 yard line. Grange was stopped without a gain on an attempted off tackle drive. Grange gained nine yards off right tackle. McIlwain added four yards on a cross buck, but Iowa was penalized five yards for offside on the play. Illinois ball on Iowa's 12 yard line. It is first down.

Grange smashed off right tackle 12 yards for a touch down. Galloway blocked Britton's attempted kick. Score Illinois 6; Iowa 0.

Britton kicked off over the Iowa goal line. It was Iowa's ball on her own 20-yard line. Parkin was thrown for a 2-yard loss by Brown Graham punted to Grange who returned the ball 15 yards to the Iowa 37-yard line. Grange gained 5 yards thru the line. Hancock stopped McIlwain. A forward pass, Grange to Britton, carried the ball to the Hawkeye 2-yard line, from where Grange carried it over for Illinois' second touchdown. Britton kicked goal for the extra point. Score: Illinois, 13; Iowa, 0.

Grange's pass to Britton, a perfect cross shot, took the Hawkeyes entirely by surprise It was the first pass attempted by either team Fisher kicked off for Iowa, Grange returning the ball to his own 20-yard line. McIlwain gained 5 yards off right tackle on a fake formation. Grange was stopped at the line of scrimmage A pass, Grange to Britton, gained 35 yards, bringing the ball to the Hawkeye 28-yard line.

Grange ran off side on an end run for a loss of 2 yards. McIntyre was sent in for Raffensperger at left guard for Iowa. A pass, Grange to Kassel, carried the ball to Iowa's 4-yard line. McIlwain gained 2 yards. Grange added another yard, planting the ball squarely in front of goal post on the 1-yard line. Britton went over for Illinois' third touchdown, but his attempted kick hit the post.

Fisher kicked off to H. Hall, who returned the ball to the Illinois 25-yard line. McIlwain fumbled, Hancock recovering for Iowa on the Illinois 30-yard line. Parkin gained 6 yards off left tackle. Graham added six more thru the line. Parkin bucked the line for 4 yards. Graham gained a yard on a cross buck. Parkin gained 2 yards as the quarter ended.

Second Quarter.

Iowa lost the ball on downs on the first play. Illinois ball on her own 80-yard line. Britton kicked poorly against the wind.

Iowa's ball on Illinois' 27-yard line. Parkin gained four off left tackle. Graham added two more in same place. Parkin made first down on the Illinois 16-yard line

Parkin was thrown for a short loss, carrying the ball directly in front of the goal posts. A pass failed. Graham fumbled, Britton recovering on the Illinois 13-yard line.

Grange gained 5 thru the line and McIlwain added 2 more. On a fake play, McIlwain gained 5 yards and first down. McIlwain fumbled Dauber recovering for Iowa on the Illinois 37-yard line. Schultz was sent in for McIlwain for Illinois at right half. Iowa lost the ball on downs.

It is Illinois' ball on her own 28-yard line Schultz bucked the line for 4 yards. Illinois made first down on her 40-yard line, Gallivan was sent in for Harry Hall at quarterback for Illinois. Hall sustained a leg injury. Illinois again made first down, three line plunges carrying the ball to the Hawkeye 49 yard line

CHECK OFFENDER IN JAIL.

E. H. Fetterly, College View, was sentenced to thirty days in the county jail at hard labor by Judge Stevens Saturday forenoon, when he pleaded guilty to a charge of passing a no fund check. He had been arraigned on similar charges. The check for $7 was given to George A. Spangler

"Easiest to Read"
Journal Type is Larger

Evening State Journal

(AND LINCOLN DAILY NEWS)

THE WEATHER.
For Lincoln and Vicinity: Fair and cooler tonight and Sunday.
For Nebraska: Generally fair tonight and Sunday; colder Sunday and north portion tonight.

FORTY-THIRD YEAR. LINCOLN, NEBRASKA, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1924. TWO CENTS.

TROUBLE BREAKS OUT IN OHIO

MORGAN AS A MENTOR

Walsh Says Banker Underwriter of G. O. P. Fund.

ACCUSATIONS BY COUNSEL

LaFollette's Attorney Analyzes the Testimony.

Charges Firm Chief Contributor to Campaign Fund and That Emerson Collected Greater Share of Money.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1.—"Upon the basis of the data now made public, it can be stated as a fact that the banking firm of J. P. Morgan and company has underwritten the republican campaign fund," Frank P. Walsh, counsel for Senator LaFollette before the senate campaign fund committee, charged today in an analysis of testimony given to the committee.

"While the name of J. P. Morgan himself does not appear upon the list of contributors thus far reported" Walsh said, "the analysis shows that the banking firm of J. P. Morgan and company, together with the great industrial and financial interests which it controls, is the chief contributor to the republican campaign fund."

Walsh's statement declared:

1—That Guy Emerson, vice president of the Bankers Trust company a "Morgan bank", as chairman of the contributors committee, "collected the greater part of the republican campaign fund."

2—That William V. Hodges, treasurer of the republican national committee, "was first approached and induced to accept that important post by Richard V. Scandrett, jr., nephew of Dwight Morrow, of the firm of Morgan and company.

3—That five members of the firm of J. P. Morgan and company, E. T. Stotesbury, George Whitney, William H. Porter, Dwight Morrow and Thomas Cochran "either collected money or contributed to the fund or both."

Walsh's "analysis" of testimony given during the investigation of campaign funds was filed with the senate committee. His statement said in part:

"I regard this analysis as one of the most significant and important contributions to the investigation.

"The analysis shows that at least 75 per cent of the contributors reported to date have come directly from the representatives of the great corporate interests.

"When subjected to close scrutiny, the list of the republican contributors yields the names of officers or directors in every great industrial and financial combination in the country.

"Even more shocking are the circumstances that contributions are listed from numerous individuals directly interested as defendants in anti-trust suits, prosecutions for fraud upon the government and persons directly interested in other proceedings now pending either in the courts or in the executive departments at Washington."

HEAVY TRUCK KILLS CHILD

Two-Year-Old Is Run Over When Machine Backs Down an Incline.

NEBRASKA CITY, Nov. 1.—Pearl, two year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cox, died at a hospital here Friday night following an accident in which the wheel of a heavy truck passed over her head. Death was directly due to a hemorrhage of the brain. The child regained consciousness for only a few moments after the accident.

The tragedy occurred when the father removed two bricks from under the wheels of his truck parked on a steep incline in front of the family home. The child, playing near by, darted in front of the machine as it moved down the incline and was knocked down. A rear wheel of the machine passed over her head. Both the father and the mother witnessed the accident.

MENTIONED TO SUCCEED WALLACE

SAMUEL R. M'KELVIE
Friends of ex-Governor McKelvie are suggesting that he be named to succeed the late Secretary Wallace as secretary of agriculture.

MORE ARRESTS IN OCTOBER.

Thirty more persons were arrested in October than the preceding month, their respective totals being 358 and 328. Meals served in October were 670 in number against 410 last month. The increase is probably due to an influx of drifters brought to the station for lodging by the cold nights. The meals are served at an expense of ten cents each.

TAKES TEST IN GRAMMAR

RAIL COMMISSION FACED WITH QUESTION IN PARSING.

Legislature Sought to Give It Jurisdiction as Arbitrator in Disputes Over Transmission Service.

The state railway commission, after having been called upon Friday to decide when a calf becomes a cow, was faced Saturday with the task of parsing a sentence. The members' skill in grammarian lore was tested by a law that the last legislature passed. Its author, Dale P. Stough, was present to explain what he meant the law to say and what the legislature intended it should mean.

The law is H. R. 515, introduced by Representative Johnson of Washington county. It creates the state railway commission as a board of arbitration to say what is a proper charge for physical connections with transmission lines when the parties to a proposed contract cannot agree. The law seeks to give the commission jurisdiction when the party desiring connection is an individual residing along or adjacent to the transmission line; when it is an association or corporation form to build its own lines; when it is a municipal corporation that may construct its own lines, and when any other person or corporation with lines desires to have a connection.

The village of Cotesfield has made a contract with the Central Power company to get juice at Elba whenever it constructs a line to meet the one that now ends at Elba. The people of Elba, having paid nearly $10,000 to get the line to their town, think that the people of Cotesfield should pay part of that cost, say $2,000, but Cotesfield says this is too much, altho in getting its own connection Elba paid the village of Farwell $2,300 to connect with its line from Dannebrog, thus saving three or four miles of construction.

The question before the commission was whether it is given jurisdiction over this particular controversy by reason of that part of the law referring to municipal corporations, which reads:

"Any municipal corporation which may construct or acquire its

(Continued on Page Ten.)

David Lawrence Makes An Estimate On Presidential Returns by States

David Lawrence, the Journal's Washington correspondent, makes the following prediction on the result of the presidential contest, giving the result by states:

	Coolidge	Davis	La-Follette
Alabama		12	
Arizona	3		
Arkansas		9	
California	13		
Colorado	6		
Connecticut	7		
Delaware	3		
Florida		6	
Georgia		14	
Idaho	4		
Illinois	29		
Indiana	15		
Iowa	13		
Kansas	10		
Kentucky		13	
Louisiana		10	
Maine	6		
Maryland		8	
Massachusetts	18		
Michigan	15		
Minnesota			12
Mississippi		10	
Missouri		18	
Montana			4
Nebraska			8
Nevada	3		
New Hampshire	4		
New Jersey	14		
New Mexico	3		
New York	45		
North Carolina		12	
North Dakota			5
Ohio	24		
Oklahoma		10	
Oregon	5		
Pennsylvania	38		
Rhode Island	5		
South Carolina		9	
South Dakota			5
Tennessee		12	
Texas		20	
Utah	4		
Vermont	4		
Virginia		12	
Washington			7
West Virginia		8	
Wisconsin			13
Wyoming			3
Totals	278	183	70

Only 266 votes are necessary to choose.

NO RIGHT TO USE LEAGUE

WOMEN'S ORGANIZATION ISN'T ENDORSING CANDIDATES.

Mrs. W. LeRoy Davis and Mrs. B. F. Good Explain That League Has Been Misrepresented by Vote Solicitors.

Statements issued Saturday by Mrs. W. LeRoy Davis, president of the Nebraska league of women voters and by Mrs. B. F. Good, president of the Lincoln league of the Lincoln league of women voters, set forth the fact that neither the parent organization nor the local organization have endorsed candidates and that furthermore no such authority has been given individual members to endorse in the name of the league.

Mrs. Davis' statement:

"The league of women voters is an organization of women which has for its sole purpose political education and the enactment and enforcement of better laws. It never endorses candidates for any office, national, state, local or those running for non-political offices. In the present campaign the league has been repeatedly misrepresented by men and women who are soliciting votes for certain candidates.

"Either the workers for candidates are ignorant of the purposes of the league or are perpetrating malicious falsehoods upon the public by asking support for their favorite candidates in the name of the league. It is hoped that the people of Lincoln will not be influenced in their votes by the false statements of overzealous partisans who pretend to be speaking as league representatives.

"The League of Women Voters is supporting no candidate for any office to be voted upon next Tuesday. The officers of the Lincoln League of Women Voters, or the State League of Women Voters will be very grateful to anyone who will give them the names of any of the imposters who have been asserting that the league is supporting candidates for public office."

Statement by Mrs. Good:

"My attention has been called to the fact that some Lincoln women have been soliciting votes for certain candidates under the name of the League of Women Voters.

"The purpose of the league is to foster education in citizenship and to support improved legislation. To this end we have invited various candidates, both men and women, to appear at our meetings but we have never indorsed any candidate and no members of the league has ever been given authority to do so in the name of the league. It is definitely prohibited by our national constitution.

"As individuals, our members have a right to support and work for the election of anyone they choose but the name of the League of Women Voters should not be used. I regret very much that it has been done."

RESIGNATION IS SENT TO BOARD

E. B. Stephenson rPotests Chamber of Commerce Endorsement of the School Bond Issue.

E. B. Stephenson resigned Friday from the board of directors of the Lincoln chamber of commerce because of the action of that body a few days ago in voting to recommend to electors the $3,000,000 school bond issue.

Mr. Stephenson confirmed the story, but said that he desired it understood that it was not the result of any ill feeling or factional quarrel in the board but merely his personal protest against recommending the bond issue without the board having a more complete financial statement, such as business men would ordinarily require in similar matters of expenditure. He thought that a body as conservative as the chamber of commerce ought not to act until it had more data.

On his own position in the matter of opposition to the issue of the bonds, Mr. Stephenson said that it was based entirely upon the methods proposed by the board of education to meet the pressing building needs. He thought that a sounder financial plan would be to secure permission from the next legislature to levy a one mill tax each year for the next ten years for building purposes. This, added to the saving of interest on the three million bond issue, would create a fund sufficient, in his opinion, to finance a ten year's building campaign that would meet the anticipated needs of the district.

USE DUSTLESS CHALK.

ATLANTA (By Mail) To promote health and cleanliness in school rooms dustless blackboard chalk is being made in the south.

ADVANCED

A. E. CLIFT.
A. E. Clift, has been made senior vice president of the Illinois Central railroad—P. & A.

BARADA MAN MAKES FIND

INDIAN RELICS LOCATED BY RICHARDSON FARMER.

Probable That an Indian Village Site Was Once Located Near Where Relics Were Discovered.

About three miles northeast of Barada in Richardson county lives H. A. Smith, a prosperous farmer. Mr. Smith was born in this vicinity—his father being one of the original colonists from Buffalo, New York, which settled "Arago" in the very early days.

A few years ago, his son plowed out some interesting relics, which have been exhibited at the First National bank in Falls City recently. The account of these relics induced the state historical society to send a representative to the farm. E. E. Blackman, curator of the museum and Ivan E. Jones of the historical society staff, viewed the surrounding area and stopped at the First National bank to see the specimens.

The entire Missouri river front is strewn with the ruins of Indian villages, camp sites and burial mounds. There are three distinct classes of ruins on the eastern border of Nebraska. Which of the three this find may belong to can be determined only by a minute study of the house site and the burial. Time did not permit of this study at this time and only a guess can be advanced. The locality and the few artifacts examined indicate an Oto temporary home site, sometime after the revolutionary war days and before the civil war days.

It is probable that a village site ruin is in that vicinity, as a number of mounds are reported by Leonard Ramer who lives near and is quite familiar with the surrounding country. Mr. Ramer loaned the museum two very fine chipped arrow points which are distinctively Oto in shape and individuality of workmanship. It is impossible to learn much in a single visit without the personal direction and guidance of some local student. There is doubtless many local evidences in this vicinity. It is reported that there is a cave near which still shows Indian pictographs that have never been photographed. These should be guarded against destruction and preserved for future study, said Mr. Blackman.

Mr. Smith has promised to prepare an authentic history of "Arago." He has also promised to secure some of the implements and relics of this early colony for the museum.

MONEY BOXES ARE TAKEN

Chicago Man Bound and Gagged and Funds for His Company Are Stolen.

CHICAGO, Nov. 1—Three men kidnaped Frank Gorman, bound and gagged and deserted him in a garage here today, and stole three money boxes containing $6,290 which he was taking to the offices of his company.

The money represented collections of truck drivers in his district and he was en route to the offices to deposit it when the men attacked and robbed him.

A Cozy House

for the winter and you can rent it.

The place to get the information is in the "Houses for Rent" columns of Journal Want Ads.

TIGERS IN NEBRASKA

CORNHUSKERS TAKE FIELD FOR BIG GAME.

Much Interest in Contest With Strong Valley Eleven That Came Here in Search of Victory.

The lineup:

Missouri—		Nebraska—
Bacchus	le	Collins
Rafford	lt	E. Weir (C.)
Richerson	lg	J. Weir
Smith	c	Wostoupal
Lewis	rg	Hutka
Van Dyne	rt	Molzen
Walsh	re	Robertson
Jackson	qb	Bloodgood
Whiteman	lh	Rhodes
Bond (C.)	rh	Mielenz
Thomas	fb	Myers

Officers—Referee: C. L. McCreary, Oklahoma.
Umpire: Dr. J. A. Reilly, Georgetown.
Field Judge: Warren C. Giles, Washington and Jefferson.
Headlinesman: R. C. Lafke, Northwestern.

A slight breeze from the southwest was blowing when Missouri and Nebraska took the field for their annual gridiron battle Saturday afternoon. Early arrivals and advance ticket sales indicated a crowd of about 20,000. The Missouri squad was the first to take the field. The Tigers loosened up with passes and kicks.

First Quartre.

The game started at 2 o'clock. Captain Weir of the Cornhuskers won the toss and elected to defend the south goal. Walsh kicked off 50 yards, sending the ball over Nebraska's goal. The ball was carried out and put in play on Nebraska's 20-yard line. On the first play Richerson broke thru and spilled Rhodes for a 2-yard loss.

Rhodes tried Missouri's right side and gained 1 yard. Bloodgood's punt rolled 70 yards to Jackson who returned 4 yards to Missouri's 24-yard line. Whiteman made 2 yards around Nebraska's left end. Thomas made 1 yard thru the line. Richerson's punt was good for 26 yards, going out of bounds on Nebraska's 45-yard line.

Rhodes made a yard thru the right side. Bloodgood tried Missouri's right end but was tackled for a loss of one yard. A forward pass by Bloodgood was intercepted by Captain Bond who returned the ball to Missouri's 48 yard line.

Bond drove off tackle for 8 yards. Bond made another yard thru the Husker line. On a delayed punt Thomas went thru for a one yard gain and a first down, placing the ball on Nebraska's 41 yard line.

Whiteman made 3 yards thru the Husker right tackle. Bond drove thru center for 6 yards. Thomas went thru center for 2 yards and another first down. Bond made 4 yards thru center putting the ball on the Husker 25 yard line. On a double pass behind hte line, Jackson to Bond, Bond made 3 yards.

Thomas drove thru for 5 yards and another first down, placing the ball on Nebraska's 16-yard line. Bond made 2 yards thru center. Missouri took time out, Bacchus having been injured in the play. Jackson made 2 yards thru the left side of Nebraska's line. A forward pass, Whiteman to Bond, was grounded by Bloodgood behind Nebraska's goal line and the Huskers took the ball on downs, putting it in play on the 20-yard line. Running from punt formation Bloodgood made a yard around the Tigers' right end.

Bloodgood punted 23 yards out of bounds, Missouri taking the ball on Nebraska's 42-yard line. Thomas hit center for 5 yards but the play was called back, both sides having been offside. Bond tried the Husker left side for a 2-yard gain.

On a double pass behind the lines, Bond made 2 yards. Bond drove thru center for 5 yards and a first down, putting the ball on Nebraska's 33-yard line.

Thomas failed to gain off the Husker lef ttackle. A pass, Whiteman to Jackson, was almost intercepted by Rhodes. Rhodes dropped the ball and the pass was incomplete. Ogden was substituted for Hubka in the Nebraska line. A forward pass, Whiteman to Jackson, was good for 33 yards and a touchdown. Jackson sprinted the last 15 yards down the sidelines. Walsh failed in an attempt to place kic kthe extra point. Score: Missouri 6, Nebraska 6.

HOLD PAIR FOR CAR THEFT

HOLDREGE, Neb., Nov 1.—Two men giving their names as Morris Bradley and Roy Jackson, were arrested near here Thursday and charged with the theft of a car in their possession. The machine has been identified as stolen from Pratt, Kas. The pair had driven the machine to a point near Ragan, Neb., where it was abandoned because of motor trouble.

It is alleged that the pair attempted to steal some ammunition at a Ragan hardware store. The attempted theft was reported to Sheriff Hanson here, who made the arrest when he found the two on their way to Holdrege with the driver of an oil truck.

Jackson is thought to be Paul Landsey of Elwood, Ind. and wanted by authorities on other charges. Sheriff Hanson said that Bradley has served a term in the Kansas reformatory.

FORMER LINCOLN MAN MENTIONED

CHARLES W. PUGSLEY.
OMAHA, Nov. 1—Friends of Charles W. Pugsley, former Nebraskan, now president of the South Dakota state college, are boosting him to succeed the late Henry C. Wallace as secretary of agriculture under President Coolidge. Many organizations and individuals thruout Nebraska have wired Coolidge urging Pugsley for the place, it was learned.

Pugsley was formerly assistant secretary of agriculture. He was born in Woodbine, Ia., forty-six years ago.

TAKES SHOT AT SHERIFF

PERKINS COUNTY OFFICER IS SERIOUSLY WOUNDED.

Man Who Shot the Sheriff Probably Fatally Wounded by Marshal in Street Fight at Elsie.

Miles Keller, county sheriff of Perkins county, is lying at the point of death at Elsie, Neb., shot thru the abdomen by Alfred Motsinger, whom the sheriff was attempting to place under arrest at the time of the shooting late Friday evening, according to information reaching State Sheriff Carroll's office Saturday noon. Motsinger is also wounded and little hope is held for his recovery. City Marshal Witt of Elsie is credited with the shot which brought down the man who attempted to take the sheriff's life.

The shooting occurred on the main street of the town late Friday evening when the two officers encountered Motsinger on the street in an alleged intoxicated condition and attempted to place him under arrest. The sheriff called to the man to throw up his hands. Motsinger is said to have stepped back a couple of steps and drew a gun from his pocket, aiming at the sheriff, he pulled the trigger. Marshal Witt saw the move and drew his own gun and fired at the man but not until after the bullet from Motsinger's gun had taken effect in the stomach of Sheriff Keller.

Motsinger dropped with a wound in the breast above his heart. According to the message reaching Mr. Carroll, little hope is held by physicians for the recovery of either man.

Motsinger had been under suspicion as a bootlegger for some months and is alleged to have been connected with several liquor violations in the vicinity of Elsie and Grant, the county seat of Perkins county. He came to Elsie as a "floater" about six months ago and had no visible means of support since his arrival there. He is about forty years of age.

The shooting of Sheriff Keller at Elsie is the second crime of its kind within the territory included in Perkins and Keith county. Sheriff George Heiser of Keith county was shot to death by Frank Allen about thirty miles south of Elsie a little more than a year ago. Like in Sheriff Keller's case, Mr. Heiser was shot while attempting to place Allen under arrest.

HALLOWEEN PRANK FATAL

WAUKEGAN, Ill., Nov. 1—Two policemen were killed here early today when their motorcycle and side car crashed into an obstruction placed on the street they were patrolling, by Halloween crowds. Ten boys were rounded up and police said manslaughter charges would be placed against them.

The victims were Herbert Gillis, thirty-four, a regular patrolman and Special Policeman Charles Pelton.

Pelton who was riding in the side car died instantly and Gillis succumbed in a hospital a few hours later.

INDIA LABOR IS CHEAP

CALCUTTA (By Mail) By reason of cheap labor India can produce hand-dressed lumber far more cheaply than United States sawmills.

KLAN AND ANTIS IN A WARLIKE MOOD

Three Enemies of Hooded Organization Fired on From Auto.

TWO MOTORISTS ARRESTED

Donahey Orders Company of Guards Mobilized.

WARNS LOCAL AUTHORITIES

Governor Declares They Must Maintain Order or Take Consequences—Klan Meeting at Niles.

NILES, O., Nov. 1.—Civil authorities made one final bid for peace in the strife-torn community this afternoon as Governor Donahey ordered a regiment of national guardsmen mobilized and prepared to take the situation out of their hands.

Sheriff Thomas went to the field where several hundred klansmen were preparing to parade thru the city and warned klan leaders that their demonstration must be confined to the field.

"This is absolutely my last move," Thomas said. "The knights of the flaming circle will certainly attack the klansmen if they come thru town and I am almost powerless to prevent rioting."

Klan leaders said they would discuss the sheriff's warning among themselves but that they were "far from ready to call off the parade."

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 1.—One company of national guards was ordered mobilized for duty at Niles today by Governor Donahey.

NILES, O., Nov. 1.—Three men, said to be anti-klan, were shot when they were fired on from an automobile in the center of the city shortly before 1 p. m. today.

The men were Albert Davis, Dominic Perone and Joe Mohan, all of Niles.

The men were separated from the groups of anti-klansmen, who are patrolling the city, when fired on. Other anti-klansmen gave chase to the machine and overtook it. They took a load of rifles from the car.

Two men who were riding in the machine that fired on the anti-klansmen are being held. The shooting followed numerous disorders since noon which includes the beating of several men, the disrobing of robed klansmen by the anti-klansmen; the taking away of guns and badges from special deputy sheriffs and the arrest of forty men by Niles police. The men claimed to be members of an alleged private police organization.

At 2 p. m. shooting became general thruout the town. Two unidentified klansmen were reported killed in one skirmish on the outskirts. The Youngstown national guard troops were reported on their way here by interurban car.

The klansmen were beginning to troop into town from their demonstration field and were challenged along the way by members of the flaming circle.

First disorders since dawn were reported at 11 a. m. today when an automobile carrying two robed klansmen was stopped as it passed the field where flaming circle members was assembled.

The anti-klan members tore the robes from the two men in the car, and then permitted them to continue their journey to the other side of town where the klan is in session.

Scores of delegates to the rival demonstrations were arriving hourly.

More than 1,000 persons had gathered on a lot marked off for members of the flaming circle.

Shortly before noon about 200 klansmen had assembled on the lot

(Continued on Page Ten.)

STAND ON KLAN.

PRINCETON, N. J., Nov. 1.—Answering a question as to why "President Coolidge has failed to answer" the stand of his critics on the ku klux klan issue, Senator Wharton Pepper, republican of Pennsylvania told an audience here last night:

"Mr. Coolidge is the chief executive, whose function is not to denounce citizens or groups of citizens, but to enforce the law.

"A chief executive who undertook to issue manifestos in connection with any group of citizens before they have broken the law would himself be a law breaker. If he failed to inflict punishment when the law was violated he would be false to his oath of office.

"Don't worry about the president's determination to enforce the law."

The question was one of five propounded by the John W. Davis club of Princeton university.

HOME AGAIN GONE AGAIN

GOVERNOR MAKES BRIEF VISIT TO CAPITAL.

Miss Martha Kirby in Charge of Executive Office in Absence of Governor and Other Men Folks.

"Off ag'in, on ag'in, gone a'gin." This summary of a situation attributed to a gentleman named Finnigan, tells the story of Governor Bryan's hurried visit to his home city and the capitol. He returned to Lincoln Friday evening, delivered an address at the auditorium, rushed to his office in the capitol early Saturday morning and was off again on the last lap of his campaign tour. He expected to speak Saturday at Syracuse, Beatrice, Wymore and Sterling.

The governor's campaign tours and convention trips have caused him to absent himself from his office and the state for weeks at a time. Under the code law the machinery of the governor's office and departments over which he has control are so organized that they can virtually run themselves. This has resulted in the formation of two factions whose opposing slogans are:

"We are governed too much."

"We are not governed enough."

Those of the first proposition cite what they call autocratic power conferred by the code upon appointive department heads. Those on the other side cite the absence of anyone in real authority. They cite the fact that under McKelvie's administration Lieutenant Governor Barrows worked overtime as acting governor, and was finally allowed $1,800 extra pay for time alleged to have been served as acting governor, being at the rate of about $20 a day for ninety days.

Under Governor Bryan's reign an acting g[illegible] rare thing. Lieute[illegible] Johnson of Hasti[illegible] request from [illegible] come in [illegible] the

TODAY'S FOOT

Missouri
Nebraska

Lincoln
Grand Island

Kansas
Washington U

Ames
Kansas Aggies

Army
Yale

Pittsburgh
Syracuse

Navy
Penn State

Iowa
Illinois

Georgia Tech
Notre Dame

BALDWIN TO FORM LIST

EXPECTED TO SUBMIT CABINET TO THE KING.

Labor Government Expected to Resign Tuesday or Wednesday After Hearing on Zinoviev Letter.

LONDON, Nov. 1.—At his country home today, Stanley Baldwin worked on the cabinet list which he will submit to King George and to parliament when he succeeds Prime Minister MacDonald next week.

It is now practically certain that labor's resignation will be submitted next Tuesday or Wednesday, after the cabinet hears its committee report upon the matter of the Zinoviev letter.

Whom Baldwin, returning to power with the prospect of an overwhelming majority that will enable him to remain in office five years if he chooses, will select for his ministers was a matter of much speculation today.

It was definitely announced today that King George will leave Sandringham for Buckingham palace next Monday, which strengthens the general impression that resignations will come early next week.

The labor chieftains summoned by Ramsay MacDonald to govern with him will have to return to their previous occupations. J. H. Thomas, colonial secretary, for instance, will resume his post as political secretary of the railway men's union.

The labor party at first considered staying in office until the opening of parliament, using the king's speech to present their program of radical legislation but they have now decided there is plenty of time available for the presentation of their platform as nobody predicts another election before 1928.

The conservatives enter office with the prospects of a revival of trade and three outstanding foreign difficulties——Mosul, which is in the hands of the league of nations, Russia and Mexico.

MacDonald's treaty with Russia will be repudiated but it is planned to continue recognition of Russia and to begin new negotiations, probably in the middle of 1925.

It is expected negotiations with Mexico will precede recognition. Well informed observers do not expect recognition of Mexico until guarantees concerning the land laws and the Huerta bonds issued here are given.

There is the possibility of an interesting situation developing hould the "Zinoviev letter" be proved a forgery. This would give the conservatives the jog of cleaning up the position assumed in the recent note to Russia. Nobody thinks the conservatives would apologize to Russia, but would, instead, probably admit the forgery, claiming the principle of the protest remains unaltered.

So far it is too early for the conservatives to have their program of legislation outlined, or for the laborites and liberals to decide their program of opposition.

TO STRIVE FOR SYMPATHY

Davis Declares Administration Under Him Would Try to Complete Success.

NEW YORK, Nov. 1.—John W. Davis, in a statement summing up his campaign promises today declared a national democratic administration under him would strive for complete accomplishment of prosperity.

"I have pledged myself to do everything within my power to open up the markets of the world for our products, as the business men of our country cannot hope for real and durable prosperity on any other basis," the democratic presidential nominee declared.

"As manufacturers and merchants cannot prosper unless the farmer prospers, I have promised to exert my every effort to raise agriculture to a plane of equality with our other great industries.

"Business cannot prosper while idleness, poverty and discontent exist among our wage earners and salaried men and women, who constitute the great bulk of our buying public. So I have pledged myself to continue the democratic policy of strengthening the position of labor.

"None of these things can be accomplished without honesty and courage in government and complete accord and cooperation between the president and congress."

Davis will wind up his campaign with a speech at [illegible] Hall here tonight, r[illegible]mpaign and will [illegible]ht by radio.

COR[illegible]GS

[illegible]

Your Problems

BY MARY GORDON

Dear Mary Gordon: I'm twenty-one years old—in my third year at the university. I am working my way thru and Dad can't give me over $200 a year to help me out and you know how far that goes when one is at school. I'm wearing my suit its second year—only one I have—have to borrow one from the other fellows at the house when I send it to the cleaners. Now, I know you will think a guy so hard up has no business to have a girl. I know it but I have the sweetest girl—she's working—earns $25 a week. Gosh, I don't want to lose her, but I can't afford to take her much of any place, maybe a dance once in two weeks and a movie once in a while.

I hate to just go and sit in her boarding house living room, or go for a walk. I don't want the people she stays with to think I'm tight. But gosh, what is a fellow to do? And what will the girl think of me? She knows I'm working my way, but I don't believe she understands just how hard I must stretch the ends to make them meet. I'd like to give her candy and flowers and books and music. Some fellows don't care to do those little things for girls—fellows who are perfectly well able to do it—but I should be overjoyed if I could. Instead—well, as I said I take her to a dance or a movie, and once in a great while I can borrow my pal's car and take her for a ride.

Mary, I don't suppose you can help me but give me a word of encouragement. I notice you're for the guy who hasn't a car.—Varsity.

A. If the girl does not understand the situation—confide in her. Tell her why it is you have but one suit. Explain that one cannot attend the university without a constant drain on the purse. There are lots of attentions which girls enjoy that cost little or nothing. I'm sure when she understands—I imagine she does, right now—she will do her part. Lots of girls would rather sit and talk or have a little music or make fudge, than to run hectically here and there, to dances, shows, parties—that is, if the man is interesting. If he isn't, then the poor fellow had better furnish a great deal of exciting entertainment, to take her mind off him.

The other day I heard of a schoolboy who, when he wanted to give his "girl" a treat, denied himself pie at noon for a week or two. In that way he saved enough to take her to the movies, or buy her some candy.

A young man who shows a girl that he likes her, bestows his attention on not one else, is always nicely shaved and pressed, need have no fear of losing his girl, even tho he is short on funds and lacking a car.

Dear Mary Gordon: I am 19 years old and considered good looking. I have been going with a young man for three years.

Last month I introduced him to my roommate; now he has fallen in love with her and treats me like the dirt under his feet.

What shall I do! I love him with all my heart and life is not worth living without him.—Jane.

A. Give her a hard run for his affections. Don't let her have him without a struggle.

Dear Mary Gordon: I am sending to you a method that I am using with our six-year-old son, high-spirited, quick-tempered, yet intelligent, and loving. We have only recently come here, and owing to distance from school, weak eyes and throat he has been unable to attend school; but will go very soon now.

To get him to do his raily routine without constant speaking from me, I drew up two little lists of duties, special and regular, on a large sheet of colored note paper. He takes it down and reads it thru when he wants to remind himself of its details. (He can read—reads all his own stories, so does not need any help from me.)

I decorated the sheet with sketches of his favorite flower, fruit and vegetable. If the regulars are badly done a bean or button is put into a conspicuous jar every time. If a special is well done a bean or more is taken out. At Saturday noon the jar is examined and if empty then all join in a special treat (father too), then we start anew on Sunray morning.

Here are the "regulars." (1) Get up without being called again, and prepare quickly and well for the day: wash (nails, neck and ears, especially), brush teeth, comb hair, clean shoes. (2) Eat what is on the table without too much comment or frowning, and chew food well. (He dislikes oatmeal porridge but thoroly enjoys all other cereals: that does not debar oatmeal all the time tho, for we like it). (3) Speak quietly; use good English; do not contradict; say "please," "thank you," and "excuse me." (4) To use handkerchief often and keept it out of sight, and to put away all his own things after using. (5) To keep his temper. (6) When grown up company comes, to stay a few minutes, then find something else to do.—Mother K.

A. That sounds like a good plan

Pressing.

Frequently pressing adds to the appearance of any garment, whether it be a young man's baggy trousers or a young lady's dress, says the agricultural college faculty from personal observation. Silks may be pressed on the wrong side without a cloth. The iron should not be very hot for either silk or wool. For wool it is better to use a dampened wool cloth and press until the cloth is nearly dry. If material like serge has worn shiny, add a tablespoon of ammonia to a quart of water and sponge the cloth with this. If it is very bad, a piece of emery paper may be used to rub it gently.

Resinol

[illegible]eals itching

[illegible]kin troubles

[illegible]sinol Ointment usually stops itching [illegible] once. It quickly and easily heals [illegible]es of eczema, rash or similar [illegible] skin eruption, not due to [illegible]rnal conditions. Physicians [illegible] Resinol Ointment regularly [illegible]d not hesitate to try it.

Resinol Soap should usually be used with Resinol Ointment to prepare the skin to receive the Resinol medication. Resinol Soap and Resinol Ointment are sold by all druggists. *Resinol Soap clears your complexion.*

RAIN ON ELECTION DAY

Weather Burena Predicts Storm for Tuesday in the Agricultural West.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1. — Rain on election day thruout the agricultural west was predicted today by the weather bureau here on its regular weekly forecast.

Fair weather will be general in the middlewest, south and east, it was reported.

For the north and middle Atlantic states and the west gulf states, the forecast was:

'Generally fair weather except for rain about the middle or towards the end of the week.

"For the Ohio valley and region of the great lakes—rains about the middle and at the end of the week.

"For the upper Mississippi and lower Missouri valleys—rains in early part of the week.

"For northern Rocky mountain and plateau regions—rains or snows at the beginning of the week."

1917 1921
1918 1922
1919 1923
1920 1924

LINCOLN
WELCOMED
US NOV. 5TH
8 YEARS
AGO

PETTY THIEVERY HALLOWEEN NIGHT

Atmosphere of Pranks Conducive to Zeal on Part of Sneak Thieves Police Reports Show.

Halloween night with its atmosphere of mischievousness and prank playing created unusual zeal on the part of sneak thieves, reports received at the police station Saturday morning tended to show. Victims of petty thievery reported to the police up to Saturday noon were nine in number.

Inimo Naclow, 1300 South Thirty-second; E. L. Dover, 227 North Eighteenth; and J. C. Kildebcah, 1520 D, each lost a bicycle.

A vacuum cleaner was stolen from a truck parked near Twelfth and N streets, belonging to David T. Young, 1718 N.

W. C. Johnson, Lindell hotel, lost an overcoat from an O street cafe.

Mrs. W. J. Smith, 1610 South Seventeenth, reported the theft of a drain pipe which projected from the outside of the house.

A rug and a floor mat were stolen from the porch at the home of J. H. iVolet, 1236 H.

A. C. Goodwin, 2536 T, and Ellis Wolf each lost a motormeter. Mr. Wolf had parked his car at Thirteenth and M.

Eight boys who were picked up by police following a complaint from Eighth and B streets, were released by Judge Frost when they were taken to the juvenile court Saturday forenoon. The complainant did not appear. The boys were alleged to have been throwing bricks and stones at the houses in the neighborhood.

Forty-eight boys in all were taken to the police station Friday night and with few exceptions were released after a short sojourn in the bullpen and a lecture delivered by the desk sergeant.

Police Chief Johnstone reported a comparatively quiet halloween. No serious damage was done. Five special officers were sworn in for the occasion.

ASK TIME LIMIT EXTENDED

Request August 15, 1925, Be Date Set for Completion of Highland Park Work.

H. L. Gregory, acting for Woods Brothers Silo and Manufacturing company, filed a communication to the city council Saturday, asking that the time limit for completion of improvements in Young's Hyland Park addition be extended to August 15, 1925. Unfavorable weather last spring, and the delay occasioned by conflicting improvements are given as reasons for the requested extension of time limit. Mr. Gregory also says that section was forced to construct storm sewers not at first required. The time limit set by ordinance for completion of pavement and sidewalk construction in that addition was October 1.

TO AWARD BEST SCOUTS

Will Reward Troop With Most Honors Won.

W. S. Yates, in an address before the boy scouts of Lincoln, who met at the high school Friday night, displayed a silver loving cup that he will present to the scout troop having the best record with the scout court of honor at the close of the year.

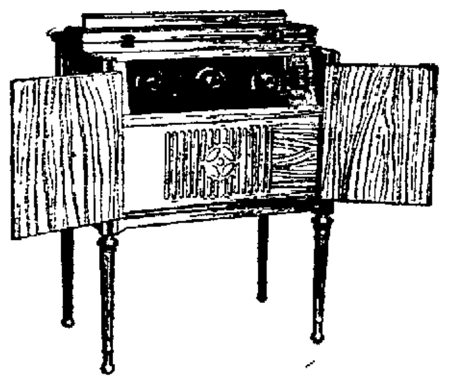
Monday evening a meeting will be held with leaders of Havelock, University Place and Bethany scouts, for the purpose of organizing a district council to include these three groups. One troop is already organized at Havelock, one at Bethany, and four at Uni Place.

Ross P. Curtice Co.

Everything musical

1240-1242 O STREET, LINCOLN, NEBR.

Demonstration in your Home



—the consolette

Radiodyne

HERE is the last word in receiving sets. The clarity of tone, the volume, the ease with which you "tune in", the absence of all annoying, rasping sounds, squeals, and buzzing—make this set as no other. Your guests enjoy it—nothing but pure tones come to them. The best "on the air" is yours.—Concerts, lectures, dance music, latest song hits, old favorite songs, campaign speeches. Be ready for election returns with this set.

A coast to coast set

This beautiful two-toned walnut consolette has the built-in speaker, battery chamber, etc. A six tube set.

$250

Complete with wet battery, "B" batteries, tubes, antenna, etc., $329.

A SET WORTHY OF THE FINEST HOME

Terms Convenient to You

BEAUTIFUL AND BECOMING HATS FOR WOMEN AND MISSES FOR EVERY OCCASION

Rudge & Guenzel Co

LOVELY PATTERN HATS MONDAY AT BIG SAVINGS

MONDAY MILLINERY NEWS

Some of Autumn's Finest Creations!

300 Pattern Hats

Reduced Monday ½ and ¼

Hats for winter. Hats fairly sparkling with wintertime charm. Hats in shapes and colors every woman wants. Hats that will fit delightfully with your already assembled wardrobe—and at prices low enough to allow you to have two or more extra hats besides.

We do not quote comparative values—we would be very tempted to exagerate if we did—but you know Rudge & Guenzel's Millinery values—you are the judge. Just come and see the hats. They are all style and real values at their specially reduced 1-2 and 1-4 price reductions.

In all this season's favorite materials and most fashionable colors. Trimmed to the dictates of the latest modes. Just see them Monday and Save.

Model Hats

included in this sale from

Phipps
Landsco
Rubin
Laurel
Meadowbrook
Le Maire
Johnson
Patrician

½ Off

¼ Off

[illegible] Floor [illegible]

CARNEGIE MEDALS GIVEN

Three Silver and Forty-five Bronze Awards for Heroism.

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 1.—Three silver medals and forty-five bronze medals were awarded by the Carnegie hero fund commission at its fall meeting here in recognition of heroism. Thirteen of the heroes lost their lives and to the dependents of eight of these pensions aggregating $7,140 a year were granted. In addition in thirty-two other cases awards totaling $30,000 were granted for educational and other purposes.

Among the awards were:

Iowa—I. Viola Bryson, Vinton.

TRAFFIC CHARGES.

Ruth Lahr, 1639 L, was booked at the police station Saturday forenoon on a charge of parking a car in front of a fire hydrant.

Raymond Strauch, 537 North Fifteenth, was booked on a charge of violating the two hour parking ordinance.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Warranty Deeds.

Aug K Baumgart & w to Franciscan Brotherhood L5 W W Holmes 2nd sub	$1,700.00
L Durbin to same L7 same	2,250.00
Carrie A Wolfe et al to same L11 same	900.00
Chas P. Lappert & w to Blossom Stedman & h L10 B73 Havelock	200.00
Woods Bros S & M to Silas O Beanblossom W 1-2 L1 B52 Havelock	500.00
Edwin S Gunn & w to Star Real Estate Co Lt D Gunns sub	400.00
Mary E Walther to Geo F. Walther L9-10 B48 Havelock	1 00
David P Smith & w to Temple Baptist Church L20 Benadons sub	500.00

Telephone

Thousands of Friends and Relatives who cannot see the

NEBRASKA--MISSOURI FOOTBALL GAME

Will anxiously await the results—The cost of a toll call is but little

Call Them Over

LONG DISTANCE TELEPHONE

And Tell Them

LINCOLN TELEPHONE & TELEGRAPH CO.

FINE GIFTS

Christmas Is Near

20 inches Tall

Nearly as tall as a newspaper page is long.

On Display at Journal Office 9th & P Streets

She Walks! She Talks! She Sleeps!

EVERY LITTLE GIRL CAN HAVE ONE

Oh! Oh! How every "little mamma" will love this wonderful doll! Such a marvelous, dainty creation that but only a few little girls could have one if mamma and papa had to buy it—but The Lincoln Journal is offering to give its little girls, thousands of them—FREE—just for a little help in return.

Many little girls can own their own—others will ask mother, or dad, brother, auntie, grandpa or someone else to help and she'll have it in a hurry! For we've made it easy to get.

This beautiful little creature has lovely hair, is lavishly dressed, with shoes, stockings and everything! And the most wonderful eyes that close when she sleeps! She is 20 inches high and you may choose from blonde or brunette types—and now here's the good news!

Just Three Yearly Journal Subscriptions Get the Baby Doll ABSOLUTELY FREE

—and the best part of it is that it will be so easy to get them

HERE ARE THE TERMS OF THE OFFER—READ CAREFULLY

Offer is open to people who reside in Lincoln and its immediate suburbs.

THREE EVENING and Sunday Journal subscriptions are required—each for a term of 12 months. Two Sunday subscriptions will count the same as one evening and Sunday. Twelve one-month subscriptions will count the same as one for 12 months.

NEW subscriptions are required—from persons living in the Lincoln carrier district who have not been subscribers to The Journal.

We investigate the validity of the order and the subscriber's responsibility. All orders are received subject to acceptance or rejection by The Journal.

Subscriptions must be secured and turned in before Christmas.

For Each Doll You Want, Secure Three Signers.

Collect No Money—Pay No Money

We, the undersigned, hereby order The Evening and Sunday Journal delivered at the address given, for at least (12) months, for which we agree to pay The Journal carrier boy fifty cents a month. We are new subscribers to The Journal. (Morning, Evening and Sunday at 20c a week will count also.)

PAPERS WANTED	NAME	ADDRESS	PHONE	DATE

Bring Filled In Blank to The Journal, 9th and P Sts Before Christmas, 1924.

NEW LAW IS CONSIDERED

ANOTHER CORRUPT PRACTICES ACT PROBABLE.

Evidence Before Senate Committee Convinces Some Members Too Much Money Spent in Campaign.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1.—Out of the senate campaign fund investigation which suspended today until after election, a new corrupt practices act is expected to grow—with teeth in it.

Enough evidence has been presented to cinvince some members of the committee that far too much money was spent in the campaign and they are determined to curb unrestricted expenditures in the future.

The committee is expected to issue a statement today covering the inquiry to date. A comprehensiye report for submission to the senate probably will await the assembling of congress. Frank P. Walsh counsel for Senator LaFollette, also announced that he would issue a statement analyzing the testimony.

In the expected new corrupt practices act, cne member of the committee indicated, and attempt will be made to put an end to indirect campaign contributions as revealed in the testimony already taken. Another member has suggested that a maximum limit of $1,500,000 be placed on presidential campaigns.

There is general corrupt practices act now, the law having been knocked out by the court in the newberry case. President Coolidge's veto of the postal salary increase bill in the last session of congress killed a new measuse, which was carried as a rider to that bill.

Senator Bodah is expected to take a leading part in the fight for a new law. He drew a drastic measure in the last congress which sidetracked and the less severe act framed by Representative Cable, of Ohio, was accepted and attached to the postal bill.

Progressive leaders in congress have indicated that a new corrupt practices act would be placed first on their legislative program. They are expected to receive the almost solid support of the democrats which would insure the enactment of the new law.

LAFOLLETTE IN STATEMENT

Declares People Will Say by Ballot That "Wall Street Shall Not Buy Election."

CLEVELAND, O., Nov. 1.—Here for the final speech of his campaign Senator Robert M. LaFollette issued a statement today declaring that the people will say "unmistokable fashion by their ballots next Tuesday 'Wall street shall not buy this election.'

LaFollette arrived here early today from Pittsburgh and conferred with his local managers. Preparations have been made for the biggest demonstration of his campaign. LaFollette will speak in the public hall where he and President Coolidge were nominated.

After his speech tonight, LaFollette will leave immediately for Madison, Wis., where he will rest and cast his ballot Tuesday.

His charges that the republicans have collected a huge "slush fund" have been proved by the Borah committee, the independent candidate said.

25 YEARS AGO TODAY

Fire Chief Horace Clement arrived in the city from Omaha to relieve Chief Weidman of his duties.

Mr. and Mrs. Wiesenburger left for Boone, Ia., where they were to make their future home.

Deputy Sheriff Routzahn gave the sheriff notice of his desire to resign his position as he had purchased an interest in a livery stable and henceforth would pay attention to that business.

Ex-Governor Alvin Saunders died at his home in Omaha at the age of eighty-five years. He was appointed by Abraham Lincoln territorial governor of Nebraska in 1861 and had much to do with the early development of the state. He was one of the earliest advocates of a trans-continental railway and urged it in his first message to the territorial legislature. Later, as United States senator, he corrected the northern boundary of the state, securing over 600,000 acres of additional land for Nebraska. He also took a prominent part in the consideration and adoption of measures relating to the resumption of specie payments. Among the honors in which he always took the greatest pride was his election as a third-class members of the military order of the Loyal Legion. The members of this class were selected on account of distinguished loyalty to the government during the rebellion and they comprised less than 3 per cent of the members of the commandery.

BASS STOPPED MILL.

REYNOLDS, Del.—(By Mail.)—August Jensen's flour mill came to a sudden stop. There was plenty of water in the pond, but the wheels refused to turn. Jensen made an investigation and found that the mill wheel had been stopped by a huge black bass that had been drawn into the race and wheel. The fish weighed just ten pounds and eight ounces.

LIBERTY
LAST TIMES TODAY
ERNEST R. BALL
Diamond & Brennan
REVUE DE LUXE
TWO LADELLAS
HELEN BACH TRIO
SHOWS START 2:30, 7:00, 9.00.

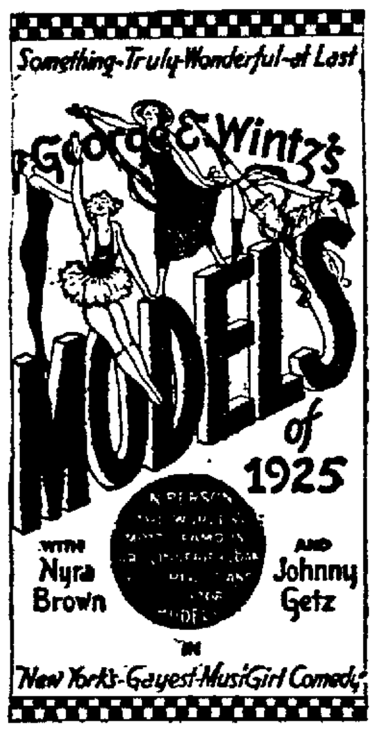
RIALTO
DIRECTION HOSTETTLER BROS.
LAST TIMES TODAY
"THE SEAHAWK"
A Romantic Creation with
MILTON SILLS
And an All-Star Supporting Cast
RIALTO SYMPHONY PLAYERS
SHOWS AT—1, 3, 5, 7, 9 SHARP

LYRIC THIS WEEK
—BIG DOUBLE BILL—
A Cyclone of Laughter
"Changing Husbands"
A Paramount Picture with
LEATRICE JOY
OTHER Entertaining PICTURES
ON THE STAGE
ROY ZERMAIN & CO.
In a Dazzling Offering
A WHIRL OF SONG & DANCE
GEORGE M. DAVIES
The Yodling Songster
LYRIC CONCERT ORCHESTRA
SHOWS AT—1, 3, 5, 7, 9 P. M.

COLONIAL THIS WEEK
A Stirring Romance
"Unguarded Women"
A Paramount Picture with
Bebe DANIELS & Richard DIX
"THE GO-GETTERS"
Second Story Entitled
"IN KNICKER TIME"
"WHITE WATER"
A Northern Tale with
NELL SHIPMAN
KINOGRAMS OF INTEREST
SHOWS AT—1, 3, 5, 7, 9.

Dance!
Dreamland Every Week Night
Hallowe'en Night, Masquerade and Ccstume Dance. Free Masks. $25 Cash Prizes. Nov. 7, Adams, the Boys From Dixie Land. They Play and Sing,

ORPHEUM TUESDAY Nov. 4
SPECIAL ELECTION DAY MAT.


Something-Truly-Wonderful-at Last
George E. Wintz's
MODELS of 1925
with Nyra Brown
and Johnny Getz
in
New York's-Gayest-MusiGirl Comedy

SEATS NOW ON SALE
PRICES—MAT. 50c. $1.00. $1.50
NIGHT: $1.00, $1.50, $2.00, $2.50
GET YOUR SEATS EARLY
Avoid Disappointment.

Special Announcement

Owing to the unusual interest manifested in the forthcoming engagement of Cecil B. De Mille's mighty spectacle "THE TEN COMANDMENTS." coming to the Orpheum Theater Monday night, Nov. 10th, for one week only, with matinees daily thereafter, the management of the Orpheum Theater has decided to inaugurate a special mail order department for the engagement of this attraction.

Applications for seats will be filed in the order of their receipt.

Kindly address all communications to Manager L. M. Garman, Orpheum Theater.

Orders should be accompanied by check or money order for the number of seats desired and self addressed stamped envelope.

Prices for the daily matinees are 50c, 75c and $1.00. For night performances: 50c, 75c, $1.00 and $1.50, plus tax.

In ordering seats please state for what performance tickets are desired.

Regular box office sale will open at the ORPHEUM Theater on MONDAY, Nov. 3rd., 10 a. m.

A Paramount Production (Famous Players-Lasky Corp)

CUPID AS CASHIER

By Fay Steveson

A New Serial of a Wealthy Girl's Search for Real Love.

Copyright, 1924, Press Publishing Company.

Synopsis

Adele Adams finds herself left with a substantial fortune at the age of twenty-five. The men she knows, mostly chaps in her set, do not appeal to her. She decides to try men out in other walks of life, takes a position as a Wall street stenographer and meets Roger Barnett, a clerk employed in the same firm Adele lives five and one-half days a week in a furnished room as other working girls live, but spends her week-ends at her Long Island estate, where her maiden aunt, Miss Adams, keeps her motor car and fancy breed of dogs. She does not tell Barnett that she is rich. Barnett's mother considers her a "poor little working girl" and invites a wealthy widow to her home in the hope that her son will marry well.

Back to Luxury.

Long Island never looked so attractive to Adele as it did the Saturday afternoon she alighted from the train and made her way to her blue sport roadster and smiling chauffeur.

"I'll take the wheel, George," she said eagerly. "My fingers are just tingling to guide this old boat about."

"If you take the wheel to any car it will be mine," announced a husky masculine voice and Adele turned to meet Percy Topperton with a broad grin on his florid face. "Say, old top, what do you mean by deserting us out here? "Speedy" and I were both down hereto meet you last Saturday and got left. In fact, I believe "Speedy" is down here now, but I saw you first and you've got to get in my car. I'll run you up to your home and you can change for golf, then you're going off the links with me. Wave to "Speedy" like a good girl and tell George to run your little blue boat back to the garage."

"Speedy Cardon was making frantic gesticulations to them not to dare to drive off before he reached them.

But that was just what Percy Toperton did. As they rounded the corner of the railroad station, however, Adele caught "Speedy's" high pitched voice warning. "I'll see you at the country club dance tonight!"

When they were out on the road Percy Toperton slowed up on the speed of his roadster and turned directly to Adele. "What's the big idea of your going to town and living the life of a working girl?" he asked. "Do you know everybody down here on the island is beginning to talk? They are calling you an adventuress!"

Adele laughed. "Well, that's exactly what I am!"

"Oh, I say!" chuckled Percy in his affected typically British way, "you're nothing of the sort! By the way, let's not play golf this afternoon, after all. You'd have to run home and change, and it gets dark so early these afternoons that we'd have no time at all. Besides, I have a lot to tell you."

Adele knew what was coming. It had always been a close race between Percy Toperton and "Speedy" Condon for her hand. But every time either of them took on this confidential I've-a-lot-to-tell-you manner she had found a way to escape before they told her. In fact, they were the cause of her running up to the city and posing as a poor little working girl. She wanted to meet real men, not society chaps who lived on their father's incomes and spent the day "killing time."

Now she was too tired, too worn out with her week's grind at the office to protest and insist that she wanted to play a game of golf. After all she decided to hear him thru and if "Speedy" proposed that evening she would hear him thru too!

Percy Pops the Question.

Henry Ford Tells Why He Will Vote For Calvin Coolidge Next Tuesday

Arthur Brisbane has made public a letter received from Henry Ford telling why he will vote for Calvin Coolidge, in which he says:

"Our government has been freer of the influence of money power during Calvin Coolidge's brief administration than for a long time before.

"He understands the difference between American business and money power. American business is the means by which we earn our living and supply the needs of the country. Agriculture, manufactures and transportation are its three pillars. It is constructive. The money power represents the exploiting, gambling and destructive counterfeits of business.

"Two systems of business confront each other in this country—production for use as against production for profits only. Calvin Coolidge is on the side of productive service and prosperity.

"He is increasing the number of jobs in this country by drawing back into business the moneys that have been driven out by high taxes. The greatest prosperity will not arrest Calvin Coolidge's drive against high taxes.

"He is sprung from the old American stock which went south and west and fixed our American course, and he will hold the government steady to that course.

"He is short on promises and long on action.

"In our business we prefer the doers to the talkers. I want as good or better service for the nation as we insist upon in the Ford Motor company.

"Why all this talk about throwing the election into congress? Who would want that except those who cannot hope to control the people, but could easily control congress? Such a mistake would indicate that Americans are not intelligent enough to decide an election—and that is not the case. Americans are able to elect their own president and they are on guard against all efforts to cheat them out of that right.

"I believe in Calvin Coolidge, regardless of party, because he is an honest, able man, with a task that deserves the help of all forward minded men, regardless of party. I like him because he knows how to think, because he can see clearly and because the politicians do not like him.

MISSION SOCIETY ELECTS

Mrs. H .V. Hilliker, of Omaha, to Head Presbyterian Group for Coming Year.

AURORA, Neb., Nov. 1.—Mrs. H. V. Hilliker of Omaha was elected president of the woman's synodical society of missions of the Presbyterian church of Nebraska which completed its annual meeting here Thursday afternoon. Other officers elected were: Mrs. L. W. Hague of Minden, first vice president and director of stewardship; Mrs. C. P. Fall of Beatrice, second vice president and director of freedmen work; Mrs. D. H. Dunham of Omaha, third vice president and editor of the Messenger; Mrs. S. A. Sherred of Wood River, financial secretary; and Mrs. W. H. Kearns of Omaha, corresponding and recording secretary.

The whole field of Presbyterian missions was studied and discussed at the three-day meeting and plans were laid for the society in seeking assistance for mission during the coming year.

More than a hundred delegates were present at the convention.

BANDITS IN IOWA TOWN

Get $2,500 in Cash and $5,000 in Liberty Bonds From Two Banks.

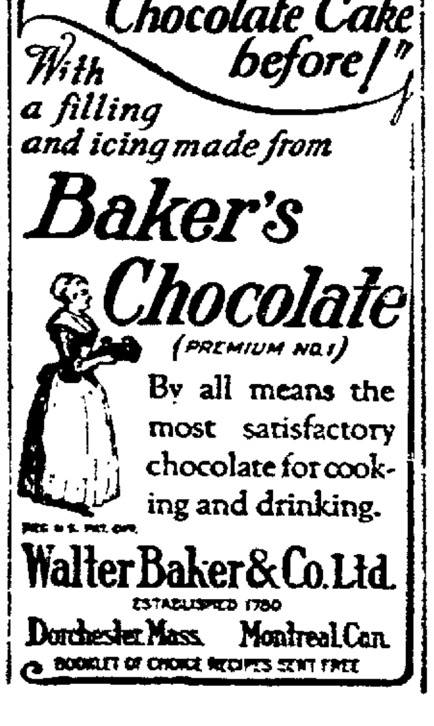
ALGONA, Ia., Nov. 1.—Six bandits entered the town of Fenton, Ia., early this morning, cut all wires leading into the town except one, and made away with $2,500 in cash and $5,000 in liberty bonds plundered from the Farmers Savings and the Fenton State banks.

The Farmers savings is capitalized at $15,000 and the Fenton State bank at $25,000.

CLING TO OLD WAYS.

WILTON, Conn. — (By Mail.)—Two brothers, Wilbur and Garned Hoyt of Wilton, are letting the world go by as they cling to the old ways of living. They provide all their needs. They live within fifty miles of New York city. They make their own clothes, shoes, grow their own tobacco, and even grow their own broom corn for brooms. They provide their own food for the year around, as well as feed for the stock. Sugar from nearby maples, and honey, keep them in sweets

1917 1921
1918 1922
1919 1923
1920 1924
LINCOLN WELCOMED US NOV. 5TH 8 YEARS AGO


"I never tasted such Chocolate Cake before!"
With a filling and icing made from
Baker's Chocolate
(PREMIUM NO. 1)

By all means the most satisfactory chocolate for cooking and drinking.
Walter Baker & Co. Ltd.
ESTABLISHED 1780
Dorchester, Mass. Montreal, Can.
BOOKLET OF CHOICE RECIPES SENT FREE

THREAT FOR M. HERRIOT

WAKE OF STORM THAT SWEPT PREMIER OF ENGLAND.

National Congress of Socialists Meets to Decide Whether to Continue to Support the Government.

PARIS, Nov. 1—Storm clouds threatening the political life of Edouard Herriot's radical-socialist government gathered on the horizon today in the wake of the storm that swept Ramsay MacDonald's socialist-labor government from power across the channel.

A national congress of the socialist party met at noon to decide whether to continue to support Herriot when the French parliament reassembles next Tuesday. Two wings of the socialist party are dissatisfied with the government's treatment of questions of amnesty, economic policies and the budget project.

Support of the socialist deputies is necessary if Herriot is to remain in power and the former are angered at his action regarding thousands of railway men who were discharged during the 1920 strike. Yesterday they held a stormy meeting in the chamber and decided to demand that the premier practically annul his decision and adopt the socialist demand for re-employment of the strikers, without condition. The decision to be reached today or tomorrow is most important because it may lead directly to fall of the Herriot government.

WAR ON RECKLESS DRIVER

Dever Concentrates Efforts of Chicago Police on Careless Motorists.

CHICAGO, Nov. 1.—Mayor Dever today ordered police efforts be directed toward bringing reckless driving to the bar of justice and not "wasted" in the war on speeders.

Under the mayor's order, the "jail for speeders" custom is abandoned. The order followed three automobile deaths which the mayor investigated and found to be the result of reckless driving and not speeding.

The deaths advanced the Cook county death toll from autos accidents this year to 559, or twice as many as have died from shootings and poison liquor.

ANCIENT TEMPLE BURNED.

TOKIO. — (By Mail.) — The Chosen temple in Oimura, Yamanashi prefecture, one of the oldest in Japan, has been destroyed by fire. This temple, which belonged to the Rinzai sect of Buddhism was opened by Musokokuski, famous Buddhist priest, more than 500 years ago.

THE CAMPAIGN DAY BY DAY

Final Speeches of Candidates Saturday—Monday Devoted to Getting Out Vote.

NEW YORK, Nov. 1.—The campaign came to a quiet close today.

Final speeches of the national candidates on the issues were scheduled and Monday—the only remaining campaigning day before election—will be given over to efforts to "get out the vote."

A further switch in endorsements from Senator LaFollette to John W. Davis announced by the New York city allied printing trades and the New York state printing trades council accentuated what democratic leaders have come to term "a sweeping swing to Davis in the east."

Practically no other outstanding developments broke the unprecedented quiet of the closing days.

President Coolidge started preparation of his final message urging citizens of the necessity of voting which will be delivered by radio Monday night about forty-five minutes after his democratic opponent renders his brief final word.

Davis winds up his actual campaign tonight with a speech in Carnegie Hall, which is planned as a big Davis-Smith rally. Gov. Al Smith will be on the platform with the democratic nominee. Davis devoted his last night's speech to a condemnation of the republican methods of raising campaign funds as disclosed he contended, by the camapign expenditures investigating committee.

Senator LaFollette moved on to Cleveland for his final scheduled address tonight in that independent stronghold. In his Pittsburgh speech last night he pictured Andrew W. Mellon, secretary of the treasury, as "the real president in Washington," saying that Mellon "decides and Mr. Coolidge only assents."

Senator Burton K. Wheeler, independent vice presidential candidate moved into New York city for his final speeches. At Youngstown, Ohio last night he denounced New York labor who made a switch from LaFollette to Davis, declaring "some labor oragnizations need a housecleaning from iwthin."

Charles G. Dawes, republican vice presidential nominee, entered Indiana for his final two speeches of the campaign at Brook and South Bend.

Hunter Lost in Sand Hills.

BRIDGEPORT, Neb., Nov. 1.—A. Heargar, a traveling salesman of Canton, O., who was with a party of friends on a hunting expedition in the sand hills around Alliance, became lost from his companions and wandered for seven hours in a driving rain before a searcihng party found him, many miles from where he had left the party, and headed in the opposite direction from the camp. He had been misled by lightning flashes, thinking they were houses in the vicinity and had wandered farther and farther into the hills.

Are They Missing Life?
~Those who have never seen Florida

The fellow was just half right who said, "What one never had, he never misses." Florida is very much on the public tongue today. Some people want to go there because it's a distinction. But there is something far more intrinsic than distinction in a visit to Florida.

It's a land that revitalizes. Its mystic clime galvanizes the spirit—stern men play—sombre women laugh—and old age becomes a dim memory of the distant past.

Florida is not only a land of youth, of smiling suns and caressing breezes. It's a frame of mind. The golden hours of even a short visit here outshine the dull, drab months of a year in another land. In two weeks down here you can create a reserve of happiness that will keep you in a genial frame of mind for the rest of the year.

Why not plan a trip to Florida? It's near—the railroad fare is not great—living expenses here need be no greater than at home—and there's no law against vacationing in the winter—that's a matter of planning.

We will be pleased to give you full details about a trip to any point in Florida.

Our booklet, "Florida" will give you valuable pointers. Send for it.

H. S. Gray, Asst. Gen'l Pass'r Agt.
Illinois Central Railroad
Dubuque, Ia.

DO YOU KNOW
THAT—
In Florida you can wear roses, pick strawberries, and swim in the surf in December?
Florida has over 80 golf courses, many swept by ocean breezes.
There are endless varieties of salt and fresh water game fish.
During the winter Florida is the site of many championship sporting events including tennis, golf, polo, swimming and diving, horse races, dog races, motor boat races.
It is only 28 hrs. to Jacksonville, 41½ hrs. to Miami; 36½ hrs. to Tampa; 39 hrs. to Sarasota and St. Petersburg from St. Louis. Approximately 3½ hrs. longer from Chicago. Fares and other details on application.
The Seminole is the dependable all-year train to Florida. Leave St. Louis 9:32 p. m. Leave Chicago 9:10 p. m., connections for all Florida points. Thru sleeper to Tampa and Miami during season.
The Floridan De Luxe train thru to Miami daily beginning December 1st with thru sleeping cars to Sarasota and St. Petersburg, is the finest and fastest to Florida. Leave St. Louis 3:50 p. m. Leave Chicago 12:25 p. m.

Illinois Central
THE ROAD OF TRAVEL LUXURY

IN THE LINCOLN CHURCHES

COUNCIL OF CHURCHES.

Church school superintendents of Lancaster county will meet Monday evening at 6 o'clock at the Grand hotel. Several matters of importance will be up for discussion, including the organization of boys' clubs, a constructive program of systematic education for law enforcement and world peace and the promotion of leadership training programs thruout the county. The church school institute is announced for November 24, 25, 26. This comes during education week, a nationally observed week of which the local churches have heretofore made little use. Two other national leaders in the field of religious education besides Dr. Hugh Magill will be in Lincoln for the institute.

Another item of the training program for 1924-25 is Prof. J. K. Shellenberger's Bible class, to be held Monday evenings, beginning November 3, at 6:30 p. m. at the Y. W. C. A. Mr. Shellenberger will follow a text and conduct an examination for all Sunday school teachers who wish to take the course for credit toward the international council diploma. This will be a twelve weeks' course, open to both men and women.

The executive board of the council of churches will meet Monday noon in the board room of the Y. M. C. A. Matters of great importance will be discussed.

BAPTIST.

First, Fourteenth and K; Rev. W. T. Elmore, pastor. Morning worship, 10.30. The pastor will speak on "Thou Art Rich," the second in a series on "What the Spirit Says to the Churches." The Lord's supper will be observed. Chorus choir rehearsal at 5. Senior and junior B. Y. P. U., 6 p. m. Young people's social half hour, 7. Evening worship, 7:30. The pastor speaks on Wiggam's "The New Decalogue of Science." Wednesday, 6:15, supper will be served at the church, followed by a devotional service and study classes. This is the beginning of the winter's study work.

Mt. Zion, Twelfth and F, H. W. Botts, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; 11 a. m., general prayer and covenant meeting; 3 p. m., Buds of Promise with Mrs. Eula Scott, 2443 South Ninth; 6 p. m., young people's meeting; 7:30 p. m., preaching and communion. Monday night mission study class will meet in the assembly hall. Wednesday evening, prayer meeting. Friday evening, the Buds of Promise will give a musical and literary program. Saturday evening, serving club.

Refuge, Twenty-first and Q; Rev. S. S. Fairly, pastor. Entertainment, Saturday evening; Sunday, 9:45, Sunday school; 11, sermon by pastor; subject, "Lifting Up a Standard;" 6:30 p. m., B. Y. P. U.; 8, preaching by pastor; mid-week prayer meeting Wednesday evenin. A dinner Friday evening.

Second, Twenty-eighth and S; Rev. Henry Garfield Smith, minister. Sunday, 9:45 a. m., church school; J. C. Turner, superintendent. Men's class taught by pastor. At 11 a. m., morning worship; communion service with dedicatory service of Deacon Cushman as deacon emeritus; sermon theme, "The Cost of Religion." At 6:30 p. m., young people's meeting; 7:30 p. m., evening worship; theme, "When is a Man Worth Something?" Wednesday, 6:30 p. m., church night; supper, classes and devotional period; the finance committee and choir will meet the latter part of evening. Thursday, 2:30 p. m., woman's missionary society at church; women of the First and Temple churches, guests; an exhibition of wax works; 7:30 p. m., board of trustees at the church.

Temple, Twenty-seventh and Holdrege; J. W. MacDoniels, minister; E. W. Aura, Bible school superintendent. At 9:45, Bible school; study of the Prodigal Son; 11, preaching service; subject, "Play the Man—The Non-resident Church Porblem." Ordinance of the Lord's supper observed; hand of fellowship; 6:45, graded B. Y. P. U. meeting; Mrs. Graves, superintendent of the younger group, and Russell Guthrie leads the seniors; 7:45, subject, "Opportunity;" seven young men have charge of meeting. Mid-week church meeting, 7:45 Wednesday evening. Meeting of board of trustees, Tuesday evening.

CATHOLIC.

Cathedral of St. Mary, Fourteenth and K; Rev. P. L. O'Loughlin, pastor. Sunday, low masses, 7, 8, 9 and 10 a. m. High mass at 11 a. m. Evening devotions, 7:30. Week day masses, 7 and 8 a. m.

Blessed Sacrament, 2015 South Sixteenth; Rev. J. D. Cronin, pastor. Sunday masses, 8 and 10 a. m. Benediction, 7:30 p. m. Week day masses, 8 a. m.

Sacred Heart, Twenty-fifth and Y; Rev. Adrian Sharkey, pastor. Mass, 8 and 10 a. m.; devotions at 7:30 p. m. Week day mass, 7:30 a. m.

St. Francis de Sales, Eighteenth and J; Rev. Father Ildephonse, pastor. Masses, 8:30 and 10:30 a. m. Afternoon services at 3. Week day masses at 6:20 and 8 a. m.

St. John's, Seventh and F; Rev. Father McShane, pastor. Mass at 10 a. m.

CHRISTIAN.

East Lincoln, Twenty-seventh and Y. Jack Leonard, minister. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; morning worship, 10.45 a. m.; sermon subject, "How Faith Works." Social hour, 5 p. m. High school endeavor, 6:30 p. m. Senior endeavor, 6:15 p. m.; Florence Bunnell will speak. Evening worship, 7:30, sermon subject, "The Meaning of Repentance." Wednesday, all-church night; supper, 6:30 p. m., regular study classes following; monthly meeting of official board, 9 p. m. Thursday, monthly meeting of women's missionary society, 2 p. m.; Friday, young people's party, 8 p. m.

First, Fourteenth and M. Church school, 9:45 a. m.; Oberlies class, Lindell hotel. Jolly Mixers' class, Y. W. C. A. club room; young women's and young men's classes, First Congregational, Thirteenth and L; intermediate group, basement of First Congregational. Morning worship, 10:50; Dr. Ray E. Hunt will occupy the pulpit, speaking on "Authority in Religion." Social hour and expressional period for junior and high school group, 4 p. m. in basement of First Congregational church. Social hour for young people, 5:30 p. m. in church basement. Expressional period, 6:30 p. m. Evening worship, 7:30. Dr. Ray E. Hunt will deliver the illustrated lecture, "John Ferguson." Woman's society in church basement, Wednesday afternoon; program by Cotner student volunteers. High school group will have masquerade party Friday, 7:30 p. m., in church basement. Official meeting of board of elders and board of deacons, Monday, 8 p. m. at church.

CONGREGATIONAL

Butler Avenue, Twelfth and Butler; Rev. Rosa A. Lizenby Robb, minister. At 10 a. m., morning worship; 11 a. m., Bible shcool; The Why class will consider, "Who the State Officers"; 2:15 p. m., junior C. E.; 6:30 p. m., senior C. E.; 7:30 p. m., union service at the Lincoln Heights M. E. church; A. W. Gains of the state university will speak.

First Plymouth, Seventeenth and A; Dr. John Andrew Holmes, pastor. Rev. Oliver M. Adams, associate. At 10 a. m., church school; student classes for women at city Y. M. C. A.; all other classes at Seventeenth and A. At 11, morning worship, with sermon by Dr. Holmes on "The Task of the Minister," with special reference to Dr. M. A. Bullock; 11, junior church with communion and initiation of charter members; 5:30, Sunday evening club for all young people above high school age; Rabbi S. E. Starrel will speak on "Cardinal Principles of Judaism"; social hour and refreshments; 6:15, Christian endeavor meeting, Marguerite Root, leader; 7:30, evening service with sermon by Dr. Holmes on "Courtesy". Wednesday, 7:30, midweek service. Wednesday, 12, board of trustees will meet. Thursday, 1 p. m., luncheons for women; division I, with Mrs. L. A. Stuart, 1906 D; Mesdames H. J. Hill, Randolph Johnson, Davis Schaefer and Miss Melinda Stuart, assistants; Division III, with Mrs. Grace McBee, 2114 Lake! assistants, Mesdames W. H. Dalton, Leonard Crellin, Earl Trenholm, F. V. Robinson, Misses Emma Woodford and Gertrude Abbott; Division IV, with Mrs. W. A. Luke, 2105 South Fiftieth; assistants, Mesdames S. A. Sanderson, B. B. Roberts, Clara Strong; Division V, with Mrs. Arthur Edgren, 3530 J; assistants, Mesdames George Burt, George Reitter, W. J. Strohecker, Julia Dennis, Marion Powell; Division VII, with Mrs. F. E. Mussehl, 1347 North Thirty-eighth; assistants, Mesdames McCommons, Robert McKee, Arthur Anderson and W. H. Brokaw; 2:30 kensingtons for women: Division II, with Mrs. E. C. Folsom, 1305 J; assistants, Mesdames R. H. Harrison, J. E. Kirshman, Marie Pohlmann; Division VI, with Mrs. H. E. Bradford, 3259 Starr; assistants, Mesdames C. W. Hudson and Mrs. Brad Cook.

Havelock, Hugh Clifford Van Valkenburgh, pastor. Sunday school 10 a. m.; John Hollander, superintendent; morning worship, 11, music by choir in charge of Mrs. Carl Berg; sermon by pastor; subject, "Why People are Shirking Their Obligations to the Church". The pastor will baptize children at this service. Young people's society of Christian endeavor, 6:30 p. m.; evening service of song and devotion, 7:30. Devotional service and plan service Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Meeting of ladies' aid at Mrs. Rowars Thursday.

Swedish Emanuel, Twentieth and G; C. H. B. Peterson, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; Paul O. Toren, superintendent. Swedish service, 11 a. m.; young people's meeting, 5 p. m., English service, 7:30 p. m. Monday, board meeting, 8 p. m. with F. A. Anderson, 2323 B. Thursday ladies' aid with Mrs. Edwin Erickson, 1124 North Thirty-seventh, 2:30 p. m.; prayer meeting church, 8 p. m.; subject, "Praying Unto God".

The Vine, Twenty-fifth and S; Dr. F. S. Stein will occupy the pulpit both morning and evening. Mrs. J. M. Neely, choir leader; Mrs. A. G. Chapman, organist. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; W. T. Page, superintendent. Morning worship, 11. Evening service, 7:30. Y. P. S. C. E., 6:30 p. m. Mid-week meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

EPISCOPAL

Holy Trinity, Twelfth and J; Rev. D. H. Dow, rector. Twentieth Sunday after Trinity. Holy communion, 7:30 a. m. Church school, 9:40 a. m. Public worship and sermon, 11 a. m. Harvest home festival, 5 p. m.: musical service. Tuesday, 2:30, woman's auxiliary meets with Miss Brown, 1957 Washington. Wednesday, 2:30, altar guild with Mrs. Davis, 2237 Woodcrest. Wednesday, 8 p. m., Bishop Shayler's first lecture in the new crypt. Friday, 10 a. m., communion service. Saturday, 7 p. m., girls' friendly society.

University, Thirteenth and R; Rev. L. W. McMillin, priest in charge. Twentieth Sunday after Trinity. Holy communion, 8:30 a. m. Matins, 10:30 a. m. Choral eucharist and sermon, 11 a. m.

EVANGELICAL

Calvary, Eleventh and Garfield. Church school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11, in charge of Evangelist E. P. Marley and wife. Men's mass meeting, 3 p. m. subject, "The Tragedy of a Crawfish." Evangelical league of C. E., 6:30 p. m.; Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m. The evangelist will preach at 7:45 every evening of this week. The glee club of Calvary Sunday school will give a concert Monday evening beginning at 7:45 p. m.

Salem, Twenty-ninth and Holdrege; A. H. Schwab, pastor. Forenoon dedicated to the adults. Bible school at 10, preaching, 11 a. m. Evening dedicated to good citizenship. League 6:30, sermon 7:30 p. m. Wednesday evening, family church night.

St. John's, Tenth and New Hampshire; A. W. Saremba, pastor. Morning service in German, 10:30; minister's topic, "How to Guard Against Sin". At 7:30, evening service in German; theme, "The Covetous Man". Thursday, 7:30 p. m., ladies aid will meet with Mrs. F. Paul, 1208 New Hampshire.

St. Paul, Evangelical Synod of N. A., Thirteenth and F; A. Matzner, pastor. Sunday school, 9. Theodore Berg, superintendent. Festival of reformation will be observed. English service and holy communion, 9:45; subject, "Similarity between John the Baptist and Dr. Martin Luther". German service and holy communion, 11; subject, "Our Motto". Evangelical league, 7. Sam Weatherford, leader. Council, Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. at church. Business meeting of ladies' aid society, Wednesday, 3, at assembly room. Sewing circle Thursday afternoon at the assembly room with Mrs. Charles Hauschildt and Mrs. Ph. Haas as hostesses. Catechetical instruction Saturday morning at the school room.

LUTHERAN.

First, Near Thirteenth and K, D. Verner Swanson, pastor. At 10 a. m., Swedish service; 10:15 a. m., Sunday school, Prof. O. W. Sjogren, superintendent; 10:30 a. m., university students' Bible class, Dr. Alexis leader; 11:15 a. m., morning service in English, theme for sermon, "The Saints of God." 3 p. m. opening session of mission meeting of the Wahoo district in this church; Bible discussion on "The Marks of the True Church," introductory address by Rev. Peterson, Ceresco. At 5:30 p. m., lunch for all visitors and friends; 6:45 p. m., devotional hour led by Rev. Mr. Benson, Uehling; 7:30 p. m., reformation service twenty minute addresses as follows: "What were the chief issues of the Reformation?" Dean Tillberg Midland college, Fremont; "Does the Church of today need a Reformation?" Dr. Seashore, Luther college, Wahoo; "What truths of scripture need special emphasis in our church today?" Rev. Mr. Gulleen, Swedeburg. The district meeting will be continued Monday, 2:30 p. m.; closing session, Monday 8 p. m. Thursday 3 p. m., ladies aid of Havelock meets with Mrs. Gust Collins, 749 L, Havelock. Thursday, 8 p. m., Luther league at church.

Grace, English, all-American, Fourteenth and F, Charles S. Bream, pastor. Church school, 9:45 a. m., university students' Bible class taught by Mr. Henkel. Morning worship, 11. Sermon, "The Spirit Filled Life." Luther league devotional, 6:45 p. m., leader, Miss Blanche Baumgart; 7:45 p. m., evening worship; sermon, "Classify Yourself." Monday, 7:45 p. m., church council at parsonage. Wednesday at 1 o'clock, W. H. and F. missionary society luncheon and monthly meeting at church; hostesses, Mrs. Norman Walt and Mrs. Charles S. Bream, leader of devotion, Mrs. Guy Deats; leader of study hour, Mrs. G. Prestegaard. November 27 to December 7 the church will hold special services each night except Saturday nights.

Our Redeemer, Twelfth and D, (Missouri synod, English district). H. Erck, acting pastor. At 10 a. m. Sunday school and Bible classes for young people and adults, E. H. Hoppert, superintendent; 11 a. m., morning worship with sermon, topic, "The Parable of the Marriage of the King's Son." Monday, 8 p. m., meeting of church council. Wednesday, 8 p. m., meeting of voting members.

Our Savior, Twenty-third and N. V. Christiansen Mengers, pastor. Sunday school and Bible class, 9:30 a. m. English service, 7:30 p. m., reformation Sunday. Saturday, catechetical class, 9 a. m.

St. James, English, Fortieth and Randolph. At 9:45, Sunday school. No morning worship. At 7 p. m., senior Luther league, leader, Arthur Carlson; 8 p. m., evening worship, sermon by Rev. W. F. Rangeler, president of the Nebraska synod. Wednesday, 8 p. m. program postponed from last week will be given. The girls from the Lincoln school of music will give a program of music and readings and refreshments will be served.

St. John's, Eleventh and Plum, Friedrich Rabe, pastor. Sunday school and Bible class, 9:40 a. m. Reformation festival service, 10:30 a. m. Young people's meeting, 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, ladies will meet with Mrs. Hamann, 913 Rose.

Trinity, Thirteenth and H. (Missouri synod), H. J. Eggold, pastor. Sunday school and Bible class, 9:15 a. m. Service preparatory to communion, in German, 10 a. m. Main service and sermon, 10:30 a. m. Voters' meeting of congregation, 2:30 p. m. Bible hour, 7 p. m. Meeting of adult class of catechumens, Monday, 8 p. m. Finance committee Tuesday, 8 p. m. Junior Walther league. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Ladies aid, Mrs. F. F. Ruckles, president, will meet Wednesday, 2:30 p. m. with Mrs. William Butt, 913 H.

METHODIST.

Asbury, Geo. B. Warren, minister. At 10 a. m., Sunday school; Miss Densburger, superintendent; 11 a. m., short sermon by pastor; topic, "Four Anchors"; 7:30 p. m., song service for 15 minutes; 7:45 subject of sermon, "Success Assured." Ladies aid with Mrs. Christenson. Ladies aid will serve a Jitney supper Thursday evening.

Elm Park, Twenty-ninth and Randolph. Rev. E. L. Hobbs, minister. Sunday school, 9:45. P. C. Timm, superintendent. Morning service 11, sermon and communion; Epworth league, 6:30, evening service, 7:30, a musical program by choir and sermon by pastor, "Search for Happiness," based upon Edward Markham's poem, "The Shoes of Happiness." Monday, 7:30 meeting of official board at church. Wednesday, church training night supper, 6:30, classes following. Thursday, 1:30, both branches of women's missionary society at the church.

Emmanuel, Fifteenth and U; Charles P. Lang, minister. Sunday school at 10 a. m., theme, "Prodigals, there Prevention and Rescue." Morning worship, 11 a. m. theme "Awake to Life's Opportunities." Epworth devotionals, 6:30 p. m. the two high school leagues at the same hour. Evening worship, 7:30, theme, "Having the Presence of the Invisible Christ." Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., meeting of church council; theme, "Working a Definite program."

Epworth, Thirtieth and Holdrege, G. W. Snyder, minister. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 a. m. Evening worship, 7:30 p. m. Epworth league, 6:30 p. m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Morning theme, "Spiritual Relation Defined." evening theme, "Young People and their Opportunities." Official board meets Monday 7:30 p. m. On November 6, Dr. J. H. Clemens will hold Epworth's first quarterly conference.

First, University Place; Dr. A. J. Croft, pastor; Rev. F. I. Finch, associate; F. M. Gregg, superintendent. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Morning worship, 10:45, theme, "The Fixed Gulf" by pastor. Junior church, 10:50 a. m., story sermon, "Crayon and Character," by Rev. F. I. Finch. Class meeting following morning worship. Bible study class 6:45 p. m. topic, "Sin Problems," led by Rev. Geo. I. Wright. Epworth league, 6:45, led by W. W. Curfman assistant superintendent of the Lincoln public schools. High school league, 6:45 p. m. Evening worship 7:45, all college night.

Free, Twenty-seventh and Orchard, W. D. McMullen, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; H. C. Walker, superintendent. Sermon, 11 a. m.; Y. P. M. A., 6:45 p. m.; W. F. McMullen, leader. Song and praise service, 7:30 p. m. with sermon following. Monday, official board meeting, 7:30 p. m. Thursday, house meeting with Mrs. Costello, Belmont, 2 p. m. Wednesday, mid-week prayer service, 7:30 p. m. Friday, fast day service 10 a. m. at parsonage.

Grace, Twenty-seventh and R; F. F. Travis, pastor. At 9:45, church school; 10:55, morning worship; sermon, "The Men of the Plow," the pastor. At 12:15, class meeting in ladies' parlor; 5:30, social hour for young people; 6:30, Epworth league study, leader, F. F. Travis; 7:30, evening worship, sermon, "A Living Dog vs. a Dead Lion." Monday, 7:30, Guild class with Mrs. G. M. DeVilbiss, 1222 South Thirty-second; asisting hostesses, members whose names begin with D, E, or F. Tuesday, 2:30, meeting of general aid, central circle, hostess. Wednesday, 7:30, prayer meeting, led by pastor. Thursday, 11, day meeting of North East circle, with Mrs. J. H. Dickson, 521 North Twenty-seventh. Friday, 6:30, Keystone class covered dish supper at church.

Lakeview, Rev. L. C. Russell, pasotr. Sabbath school, 10 a. m. church, 11 a. m.; theme, "The Good Samaraitan." Epworth league, 7; church, 8; theme, "Christ's Forgiving Spirit."

Newman, 733 J; Rev. C. R. Ross, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m.; Geo. B. Evans, superintendent. 11 a. m., sermon by pastor, "The City in Ruins"; 7, Epworth league, Son Bizer, president; 7:30, professional business men's hour; Mr. Lawson, presiding. Monday, 7:30 p. m. board meeting. Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., prayer and class meeting. Wednesday, 7:30, Bible class, Son Bizer. Thursday, 6 p. m. ladies' aid will serve dinner at the parsonage from 6 to 8, president, Mrs. Clifton, following the dinner the Literary society will entertain Mrs. Lawson, presiding.

Quinn Chapel, A. M. E. Ninth and C, Rev. M. C. Knight, pastor. At 9:30 a. m., Sunday school; Mrs. Sarah Walker, superintendent. 11 a. m., general class and sacrament of the Lord's supper, pastor officiating, assisted by Rev. T. J. Porter and visiting elders. At 6:30 p. m., Allen C. E., led by pastor, John Adams, jr., president. 7:30 p. m. sermon subject "The Three Greatest Verbs in the Christian's Life." Monday, 2:30 p. m., Stewardess board, No. 1 in lecture room; election; Mrs. Allie Malone, president. Monday, 8 p. m., Emergency club; Mrs. Bessie Irving, president. Tuesday, 8 p. m., prayer and class meeting. Wednesday, 2:30, ladies' art and sewing circle in lecture room; Mrs. J. A. Shelby, president. Wednesday, 8 p. m., trustee board in lecture room. Thursday, 2:30 p. m. stewardess board meeting and election at church; Mrs. Virginia Lewis, president. Friday, 8 p. m., Sunday school board and teachers meeting at parsonage; Mrs. Sarah Walker, president.

St. James, Eleventh and Stillwater; Dr. P. Van Fleet, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m.; J. T. Pryor, superintendent. Sermon, 11 a. m.; subject, "The God That Answereth by Fire." At 6:30 p. m. Epworth league rally; J. F. Ellis, president. Sermon, 7:30 p. m., "Handwriting on the Wall." Chorus class will sing. Wednesday, prayer meeting, 7 p. m.

St. Paul, Twelfth and M; Dr. Walter Aitken, minister. At 9:45 a. m., Sunday school; Wendell Berge, superintendent; 11 a. m., morning worship; Dr. Aitken's subject, "To Live is Christ"; 7 p. m. Epworth league; leader, Wendell Berge; 8 p. m., evening worship. Dr. Aitken will give "A Visit to Germany." Monday, Epworth league cabinet meeting, 7 p. m. Tuesday, 2:30, Progressive circle with Mrs. J. M. Smith, 1121 C; Mrs. Nicholson, assisting hostess. Wednesday, 8 p. m. midweek service. Thursday, 2:30, kensington circle with Mrs. J. F. Hutchins, 2120 B; 2:30, Northeast circle will meet in the church parlors.

Second, Fifteenth and M; J. A. Klein, pastor. Class meeting, 10 a. m. Worships and preaching, 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school, 11:30 a. m. Epworth league, 7 p. m. Bible study. Tuesday, 7:30, with Mrs. G. G. Grassmueck, 1323 Vine. Willing Workers will meet for special work all day Wednesday. Prayer meeting Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Missionary meeting Thursday, 2 p. m., with Rev. Charles Harms, 2255 E.

Swedish, Eigteenth and J; A. W. Lundeen, pastor; Clara Johnson, superintendent. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Sermon by pastor in Swedish, 11 a. m. Evening services, 7:30 p. m. Services at Havelock, Sunday, 3 p. m. Midweek prayer meeting, Thursday, 8 p. m. The board of Stewards meets at the parsonage, Monday, 8 p. m.

Trinity, Sixteenth and A. Dr. Arthur A. Brooks, pastor; H. G. Taylor, superintendent; Miss Lenore Burkett, choir director. Morning service, 11; pulpit theme, "A Lasting Memorial." Evening worship, 7:30; sermon subject, "What's in a Name?" Bible school, 9:45 a. m. high school league, 6:30; musical program; ten minute address by Dr. Brooks, "The Largest and Best Mirror in the World." Epworth league, 6:30 p. m.; one hour of song, fellowship and study. Tuesday, West circle with Mrs. Miltonberger, 1320 C. Wednesday, W. H. M. S. kensington, all day meeting beginning at 10:30 a. m., at home of Mrs. H. B. Tegge, 1817 Sewall. At 7:30 p. m. mid-week service, theme, "In the Days of the Master." Thursday, Keystone kensington, 2:30 p. m. with Mrs. M. O. Johnson, 1565 South Twenty-third. Friday, women's Wesleyan educational council at 1 p. m. with Mrs. E. C. Miller, 1703 Prospect.

Warren, University Place, Fourth and L; Rev. Ezra C. Wright, pastor. At 9:45, Sunday school. 11 sermon by pastor; subject, "The Holy Spirit a [illegible] in Human Life"; 6:30, high school and college Epworth leagues; 7:30, song service, music by choir, reading by Mrs. H. G. Meyers, and sermon by pastor; subject, "The Rich Man With a Poor Soul."

PRESBYTERIAN.

First, Thirteenth and M; Dr. Benjamin M. Nyce, minister; Dr. D. R. Leland, university pastor; Prof. G. W. Rosenlof, superintendent. Dr. Nyce will preach morning and evening; sermon at 11, "The Elder Brother"; at 7:45, "The Indignation of a Fine Soul." Bible school, 9:45; nursery for care of children during morning worship. Young people, 6:30 p. m.; Beulah Sundell, special speaker; Doris Trott, chairman missionary committee. Pan-Presbyterian dinner, November 6. Monthly meeting of session at manse, 7:30 p. m., Monday. Church night, Wednesday, 7:45; hymns of Frederick W. Faber to be studied; Dr. Mayhew at piano; the pastor will also speak on "The Feeding of the Five Thousand." Bible school workers' conference and supper Wednesday, 6:15 p. m.; circle one serving. The circles meet for luncheon Thursday as follows: Circle One with Mrs. Kingham, 2702 Bradfield; assisting hostesses: Mrs. Van Patten, Mrs. Mickle, Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Whitfield, Mrs. Batty. Circle Two, with Mrs. M. W. Folsom, 2122 Washington; assisting hostesses: Miss Rosanna Carson Miss Jennie Carson, Mrs. Porter, Mrs. Cooper, Mrs. Holland, Mrs. Green, Mrs. Reed. Circle Three, with Mrs. Anderson, 2645 C; assisting hostesses: Mrs. Graebing, Mrs. Griffith; Mrs. Hoevet, Mrs. Ricker, Mrs. Thomas, Mrs. Cypreansen, Mrs. Marvin, Mrs. Frank. Circle Four, with Mrs. Leslie Grainger, 1140 South Twentieth; guest day; assisting hostesses: Mrs. Ladd, Mrs. Towle, Mrs. Perry Branch, Mrs. Don Chapin, Mrs. Hanson, Mrs. John Grainger. Miss Gahey and Miss Spalding will entertain Mrs. Leland's class at supper Friday evening at the home of Miss McGahey, 1267 South Twenty-seventh.

Second, Twenty-sixth and P. Dr. S. S. Hilscher, the minister will speak at 10:30 a. m.; subject, "The Tie That Binds"; at 7:30 p. m., subject, "How Much Need We Know to Be Saved?" Bible school following morning sermon; John F. Ayres, superintendent. Young people's meeting, 6:30 p. m., with a social gathering and light refreshments, beginning at 6 p. m. Session and trustee meetings at church Monday evening. School of missions will open Wednesday with a covered dish supper at 6:15; study on China. A covered dish luncheon will be given at the home of Mrs. J. M. Jones, 716 South Twenty-ninth, at 1 p. m., Monday by the executive officers of the woman's auxiliary, including the circle leaders and their officers. Mesdames Dart, Ellis and Harrison will give a costume program at the church Thursday evening under the auspices of the fourth circle. The auxiliary circles meet Friday as follows: No. 1, with Mrs. P. K. Slaymaker, 425 South Twenty-sixth; No. 2, with Mrs. J. M. Jones, 716 South Twenty-ninth; No. 3 with Mrs. Fitzsimmons, 217 South Twenty-seventh; No. 4, with Mrs. Silikier, 532 South Twenty-seventh.

The Westminster, Twenty-third and Garfield; Paul Covey Johnston, minister; Ruth J. Easterday, director of Christian education. Sunday, 9:45, church school; 11, morning worship; observing the annual Sunday of the American guild of organists, Mrs. L. O. True has prepared special music for the day; sermon, "The Women of the White Ribbon," dedicated to the Women's Christian Temperance union. At 5 p. m., vespers: Talks on the Beatitudes: 6:30 p. m., monthly meeting of session and trustees; Christian endeavor meeting. Monday, 4:15 p. m., pioneers under leadership of Charles Huff; 5 p. m., Friendly Indians under leadership of Grant McEachen. Tuesday, 4 p. m., junior travel club; 8 p. m., Pol Jon club with Dr. and Mrs. George Walker, 3000 Stratford; Rev. Paul C. Johnston will talk. Wednesday, 4 p. m., Sarah Chapin mission band; 7:45 p. m., mid-week service; "A Study of the Character of Paul: His Vehemence." Thursday, 2:30 p. m., group leaders meet at church. Friday, 4 p. m., children's division of church school missionary Christmas tree and party; 8 p. m., Westminster Crucible club with Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Hollenbeck, 1906 Plymouth.

University Place Westminster, Alexander Wimberly, minister. Ben R. Hitch, superintendent. Bible school, 9:45 a. m. Morning sermon, "Blessed Are the Peacemakers." Evening sermon, "What the Different Races Contribute to Humanity." Junior C. E., 3 p. m. Senior C. E., 6:30 p. m. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., midweek Bible study.

SCIENTIST.

First Church of Christ, Twelfth and L. Services, 11 and 8; subject, "Everlasting Punishment." Sunday school for pupils nine to twenty years of age at 10 a. m., for those three to nine years of age at 11. Wednesday, service, including testimonies of healing, at 8 p. m. Christian Science reading rooms, second floor of Funke building, Twelfth and O, open each week day from 9:30 a. m. to 9 p. m., except Wednesday, when they close at 7:30 p. m. Monday evening, November 3, free lecture on Christian Science by John Randall Dunn, C. S. B., of Boston, Mass.

UNITARIAN.

All Souls, Twelfth and H; James W. Macdonald, minister. Sunday, 11 a. m., church service; address on "The Beginnings of American Unitarianism," first of a series of monthly addresses in recognition of the centenary year of the unitarian denomination. At 10 a. m., Sunday school of religious education, Dr. G. O. Virtue, superintendent. Wednesday, 12:30 p. m., luncheon and monthly meeting of women's alliance with Mrs. James W. Macdonald, 2458 Lake.

UNITED BRETHREN.

Caldwell Memorial, Eighteenth and M; John W. Rollings, minister. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m., Wesley F. Clark, superintendent. Morning worship and sermon by pastor, 11. Christian endeavor, 6:30 p. m. Evening worship, 7:30. Wednesday, 2:30 p. m. South circle will have a comfort tying at the church, bring a covered dish and sandwiches. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. prayer meeting. [illegible] 2:30 p. m., the general aid will meet with Mrs. Reinhart, 2297 W. Mrs. Reinhart and Mrs. Burkett are hostesses.

REFORMED.

St. Mark's, 1519 Q; A. R. Achtemeier, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m.; Mrs. J. C. Speer, superintendent. Services, 11 a. m. Junior C. E., 2:30 p. m.; Evelyn Long, leader. Senior C. E., 6:45 p. m. Service for the community, 7:45 p. m. Thursday, 7:30 p. m., Y. C.'s at church; Helen Higganbothen and Elsie Briles, hostesses.

OTHER ORGANIZATIONS.

Beulah Mission, 130 North Nineteenth; J. P. Sullivan, superintendent. Sunday school, 2 p. m. Dr. Lauraman will preach at 3 p. m. Evening service, 8; Rev. W. H. Novak, preaching. Midweek service, Wednesday, 8 p. m.

First Church of the Nazarene, 1018 E; H. N. Haas, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; young people's meeting, 6:30 p. m.; praise service, 7 p. m. Morning worship, 11; sermon subject, "Silence." Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.; subject, "A Lukewarm Church." Busiens meeting of church board, Monday, 7:45. Mid-week prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. W. M. S. meets Thursday morning and afternoon with Mrs. Sparks, University Place.

Four Square Tabernacle, Twenty-third and P. Evangelist Alberta will conduct services each evening at 7:30. Healing service every night. Mrs. Blakely in charge.

Gospel Tabernacle, 535 North Tenth; John L. Marshall, jr., pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Preaching services, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Communion after morning service. Bible study, Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. Women's missionary meeting, Wednesday, 3 p. m. Prayer meeting, Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

International Bible Students association, K. P. hall, 1210 P. Sunday, "The Bible versus Ecclesiasticism," topic for study, 2 p. m.; topic, 3 p. m., "The Holy Spirit Not a Person but an Influence Proceeding from the Father and the Son." Friday, bible study, 8 p. m., corner Jefferson and Arlington.

Pentecostal Mission, Twentieth and N. Preaching every Sunday, 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting, Wednesday evening. Divine healing services and preaching. Friday, 7:30 p. m. Mrs. S. Forbes, pastor.

People's City Mission, 124 South Ninth; G. O. Rogers, superintendnet. Sunday school, 2 p. m.; rally day program. Gospel and song service, 7:30; message by Rev. C. Carnes. Gospel services every night, 7:30. Board meeting, Tuesday noon. Mothers meeting and children's story hour, Thursday, 2 p. m.

Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, Twenty-sixth and H; Gomer Wells, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Sacrament, 11 a. m. Evening service and sermon, 7:30 p. m.

State Spiritualist Association of Nebraska, Odd Fellows hall, Eleventh and L, at 7:30 p. m.; subject, "Mediumship and Its Phases." W. B. Windross, Bible reader; flower messages, Mrs. Bertha Norwood, Mrs. Ada Bisbine, psychomlist.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Woodman hall, 834 North Twenty-seventh. Sunday school, 10:30; evening meeting, 7:30. Elder Ross W. Olson and Mrs. Marjorie Darbey are the speakers for the evening services, subjects, "The Reign of Anti Christ," and "The Power of the Atonement." No collections.

The First Church of Spiritual Alliance will hold services Sunday, 7:30 p. m., in Walsh hall, 141 South Twelfth. Rev. S. R. Maxwell of Chicago will talk on "Short Beds."

Unity Society of Practical Christianity, 5024 Fraternity building. Sunday, 10:30 a. m. Sunday school; 11:15 a. m. lesson talk; 8 p. m. lecture. Tuesday, 2:30 p. m. "Spiritual House Keeping" study class. Wednesday, 8 p. m. "Lessons in Truth" class and healing meeting. Social meeting third Friday in each month.

TO HOLD BIBLE CLASS

The Search the Scriptures Bible class will meet Sunday [illegible] p. m. with Mrs. Sarah J. Flowers, 2624 Garfield street.

ANNUAL BIBLE CONFERENCE.

The annual Bible conference of the Nebraska Christian fundamentals association will be held in Lincoln November 11 to 13. G. O. Rogers, superintendent of the city mission, is a member of the executive committee. The meetings will be at the Caldwell Memorial church, Eighteenth and M. The officers are: President, A. L. Tidd, Plattsmouth; vice president, Rev. T. C. Webster, Omaha; treasurer, Rev. W. H. Jordan, Omaha; executive secretary, Rev. H. Ellis Lininger, Wisner.

Among the speakers will be Rev. Paul R. Allen, pastor of Hope Congregational church, St. Louis; Rev. Charles F. Fields of Chicago; Rev. F. A. Stevens, London, Ont.; Rev. John P. Davis, Omaha.

College View.

College View is divided into two voting precincts, Grant No. 2A, including the voters west of L street and Grant No. 2B, east of L. The first will have polls at the city hall while the other casts its votes at the city library. The polling places will open at 8 a. m. and close at 8 p. m. The Grant precinct extends six miles south of the city and includes nearly a hundred farmer votes. Following is a list of the polling officials: Grant No. 2A, receiving board, Mrs. G. L. Reeder, J. M. Gregg, W. L. Gove, Clarence Wilson and Mrs. Marie Eno. Counting judges, G. R. Eno and F. M. Hornung. Counting clerks, D. J. Weiss and Ira Vorhies. Grant No. 2B, receiving board, Mrs. E. M. Forsyth, B. J. Snyder, F. P. Baldwin, Mrs. S. J. Quantock and Mrs. W. J. Maxson. Counting judges, S. J. Quantock and C. E. Barron. Counting clerks, R. L. Elstrom and C. H. Lile.

Dr. B. L. Hooper, member of the faculty at the state university college of dentistry, addressed the southeastern Nebraska dentists in their annual session and study club at Beatrice last week.

A report received by Dr. A. J. Lovell from L. O. Vose, director of the state laboratories, showed city wells No. 1 and No. 2 and reservoir No. 3 to be bacteriologically satisfactory.

C. J. Gotradson is installing a new gasoline pump and reservoir in front of his garage.

G. B. Nelson, former resident of the city, was here on a visit during the past week. He left for his home in Missouri Friday.

A carload of poles to be used in the extension project of the city light company was received from Idaho this week.

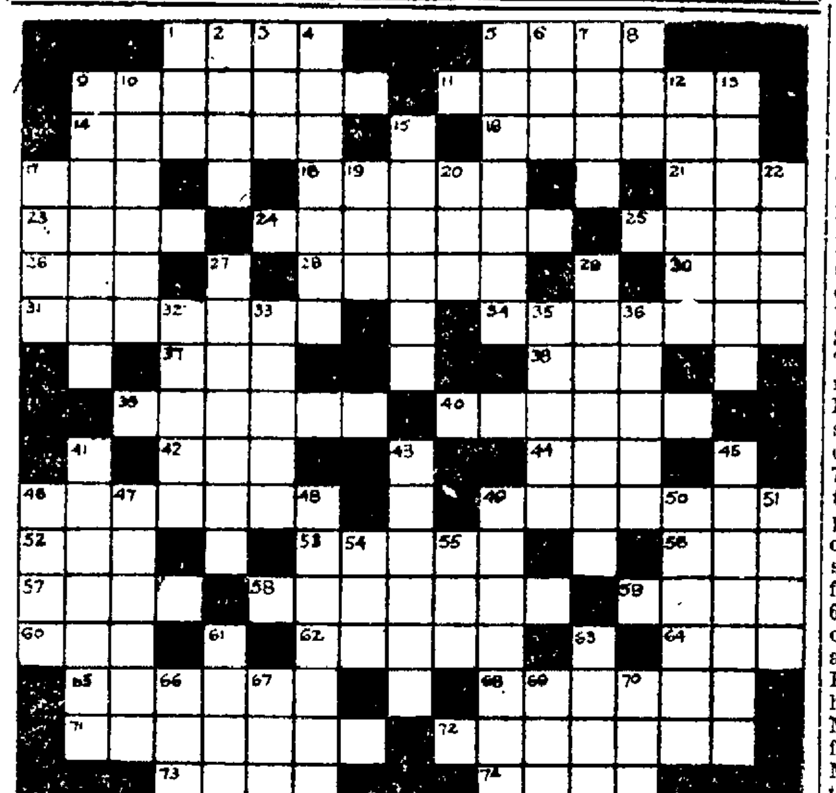
The Educational Messenger, publication of Union college, is staging its annual subscription drive. The most successful year in the history of the college is looked for in view of the record enrollment at the school and especial interest of alumni and business men. About 600 pledges had been given up to Saturday, according to E. C. Pingeno, member of the board which would increase the subscription list to 1,000.

NEBRASKANS WED IN IOWA.

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Ia., Nov. 1.—Marriage licenses were issued here yesterday to Nebraska people as follows:

[illegible]

Cross Word Puzzle



11-1-24 © 1924 BROOKLYN DAILY EAGLE 46

Horizontal.

1. Crowd together.
5. Sour and sharp.
9. Labor.
11. Frugal.
14. Violent.
16. First.
17. Vesicle.
18. A loop.
21. A marble.
23. Single spot (pl.).
24. Resonant.
26. A food grain.
26. A jewel.
28. Open country.
30. To lumbricate.
31. Stiffly upright.
30. Avoided.
37. Wilful misstatement.
38. Metalliferous rock.
39. Assistant.
40. A swinging joint.
42. Consumed.
44. Aged.
46. Custom (pl.).
49. Vigorous.
52. Optic organ.
53. Treatment.
56. Devoured.
57. To stagger.
58. A precious stone.
59. A light.
60. Termination.
62. Verse rhythm.
64. A grain.
65. Gaseous stellar body.
68. Natural gift.
71. Conductors of newspapers.
72. Death.
73. Moist.
74. Celestial body.

Vertical.

1. A witch.
2. Wicked.
3. Moved swiftly.
4. To exalt.
5. Annexes.
6. Vehicle.
7. Part of the eye.
8. Dull.
9. Ornamentation.
10. A flower cluster.
12. Realm and its people.
13. Moving ice mass
15. Wooded area.
17. Wise.
19. A charm or fetish.
20. Salt (prefix).
22. Unite by hammering.
27. Stiffly formal.
29. Thief.
32. Pure.
33. One who has leprosy.
35. Esteem.
36. Requires.
41. Kind of pepper.
43. Sincere.
45. To injure, make vicious or defective.
46. Simple.
47. Required.
48. An abridgment.
49. Erases.
50. Eagle's claws (pl.)
51. A copper coin.
54. Discern.
55. A garfish.
61. Clever.
63. Entreaty.
66. Invite.
67. Vulgar.
69. A deed.
70. Part of the head.

Solution For Yesterday's Puzzle

O	P	I	N	E	■	A	N	O	D	E	■	C	R	A	V	E
C	A	R	E	T	■	P	O	R	E	D	■	H	A	L	E	S
C	R	O	T	C	H	E	T	■	R	E	S	O	N	A	N	T
U	S	N	■	H	E	X	A	G	O	N	A	L	■	R	U	E
R	E	I	N	E	D	■	T	O	G	■	T	E	R	M	E	R
■	■	C	U	D	■	■	I	R	A	■	■	R	E	I	■	■
T	E	A	M	■	■	P	O	E	T	S	■	■	A	N	T	E
S	A	L	E	S	M	A	N	■	E	N	L	A	R	G	E	R
A	S	■	R	E	A	L	■	■	■	O	Y	E	R	■	N	A
R	E	T	A	R	D	E	R	■	P	R	E	F	A	C	E	S
S	L	A	T	■	■	D	E	P	O	T	■	■	N	O	T	E
■	■	C	O	P	■	■	L	A	R	■	■	A	G	E	■	■
S	P	I	R	E	S	■	A	R	T	■	E	M	E	R	G	E
H	A	T	■	D	I	S	P	A	R	A	G	E	■	C	A	V
A	D	U	L	A	T	E	S	■	A	M	O	R	T	I	Z	E
R	U	R	A	L	■	S	E	R	I	O	■	C	O	V	E	R
P	A	N	G	S	■	E	D	I	T	S	■	E	M	E	R	Y

Come to CHURCH Bring a Friend

St. Paul Methodist Church

The Church With the Chimes. 12th and M Streets

DR. WALTER AITKEN Will Preach

11:00 A. M.—"To Live Is Christ"

8:00 P. M.—"A Visit to Germany"

A study of conditions—a discussion of the question, "Who Started the War?" Was Germany more to blame than others? Is the Versailles treaty just?

You should hear the music in St. Paul's

First Christian Church

Fourteenth and M Sts. Dr. Ray E. Hunt, Pa.

Sermon—10:50 o'clock

"AUTHORITY IN RELIGION"

Evening Service—7:30 o'clock

Illustrated Lecture "JOHN FERGUSON"

Professor Masters of the Omaha High School

—will lead the Oberlies Bunch, Sunday, Nov. 2nd, at the Lindell Hotel, 9:45 A. M. Professor Masters conducts a class in the First Baptist Church, Omaha, the largest men's class in the city. A slant on the political situation will be featured.

All Souls Unitarian Church

Twelfth and H Sts. James W. Macdonald, Minister

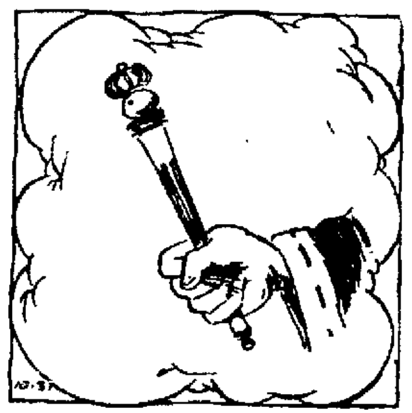
Sunday at 11 a. m. Church Service.

Address on

"The Beginnings of American Unitarianism."

The first of a series of monthly addresses in recognition of the Centenary Year of the Unitarian Fellowship of Churches.

DAILY PUZZLETTE



What animal can you spell by using all of the above letters?

The answer will be given Monday.

Answer to yesterday's puzzle: MACE, DACE.

Copyright, 1924, Associated Editors, Inc.

A VISIT TO GORY FIELDS

EDGE OF ARGONNE REMINISCENT OF WAR.

American Tourists Find Trees Absent, French Living in Former German Dugouts—Hill 108 Retained.

VIENNE-LE-CHATEAU, Marne, Nov. 1.—Here is a little corner of France, on the edge of the Argonne forest, sacred to the memory of American arms.

Actually it is only one of those nondescript, redroofed roadside settlements that might be found anywhere from the English channel to the Mediterranean sea, but historically it is enshrined in its own community pride by the circumstance that the stars and stripes once floated triumphantly over it.

It was here, at the Hostellerie de Argonne, as many Yanks will remember, that General Alexander made his headquarters during that fearful drive of 1918. The crown prince stopped at the same building for a couple of days in 1914, and of course the Germans ran over the place for a long period, but that was before the Americans came.

No Germans have been seen here since, but Americans still come. No day is without its visitors driving thru the narrow streets in charabancs or limousines, and they always find Monsieur Piot beaming a greeting from the doorway of his hostelry. Mine host is himself a war veteran, who serves very poor lunches—tho one is lucky to get anything to eat in this wasted district—but he is rich in the lore of American gallantry over these neighboring hills.

M. Piot has collected something of a museum of American war relics. Springfield rifles, Lewis guns, doughboy helmets, gasmasks, bayonets, cartridge belts, humble boots and other accoutrements, which he has on display in his reception room. Any old soldier would love to visit him, and a yankee veteran cannot buy the first drink. He proudly displays a large, framed, autographed photograph of General Alexander, and also one of Major Whittlesey, commander of the "Lost Battalion."

Trees Are Absent.

Motoring northwest over the main highway, or Road 44, out of Rheims, one is first impressed with the absolute absence of trees. Shrubbery is growing on those torn hillsides, but trees have not yet had time to restore the old appearance of the country-side. The hill to the right, where still rests the remains of Fort Brimont, from which the Germans chiefly bombarded Rheims, is still as sinister as in 1918. The little settlements are rapidly being rebuilt, and the peasants are working their fields, with trenches and barbed-wire entanglements emovedr. This road has been rebuilt three times during the past six years, but still every few hundred yards the car gives a heavy jolt, marking another filled-in trench.

At Berry au Bac there is a vivid souvenir of the war. The French have kept Hill 108 as a show place, and here exist still the immense mine craters caused by the Germans when they tunnelled under the French lines and exploded tons of dynamite. The largest is 150 feet across and 90 feet deep, and there is not a chain of them around the hill. In this preserved area of many acres the first, second and third lines, allied and German, are found intact. No attempt has been made to remove the barbed wire or debris of destruction. There are enemy blockades and machine gun nests, giving an idea of the uncanny ingenuity of the German engineers' service. Lookouts built of solid concrete and strengthened by railway tracks stand as they were abandoned in 1918 within a few yards of the French trenches. The underground tunnels have been filled in for safety's sake.

A Monument to War.

The hill remains a monument to war, a great graveyard for unidentified thousands. The French propose to keep it as a symbol, perhaps a lesson to posterity. It could be good for little else because every foot of the chalky substance, blasted and churned, may conceal an unexploded shell or hand grenade. Visitors are requested, by government signposts, not to carry off souvenirs or disturb the ground, but to "respect the memory of the gallant men who lie here."

From the hill one can follow the Aisne canal, once marking the division between armies and now refilled with water and busy with traffic, and see harvested fields on all sides, a happy sign of restoration. But all trace of war is not lost. The soil is very chalky about a foot under the surface, and the eye can follow, from Fort Brimont to the bald hills of Chemin des Dames, the whitish irregular lines where trenches once stretched. Naturally enough crops do not flourish in them, but the peasants are persisting.

Starting east from Rheims visitors soon reach Fort de la Gompelle, famous old stronghold now shattered and preserved as a memento. Vast plains, stretching as far as the eye can see, remain bleak and neglected with no buildings and no foliage but struggling grass and underbrush—and crimson poppies. The poppies give the only touch of color.

Names that were carried around the world over cables are still mentioned, but in the region there is nothing to show for those towns. "There stood the church," the guide will say, and if you look sharply you will see some sorrowful ruins. "This was St. Souplet," but there is nothing to see. Scores of towns where hardy men built homes and prospered in peace still look like a child's mud-houses after a night's storm. Across vast expanses the gray ground has the appearance of a dull mackeral sky, punctured by shells.

Full of Shells.

Over much of this country no attempt at rehabilitation has been made. It would be impractical to try to plow those fields or build anew because of the danger of unexploded shells, and the government has forbidden traffic. A large area is now used by artillery units for training purposes, and the roaring guns give the neighborhood an appropriate atmosphere. Some towns are partially standing, and people are living there. The Germans built comfortable, spacious dugouts, and many of these are now occupied by the natives who look forward to rebuilding their homes.

Most of the towns so familiar to Americans who fought in this neighborhood have not been greatly reconstructed Six years has not been enough. Suippes, Somme-Tourbe, Valmy, then on to Hurlus, Tahure, Ripont, the accursed Cernay, the amusing Somme Py, Binarville, which was tough, Apremont, Grandpre, Epinonville, Avocourt, Malancourt, the well-known Montfaucon, Brieulles, which nobody could pronounce and few had time to try, Sivry-sur Meuse and her sister Dun. where the damnably accurate anti-aircraft battery operated, Brabant and all the others.

NATIONAL PARKS POPULAR.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1. — The lure of America's national parks and monuments attracted more than 1,500,000 people during the 1924 season, according to the interior department. By virtue of the fact that the attendance at parks this year was 160,000 in excess of last year, the department believes that national reservations are steadily growing in popularity. This new high in visitors was attained even tho there was a decided dropping off in two California parks, due to outbreaks of the hoof and mouth disease, and reports of numerous forest fires which deterred many people from going to various other parks.

ODORLESS CLEANING
B 3 3 3 1
is the one method of cleaning which assures you of your garments looking right and will help to make them wear longer.
APEX
CLEANERS & DYERS, INC.
P. M. Plamondon, Pres.
William John, Mgr.
123 So. 23rd.

Official Ballot

Election Nov. 4, 1924

City of Lincoln, Nebraska

A PROPOSITION TO AMEND ARTICLE VIII OF THE CHARTER OF THE CITY OF LINCOLN, NEBRASKA, BY ADDING THERETO A NEW SECTION TO BE NUMBERED SECTION 13b, SAID SECTION TO READ AS FOLLOWS:

"Section 13b. The City Council shall have power to engage in the business of selling gasoline and oil to the inhabitants of the city, both at retail and wholesale, and for that purpose shall have power to acquire and own such real and personal property as may be necessary and incident thereto. The city shall not charge for gasoline and oil, sold by it, more than the cost thereof to the city plus the cost of handling the same, including contingencies."

Vote "FOR" or "AGAINST"

☐ I vote "FOR" the proposed amendment.

☐ I vote "AGAINST" the proposed amendment.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

Republican Path Leads Straight Ahead

CALVIN COOLIDGE

"I want the people of America to be able to work less for the government and more for themselves. I want them to have the rewards of their own industry. That is the chief meaning of freedom. I want further tax reduction and more tax reform. One of the greatest favors that can be bestowed upon the American people is economy in government. Our first thought should be to maintain unimpaired the activity of agriculture and industry.

"Whatever cry the demagogue may make about his ability to tax the rich, at the end of the year it will always be found that the people as a whole have paid the taxes. We should therefore, have a system under which the people as a whole are most likely to be prosperous. Our country will be better off if, disregarding those who appeal to jealousy and envy, it follows in taxation and all else the straight path of justice."

The Constitution—

There is a proposal on foot to eprive the United States supreme court of the power to declare laws void when they violate the constitution. The court has had this power for one hundred and thirty-five years. No rights to property or liberty would be secure. Every citizen, whether he be rich or poor, regardless of race, language or religion, knows his constitutional rights. He knows that those rights will be protected with Calvin Coolidge in the white house. THE CONSTITUTION IS THE GREATEST INSURANCE POLICY EVER WRITTEN. IT GUARANTEES FREEDOM.

Socialized Industry—

The proposal to take over the railroads is a death blow at economy and tax reduction. Such a movement, if carried out, would mean a first cost of approximately $18,000,000,000 and the removal from the tax rolls of Nebraska of $4,867,000, amount actually paid in 1923. This is an average of $51,600 to the county. Railroads pay one-tenth of the grand total taxes in the state. In certain school districts they pay from fifty to seventy per cent of the school tax. In some counties, the railroads pay nearly fifty per cent of the grand total tax. Taxes must be paid. If the railroads are removed from the tax lists through government ownership, then the farmer and the home earner must make up the difference.

The Protective Tariff—

The tariff is essentially protective. American prosperity and the American tariff are inseparable. Under a low tariff during the democratic administration conditions were bad. For months preceding the European war, the balance of trade was rapidly swinging against this nation. Low tariff rates caused a retrenchment in production of American products. The protective tariff builds up a barrier against ruinous foreign competition. It gives prosperity and employment to millions of people. It is not alone the 31,000,000 engaged in agriculture who are benefitted.

Peace and Good Will—

Peace and good will have returned under a republican administration. How Calvin Coolidge values peace is set forth in this statement on the foreign policy:

"The foreign policy of America can best be described by one word—PEACE. Our actions have always proclaimed our peaceful desires, but never more evidently than now. WE COVET NO TERRITORY. WE HAVE NO THREATENING MILITARY ARRAY: WE HARBOR NO HOSTILE INTENT. WE HAVE PURSUED, ARE PURSUING AND SHALL CONTINUE TO PURSUE WITH UNTIRING DEVOTION THE CAUSE OF PEACE."

THE PROOF BEFORE YOU

Master strokes of economy, restoration of an orderly government, rebuilding of a firm foundation under agriculture, industry and labor; return of confidence, peace to Europe—Accomplishments of the Republican administration over a period of nearly four years have opened the eyes of the world to the fact that in America, nothing is impossible. The Harding-Coolidge administration fell heir to national wreckage. Calvin Coolidge has built—is building for you. He has the heart, the mind, the courage, the unselfishness to solve your problems. The path with Coolidge leads straight ahead.

Heads Up--Feet on the Ground

The public debt is $3,070,442,666 less.

National expenditures for the past fiscal year were $2,141,000,000 less than for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1921.

The national surplus has been built up from $86,000,000 to more than $500,000,000.

Short time obligations amounting to $7,000,000,000 have been refunded or paid.

Internal revenue taxes have been twice reduced and many of them repealed.

Tax receipts will show a saving to the people of $6,000,000 a day as compared with 1921.

Huge accounts with the railroads have been settled.

Decrease in the public debt carries a decrease in interest charges of more than $120,000,000 a year.

The federal payroll has been cut down by elimination of 95,456 employes who worked under the former administration.

Installation of a federal budget system, passed by a republican congress, put into operation by President Harding and first administered by General Dawes, had much to do with orderly reduction and control.

The army and navy have been reduced to a low peace-time basis.

A great revival of industry has taken place.

More than 40 per cent of the amount of debts due from foreign countries has been liquidated and interest is being paid on the remainder.

The republican administration has dethroned inefficiency.

It has revised the revenue system. "Nuisance" taxes have been removed. Relief from burdensome governmental costs affects everybody.

Liberty bonds have been brought up from 85 cents on the dollar to above par.

Restricted immigration is but one of many steps looking to better citizenship and protection of American labor.

Farm business was on the brink of ruin when the republican party returned to power. The emergency tariff and fifteen other laws to assist and support the agricultural industry have been passed.

KEEP GOING FORWARD WITH COOLIDGE.

The Republican Ticket

National and State

President	Calvin Coolidge
Vice President	Charles G. Dawes
United States Senator	George W. Norris
Governor	Adam McMullen
Lieutenant Governor	George A. Williams
Attorney General	O. S. Spillman
Secretary of State	L. B. Johnson
State Auditor	George W. Marsh
Land Commissioner	Dan Swanson
State Treasurer	C. D. Robinson
Railway Commissioner	H. G. Taylor

Congressional

R. H. Thorpe	Lincoln	M. O. McLaughlin	York
Willis G. Sears	Omaha	W. E. Andrews	Hastings
E. C. Houston	Tekamah	Robert G. Simmons	Scottsbluff

THE ECONOMY PROGRAM PRACTICED BY THE REPUBLICAN LEGISLATURE HAS REDUCED THE STATE TAX SINCE 1921, HIGH POINT IN TAXATION THROUGHOUT THE NATION, $5,198,428. THREE-FOURTHS OF THIS REDUCTION WAS MADE IN 1922 UNDER A REPUBLICAN LEGISLATURE AND A REPUBLICAN ADMINISTRTION.

ADAM McMULLEN

"Without economy there can be no genuine and lasting prosperity. Economy must be real—not false. Neglect of a project in which the people of the state have invested millions, is false economy. It can bring but one result—higher cost tomorrow for the neglect of today. I refer to our roads which were shamefully neglected over a period of approximately eighteen months during the present administration."

"The legislature is what the people make it. If you want economy in state expenditures, elect representatives who will hold appropriations down. Send to Lincoln for the 1925 legislative session men and women who have your interests at heart. You have selected wisely in recent years. A republican legislature in 1922, lowered state taxes 33 per cent. The last legislature, also republican, further reduced state governmental cost. To bring this about, it materially reduced the governor's budget estimate."

You Have Voted for Most of These Men

Republican congressional and state candidates measure up to high standards. You have voted for most of them.

United States Senator George W. Norris has served five sessions in the lower branch of the national congress and is now rounding out his second term in the upper branch. He has always stood for economy and for the best interests of the agricultural west.

Adam McMullen, nominee for governor, has an unassailable legislative record. During his three terms in the legislature, he introduced and supported measure looking to the betterment of labor, agriculture and good citizenship. He was author of the employer's liability law. He introduced the first primary bill. He introduced the bill increasing the $5,000 maximum liability against railroads for death of an employe killed in the service. He sponsored the twice-a-month pay day bill and took charge of the double shift fireman's bill. He supported the anti-pass bill. He is for constructive economy.

George A. Williams of Fairmont, nominee for lieutenant governor, veteran legislator, has demonstrated his worth and ability.

Attorney General O. S. Spillman, candidate for re-election, opened the doors of the Omaha grain exchange to the Nebraska farmer, was a leader and director in the successful fight against Pittsburgh Plus. He has practiced rigid economy in office. He is a hard, clean fighter.

L. B. Johnson of Omaha, nominee for secretary of state, is one of several reared-on-the farm republican candidates. A resident of Nebraska for nearly thirty-five years. Has successfully managed his own affairs and is capable in every respect.

George W. Marsh, nominee for state auditor, is one of Nebraska's early pioneers. The interests of the taxpayer are fully guaranteed with Mr. Marsh watching over them. Nothing of a public nature escapes his attention.

Dan Swanson, always a big vote getter, is the party nominee for land commissioner. He has the experience and training of the expert in fixing land values. His judgment is sound. An increase of $210,678.16 in revenue during his administration.

C. D. Robinson, state treasurer, is trained from the ground up in the handling of finances. He was treasurer of Webster county for eight years and prior to his election as state treasurer two years ago, he served as examiner of county treasurers for four years.

H. G. Taylor, nominee for railway commissioner, has a reputation which extends far beyond his own state. It is built upon square dealing and sound judgment Mr. Taylor served in the 1911 session of the legislature and in the following year was elected railway commissioner. He was president of the Nebraska Press association in 1913 and is now serving as president of the National Association of Railroad and Utilities commissioners.

Five of the six republican candidates for congress are serving or have served well in this capacity. E. C. Houston, nominee in the Third district, has proved his qualifications through service in the state senate.

REPUBLICAN STATE COMMITTEE

DAILY MAGAZINE PAGE FOR EVERYBODY

Good Night Stories

By Blanche Silver
Illustrated by Madge Geyer

BETTY LEARNS TO LIKE DISH-WASHING.

"OH, dear!" Betty pouted when her Mama called her into the house to set the table for dinner. "I just hate to set the old table. I wish—"

"Goodness!" interrupted a squeaky voice so near Betty's ear that it made her jump. "What a lucky thing it is for you, Betty Bly, that I am here!"

"I don't care, Gocomeback," Betty half laughed as the wee travel elfin hopped down on the step beside her. "I hate to set the table!"

"And you hate to wash dishes, too, don't you?" the elfin laughed. "I tell you what you would enjoy!"

"What's that?" asked Betty. "Please tell me, Gocomeback."

The wee elfin chuckled merrily and before Betty could have time to ask any questions she was whisked suddenly through the air and when her feet once more touched ground she found herself standing in a strange country.

"Where in the world are we, Gocomeback?" Betty whispered, wiping the perspiration from her face.

"Central Africa," Gocomeback told her. "This is where Teemchee, my little brown friend, lives. And I think if we are real nice we'll be invited to stay for dinner."

Gocomeback rapped on the side of the round house with the haystack roof and a little brown-faced girlie, whom Gocomeback introduced as Teemchee, came running out to greet them.

"Oh, you are just in time, Gocomeback," Teemchee laughed, shaking the elfin's hand and nodding welcome to Betty. "As soon as I set the table we're going to have dinner," and she dashed around the side of the house

"We're Going to Have Dinner."

soon returning with her arms full of great, broad, green leaves. These she spread out on the ground just as Betty would have spread a tablecloth for a picnic. On top of this she put down five other leaves and Betty and Gocomeback were invited to sit down.

Teemchee's little brown Mother came out, smiling a welcome to her guests, followed by Teemchee's Daddy. They all sat down on the sands and a bowl of soup was placed on each green leaf.

"You see, we don't have to be bothered with dishes like you children in America are," laughed Teemchee, and she gathered up her bowl and drank her soup.

Her Daddy put a portion of mush on Betty's green leaf and Betty laughed.

Like a puff of smoke, Africa, Teemchee, and the queer table vanished, and Betty found herself once more back in front of her own house in America.

"It may be more trouble to set the table and wash dishes," she laughed merrily, "but I don't think I'd like living camp-style like Teemchee does all the time," and thanking Gocomeback for her visit to Africa, Betty ran into the house and humming merrily set the table.

Copyright, 1924, by Newspaper Feature Service, Inc.

WORDS of WISE MEN

Love makes the cottage a palace of gold.

* * *

Nature alone knows what she wants.

* * *

The deed is everything; the fame is nothing.

* * *

An open brow indicates an open heart.

* * *

An educated people is easily governed.

* * *

Joy shared is joy doubled.

* * *

In every man there is something of all men.

* * *

The more one obliterates self, the more one has of the world.

* * *

Laughing, weeping, joy and grief are first cousins.

* * *

Ambition and love are the wings of great actions.

* * *

Music is the real universal speech of mankind.

* * *

Running is of no use. The thing is to start in time.

* * *

All false praise wounds an honest mind.

* * *

Everything that is wise has been thought already. We can only try to think it once more.

* * *

The first and last thing required of genius is love of truth.

* * *

The outcome gives to deeds their title.

* * *

The good man thinks of himself last of all.

* * *

The seal of truth is simplicity.

* * *

He who seizes on the moment—that is the right man.

* * *

Women carry their logic in their hearts; men in their heads.

* * *

A WIFE'S CONFESSIONAL

Adele Garrison's New Phase of

Revelations of a Wife

Copyright, 1924, by Newspaper Feature Service, Inc.

Why Madge Agreed to Bess Dean's Plan.

THE instinct for hair pulling and face scratching is not confined to primitive women. I understood that perfectly at Bess Dean's hateful little laugh and her tacit admission that by omitting to mail a letter from me to Alice Holcombe Stockbridge she had put a stop to a pleasant correspondence and made me doubt the sincerity of my former colleague's friendship and gratitude. I felt my fingers fairly itching to slap her soundly, but, instead, I managed a smile and a careless:

"I shouldn't be surprised in the least. You always did take the crown for your lack of memory."

She knew that I was speaking an untruth and that I was aware of her knowledge. Her memory is unusually good, and I was certain not only that she purposely had lost my letter to Alice Stockbridge, but that she was gloating over my discomfiture at her revelation.

She was too artistic in her felinity, however, to exult openly, and she contented herself with a laughing gibe.

"Oh, of course, you're the only memory shark in the country!" she said, and then she suddenly sobered and spoke in the crisp staccato accents which had so often fascinated me in the old days when we were companions on the teaching force of the Bayview High School.

"Look here," she said. "Are you going to spill any beans to Alice?"

I stiffened with anger at the crassness of her question, and then reminded myself that for the sake of Alice Stockbridge, whom we both loved, I must ignore the girl's rudeness and meet her half-way until our friend's visit was over.

"You know that I would do nothing to grieve Alice," I said coldly, "and I can imagine nothing which would hurt her worse than to know the truth. Therefore I shall 'spill no beans.' On the contrary, if you will outline the course of procedure you wish me to follow while she is here I will adhere to it gladly."

Bess Outlines Her Plan.

I was not the only one with the primitive instinct to strike and tear. For an instant, when I spoke of Alice "knowing the truth," I did not know but Bess Dean would forget the veneer of civilization, so suddenly malevolent was the gleam in her eyes, so palpable the trembling of her hands.

I could not but wonder what was the secret she thought I knew and which she was so afraid of having revealed. Her years of training and her iron will-power came to her rescue, however, and it was with a most creditable imitation of casualness that she finally spoke.

"You won't have to do anything but use your imagination and your common sense a little," she said, "and you used to have a fair quantity of both. I shall be entertaining Alice a goodish bit while she's here, and when I can't get out of it I shall ask you to make one of the party. Oh, you needn't get on your high horse! You'll be doing the same thing with me. Of course, when you and she get together you can waste at least three afternoons discussing the mystery of the missing letter. But you needn't lay it on me, for I shall be prepared to swear that I never saw a letter from you, nor ever hoped to see one."

She sang her atrocious little parody and then laughed openly in my face.

"I'd Hate to Sadden Her!"

"Wouldn't you like to skin me, an inch at a time?" she queried with an impudent moue. "Never mind, old thing, you've got nothing on me in the way of desires, expressed or suppressed. What I could do to you——"

She broke off with a grin and drew on her sober manner as she might an extra sweater.

"As for our str-r-r-ained r-r-elations, she isn't going to suspect 'em from me," she want on briskly. "I'm going to tell her we're both so thundering busy that since you've been down at the east end of the island we've seen very little of each other. Of course, liking us both as she does—the poor fish, she's got rotten taste, looking at us from either angle—she's going to try to get us together again, all join hands and rally round the flag of friendship, girls, and all the rest of it.

"It's going to be a nauseous draught, old-timer—Providence help the poor sailor this night at sea!—but I'm game to let her go as far as she likes if you are. She probably won't come east again for a century or two, and—they don't make 'em any better than Allie Holcombe. I'd hate to sadden her visit, and you know she'd be just fool enough to let a thing like that spoil it."

In spite of the many meannesses of which I knew her to be guilty, I found myself nearer liking Bess Dean in this instant than I had supposed possible.

But I knew of old that her friendship for Alice Holcombe was probably the strongest emotion she possessed, and as I drove away, after again assuring her of my co-operation in her affectionate little scheme, I wondered, not for the first time, how a woman capable of such loyalty and devotion to one friend could be so despicable in her treatment of others.

HOME-MAKING HELPS

How You Can Have "Good Luck" with Flowers Indoors

By WANDA BARTON.

REAL plant lovers are always willing to give up sunny windows to their plants and all the time they have at their disposal to care for them. The rest of us may love to see the results, but are not willing to accept the labor, and think if we are caring for a table fern dish we are doing a whole lot.

From year to year we forget the things we really have intended to grow, and wake too late to the fact to be able to rectify the oversight. So this reminder may not come amiss, though it will, in most instances, be too late for the things we should have planted for ourselves. The lovely double narcissus and the daffodils will do well indoors if planted late. They will also grow in pebble-filled bowls of water almost as quickly as the Chinese lilies do.

Fresias are said to be the sweetest flower grown, the odor being a little like the jasmine. If the bulbs are planted successively there will always be flowers coming along during the Winter. Plant the bulbs in a mixture of loam, leaf mold and sand. They should be kept cool and watered until the Winter sets in and then brought to gentle heat and sunlight, but never kept where it is cold enough to freeze the bulbs. The foliage is very tender and it is a good idea to put little stakes around the outer edge of the pot and brace them up with string. This supports them and there is no danger of the delicate stalks drooping and breaking with their weight of blossoms. Lily-of-the-valley is another thing that does well indoors if planted and cared for properly. The pips come separately as well as in clumps for planting in any shaped pot liked. The pips are usually selected for house plants, though for a window box the clumps are generally chosen.

White or yellow calla lilies do well indoors if planted in late Autumn. The foliage is attractive, especially that of the yellow lily, which is cream spotted, which makes it very decorative. Oxalis is another attractive indoors bloomer. Six bulbs planted in an eight-inch pot will produce a profusion of blossoms—yellow, white, pink or lavender. They are left to root for ten days or two weeks, then are brought to the light and warmth and given active care. They will blossom for weeks.

Several of the begonia family are favored as house plants, and their delicate waxy blooms are very colorful and attractive. Mignonette is another plant that does well in the house and produces the sweet spikes of blossoms that are always a joy. They are halfway hardy, so will do well in rooms not over-heated.

Hall plants are usually palms, rubber plants and dracaenas, with the

---

HINTS -- -- -- By Mary Lawson

Copyright, 1924, by Newspaper Feature Service, Inc., Great Britain rights reserved.

MY GOODNESS! I wonder if Billy thinks a brick house has to fall on me before I know that he is in love with me? Of course, he hasn't said a word to me of it yet—but, the gifts he brings me! First his photograph, and in a heart-shaped frame—no less! And every time he brings me candy it is always in a heart-shaped box! But I won't let him see that I know it, or that I love him—not until he tells me with his own dear lips!

WINIFRED BLACK WRITES ABOUT Houses, Homes and Friends

Copyright, 1924, by Newspaper Feature Service, Inc.

Winifred Black

WELL, well, what a dinner it was, to be sure!

Mexican beans—red ones, don't you know—first you boil 'em and then you take a pan and fry some onions and some garlic and some green peppers—plenty of green peppers—and you put your beans in and stir 'em all up and then you drop in half a pound or so of good rich cheese—of course there's a slice of ham frying with them, too.

And then there were Mexican peppers, stuffed with some kind of creamy dressing and a salad in a great big wooden chopping-bowl, with wooden forks and knives for that, and some bar-le-duc for dessert, and black coffee before the fire—and everybody tired as sleds, as grandfather used to say. Too tired to pretend or fuss or fume about anything.

There we sat and told each other the real stories of our real lives and we sang, too, old songs and new ones—why do we always like the old songs best, I wonder? And nobody wanted to go home, nobody at all, not even the tired Business Man who never wants to go anywhere or stay when he does go.

And when they'd all gone, we put ashes on the fire and turned out the lights and stood and looked out of the windows and saw the moon sailing high in the heavens and making a path of silver on the whispering waters, and the little Japanese birch, with its purple leaves made a lovely shadow in the moonlight and we looked at each other and sang quite softly, "Be It Ever So Humble, There's No Place Like Home," and we were moved—at last.

After all the telephonings and the forgetting and the remembering, after all the throwing away and the tearing up and the burning, after the packing and the arguing about what we'd keep and what we'd really have to let go—we made a joke of it, the whole moving business.

A Different Frame of Mind

We asked a few friends to come and help us—and they did. One took the dining-room, and one took the kitchen, and one took the living-room, and two or three took the bedrooms, and—whisk, before you could say Jack Robinson, the rugs were down and the beds were up and the tables were in—and there we were just as snug as you please.

Of course none of the curtains fitted any of the windows.

Curtains never do—oh, yes, there was one pair that did fit as if it had been made to order, but when we got those curtains up, we saw that they were faded in streaks and would never do in the world.

Funny how we didn't notice the streaks before in the old house.

I suppose the fresh wallpaper had something to do with that. And the rugs weren't quite the right size and the big chair that looked so imposing in the old living-room seemed to gather up its feet and sit on them, like a shy, self-conscious girl just home from boarding school.

How surprised some of the old portraits looked, too—on the new walls.

There was the sketch of Little Daughter—what a wistful thing the artist made of that little childish face! How did he ever know so early, do you suppose? And the picture of the good old dog, what a roguish eye he has! He looks as if he wanted to bark this very minute. We couldn't bring him to the new house—not just yet, he would have knocked all the new jars and vases and things down, and we'd have all been too busy to watch him, but you shall come some day, Pagliacci—you with your white ruff around your neck and your vibrant ears, home wouldn't be home without you.

Why, there's a holly tree in the little back garden! What a find! We'll tie Christmas candles to it and light them on Christmas Eve—have you noticed the view from the attic window? Oh, yes, we miss the old view, too, and the old neighbors and the old streets—but, after all, there's nothing like a different house for a different frame of mind, and we all went out into the kitchen and made the Mexican beans and dressed the salad and dripped the coffee, and it was a whole lot more fun than any formal dinner could possibly be.

Friends Make Life

After all, it's the friends you have who make life, isn't it?

The friends and the books, and the old songs and the little plant somebody you loved gave you, and the picture on the wall of someone you have never forgotten and never will—no, not as long as life shall last.

I'm glad we've moved and settled—even if we have to buy a new pair of curtains for every window in the house.

ODD and INTERESTING FACTS

Many people claim that their corns were thermometers of weather changes. But probably the corn is merely registering change in the shoe leather. This varies with the amount of moisture in the air. A 2 per cent change from normal either way is all the average foot can stand without discomfort.

* * *

Wireless waves can leap through 120 feet of solid rock almost as swiftly as through free air. This was demonstrated recently in Ohio, when a receiving set placed that distance under ground in a mine shaft picked up concerts from local and distant

of American fruit trees. In many parts of the East it is not unusual to find trees healthy and bearing fruit at the age of 300 years.

* * *

The Dead Sea is actually a dead sea. There is practically no life at all in it.

* * *

At Cherrapunji, champion rainy spot of the earth, in the Himalayas, the average yearly rainfall is 466 inches. In 1861 it is recorded that 918 inches, or 76½ feet, actually descended at Cherrapunji. More than a third of this, or 372 inches, fell in July alone, and 42¼ inches—

Diary of a Fashion Model

By GRACE THORNCLIFFE

She Describes a Smart Afternoon Frock.

MADAME has been using a lot of fringe in her smartest new frocks.

Gaby adores fringe and always begs to be allowed to model the dresses that are trimmed with it.

"There's something so snappy about fringe when it dangles around the ankles as one walks," she confided to me to-day.

I glanced up at Gaby, gowned in the newest gray fringe afternoon model that had come down from the work-rooms. The material was crepe.

"It does look well on you," I said.

Gaby swaggered about for my benefit, swaying from the hips so that the fringe swung back and forth, and said:

"This frock is so simple of line. I'm sure that is why it is so effective."

The dress in question was made with a yoke which extended into the three-quarter sleeves. The place where the blouse and skirt joined was covered by a deep crushed sash of the gray crepe which swung in a bow and plain ends at the side.

"I simply love the way this fringe is applied in V scallops so that it ends in an uneven line," Gaby remarked.

"It is undoubtedly snappy," I agreed.

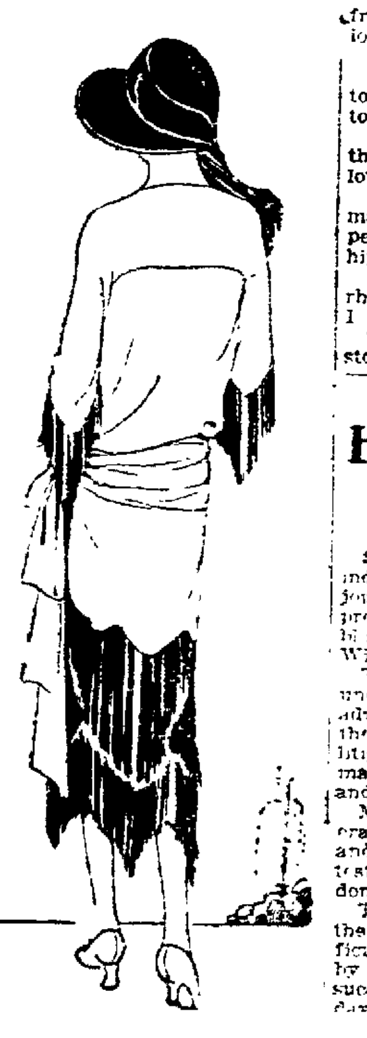
"And don't you like the big black velvet hat with it?" Gaby queried.

I was indeed all in favor with the hat, which was a big one with a sweeping black feather trailing off one side.

"I like fringed gowns for evening, too," Gaby babbled on.

"Why don't you make one?" I asked.

Then I told her about some lovely fringe I had seen in one of the department stores.



fringe so that it lies flat and the lower edge is cut in points."

Gaby showed interest immediately.

"Is there any that is wide enough to reach from the hips of a frock to the hem?" she asked.

"Yes," I replied. "I saw some like that in white that was perfectly lovely."

"That settles it," said Gaby. "I'll make a white satin evening dress, perfectly plain, with fringe from hips to hem."

"It would be attractive with a rhinestone girdle above the fringe," I said.

"I have a stunning wide rhinestone girdle," Gaby answered.

Tomorrow's HOROSCOPE

By Genevieve Kemble

SUNDAY AND MONDAY, NOVEMBER 23.

Sunday's astrological chart holds indications of sudden change or journey, which should bring benefits provided the good conditions be not blighted by rashness and strife. With care all should go well.

Those whose birthday it is are under auguries for a good year, with advantageous change or travel, if they will refrain from strife and litigation. A child born on this day may be fond of change and travel and will succeed in its undertakings.

Monday's horoscope shows generally adverse conditions in business and employment, but holds excellent testimonies for social, affectional and domestic happiness and prosperity.

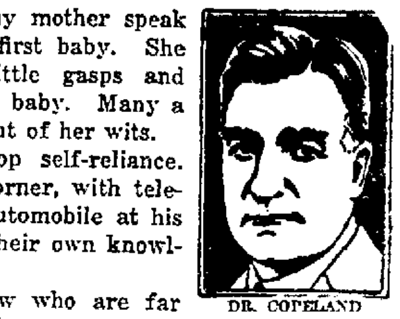
Those whose birthday it is have the forecast of an anxious and difficult year in business, but offset by social, domestic and affectional success. A child born on this

---

YOUR HEALTH

What You Should Know About Your Baby's Cries

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.,
United States Senator from New York,
Former Commissioner of Health, New York City.



DR. COPELAND

MANY times I have heard my mother speak of her anxieties over her first baby. She referred to the funny little gasps and gurgles, the cries and sighs of the baby. Many a time she said she was scared half out of her wits.

Pioneer women had to develop self-reliance. There wasn't a doctor on every corner, with telephone connections and a speedy automobile at his door. Mothers had to depend on their own knowledge and efforts.

Of course, there are some now who are far from help. It was not long ago I had a letter from a young mother living away up in Northern Canada, eighty horseback miles from the nearest doctor. Think of all the worries the poor girl had!

There can be no doubt that the telephone has done much to relieve anxiety, as well as real suffering. The radio will be used more and more to spread medical knowledge. In time every home will have transmitter as well as receiver. Then every mother will be in immediate contact with medical skill.

In the meantime, it is the plain duty of every mother and of every prospective mother to inform herself about the ways of a baby. The more knowledge she has, the less she will worry over the infant and the more she can do to keep the little one comfortable and well.

It is surprising how much can be learned from the cry of a baby. The popular idea is that a cry comes from one of two things—hunger, or else because a pin is sticking the baby.

Of course hunger and thirst are the most frequent causes for crying. When it comes from these, the crying is usually steady. Coaxing may stop it for a moment, but it begins again and continues until food or water is supplied.

You must not think, however, that the cry really was due to hunger, simply because the crying stopped when food was given. Babies frequently have colic and it is not unusual for them to have temporary relief on nursing.

The skin of a tiny baby is very delicate. It is easily irritated or inflamed. Sometimes there may be a disease of the skin like eczema. In all such skin disturbances there is itching or burning or smarting. The child shows his misery by a steady cry.

Temper is another cause for crying. Some infants cry whenever they are annoyed. When the baby stops crying on being picked up, it is apt to show that the smart little chap was yelling for attention.

In this column on Monday I shall tell you more about the meaning of Baby's cries.

Answers to Health Questions

A. B. C. Q.—I am a girl of fourteen, 4 feet 11 inches tall. What should I weigh?

2.—Will I grow taller?

A.—You should weigh about 105 pounds.

2.—Since you are only fourteen years old you will probably grow for several more years.

* * *

ANXIOUS. Q.—Will you kindly tell me how to make protruding ears less noticeable?

A.—Try wearing a tight cap at night while sleeping. This may prove helpful. However, if this fails, consult a plastic surgeon for an examination and further advice.

* * *

HOPE. Q.—Can anything be done for a swollen thigh caused by constant standing every day due to a person's occupation?

2.—Is it possible for a person whose sugar tolerance is low and who has been on a limited diet for over two years, gradually to regain tolerance for an increased amount of sweets and starches?

A.—Try massaging the thigh, this might help to some extent.

2.—It is not likely, but under intensive treatment it may be possible.

* * *

A CONSTANT READER. Q.—How can I make a deep dimple in my chin less noticeable?

A.—Daily massage may help to make it less noticeable.

* * *

E. J. D. Q.—I am a stenographer, and for the past six or eight months have been troubled with my hands cramping. I seem to lose the use of them and cannot operate with my usual speed. What would you advise?

A.—This may be due to a nervous tension or strain due to over-exertion. Rest and massage should help you. If the condition persists it would be well to see your doctor for the further treatment advisable.

* * *

Dr. Copeland will answer for readers of this paper questions on medicinal, hygienic and sanitation subjects that are of general interest. Where the subject of a letter is such that it cannot be published in this column, Dr. Copeland will, when the question is a proper one, write you personally if a self-addressed, stamped envelope is enclosed. Address ALL INQUIRIES to Dr. Royal S. Copeland, in care of this office.

Copyright, 1924, by Newspaper Feature Service, Inc.

Advice to Girls

By ANNIE LAURIE.

DEAR ANNIE LAURIE:

We are two girls in our early teens and are sure you can solve our problem. There are two nice boys about our own age who frequently ask us to go riding. We are always back early because we do not tell our mothers that we are going, we know that they won't let us go again. We have known these boys for years and we ask your advice.

BROWN EYES.

BROWN EYES: There is only one thing for you to do and that is to ask your mother's permission. If they disapprove of your going out riding with these young men then you should give them up. It seems to me that girls in their early teens are too young to be going out riding at night with young men.

DEAR ANNIE LAURIE:

I am a young girl in my early teens and am going with a man seventeen years older than I. And I have known him for five years. He's a man of a good character and he seems to think a great deal of me, and I do love him, but I thought I would ask your advice about going ahead and keeping his company or dropping him and finding some one younger.

SERIOUS THINKER.

SERIOUS THINKER: My dear, I'm afraid that this man is too old for you. The happiest marriages are those between persons who are about the same age. They are most likely to have the same ideas and tastes. You may think that you are well suited now but in a few years he will be a settled middle-aged man while you are still young and full of life. Then you will regret not having married someone who would be more of a companion to you.

DEAR ANNIE LAURIE:

I am a girl of twenty-one and am going with a young man twenty-three.

I had a party and invited a few of my friends and among them was this young man. Before a dance I asked him if I could have that dance and he said he didn't think he would dance. But he danced with a girl who is engaged to another man. He had already danced several times with the girl who is engaged.

He had told me he loved me several times and could not live without me. But do you think he does?

H. R. E.

H. R. E.: It is impossible to tell from what you have written whether the young man loves you are not. But I certainly do not think that he acted very courteously toward you. Are you sure you did not hurt his feelings in some way. Perhaps he was trying to make you jealous. Of course even that is not the most considerate thing that he could do but young men in love are strange creatures and often do things to hurt the one they love the most. Give him another chance.

* * *

Annie Laurie will welcome letters of inquiry on subjects of feminine interest

RADIO

SATURDAY'S FIVE BEST RADIO FEATURES.

(Copyright, 1924, by United Press)

WEAF, New York, 492 M. 8:30 p. m. EST.—Address of Charles Evans Hughes.

WJZ, New York, 455 M. 9 p. m. EST—Democratic rally with addresses by John W. Davis and Governor Al Smith.

WJAX, Cleveland 390 M. midnight EST—Lake Erie night caps.

KDS, St. Louis, 545 M. 8:30 p. m. CST—Theatre program.

WSAI, Cincinnati 329 M. midnight CST—Midnight entertainers.

SATURDAY'S FOOTBALL.

Army vs. Yale (Yale bowl New Haven) by WEAF, New York WJZ, New York and WGY, Schenectady.

Syracuse vs. Pitt (Archbold stadium, Syracuse) by KDKA, Pittsburgh and WCAE Pittsburgh.

Penn vs. LaFayette (Franklin Field, Philadelphia) by WIP, Philadelphia.

Cincinnati vs. Dayton (Cincinnati) by WSAI, Cincinnati.

Harvard vs. Boston U. by WBZ, Springfield and WNAC Boston.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 2.

(Eastern Standard Time)

WEAF, NEW YORK, 492—7:20 p. m. Theater program. Organ recital.

WJZ, NEW YORK, 455—7 p. m. Orchestra. Studio concert.

WJY, NEW YORK, 405—8:15 p. m. Orchestra.

WOO, PHILADELPHIA, 509—6 p. m. Sacred Organ recital. Church service.

WDAR, PHILADELPHIA, 395—8 p. m. Round Table Forum.

WFBG, ALTOONA, 261—7:20 p. m. Evening church service. Sunday evening concert.

WGR, BUFFALO, 319—7:30 p. m. Church service.

KDKA, PITTSBURGH, 3266:30 p. m. Orchestra. Chapel service.

WCAE, PITTSBURGH, 462—6:30 p. m. Orchestra.

WGY, SCHENECTADY, 380—7:30 p. m. Church services.

WBZ, SPRINGFIELD, 337—8:30 p. m. Studio concert. Organ recital.

WHK, CLEVELAND, 283—8 p. m. Federated church program. Music program.

WWJ, DETROIT, 517—5 p. m. Orchestra. St. Paul's cathedral.

(Central Standard Time)

WLW, CINCINNATI, 423—7:45 p. m. Church service. Orchestra.

KYW, CHICAGO, 536—7 p. m. Sunday Evening club.

WQJ, CHICAGO, 448—8 p. m. Orchestra.

WLS, CHICAGO, 345—6:30 p. m. Organist. Musical program.

WTAS, ELGIN, 286—6 p. m. String Sextet. Orchestra.

WCBD, ZION, 345—2:30 p. m. Church service.

WCCO, MINNEAPOLIS, 417—7:45 p. m. Church services. Concert program.

KSD, ST. LOUIS, 546—9 p. m. Theater program.

WHO, DES MOINES, 526—7:30 p. m. Sacred concert; sermon.

WOC, DAVENPORT, 484—8 p. m. Church service. Orchestra.

WOAW, OMAHA, 526—6 p. m. Bible study hour. Musical chapel service.

WHAA, IOWA CITY, 484—9 p. m. Familiar hymns.

WOS, JEFFERSON CITY, 440.9—7:30 p. m. Church services.

WHB, KANSAS CITY, 411—8 p. m. Church services.

WSB, ATLANTA, 429—5 p. m. Musicale. 7:30 p. m. Wesley Memorial church.

WFAA, DALLAS, 476—7:30 p. m. Church services. Concert program.

WBAP, FORT WORTH, 476—11 p. m. Concert.

(Pacific Coast Standard Time.)

KGO, OAKLAND, 312—7:30 p. m. Church services.

KPO, SAN FRANCISCO, 423—8:30 p. m. Orchestra.

KFI, LOS ANGELES, 469—6:45 p. m. Music Appreciation talk. Theater program. Concert orchestra.

KHJ, LOS ANGELES, 395—6:30 p. m. Orchestra. Organist. Concert program.

KGW, PORTLAND, 492—6 p. m. Church services.

DENIES CARNEGIE HALL SOLD

NEW YORK. — (By Mail.)—Reports brought to the attention of F. P. Keppel, president of the Carnegie corporation of New York, to the effect that Carnegie hall has been sold and was about to be demolished, were given denial today in a statement issued by Keppel. Keppel said: "While the Carnegie corporation has no direct connection with Carnegie hall, I am in a position to deny, in behalf of the president of Carnegie hall, R. A. Franks, that the building has been sold, or that it is in danger of being demolished. Those interested in music may continue to rely upon Carnegie hall as an available auditorium."

Davis or Coolidge?

WHICH will it be? Hear the very latest election returns from all over the country with the Manhattan Junior. Thrills galore! Cheers! Lots of volume! Wonderful reproduction! And the price is only $10. Has the famous Manhattan *Concert Modulator* adjustment.

Manhattan Junior $10
LOUD SPEAKER
Made by the makers of the famous Red Seal Dry Batteries

BETTER THAN CALOMEL

Thousands Have Discovered Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are a Harmless Substitute

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets—the substitute for calomel—are a mild but sure laxative, and their effect on the liver is almost instantaneous. These little olive-colored tablets are the result of Dr. Edwards' determination not to treat liver and bowel complaints with calomel.

The pleasant little tablets do the good that calomel does, but have no bad after effects. They don't injure the teeth like strong liquids or calomel. They take hold of the trouble and quickly correct it. Why cure the liver at the expense of the teeth? Calomel sometimes plays havoc with the gums. So do strong liquids. It is best not to take calomel. Let Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets take its place.

Headaches, "dullness" and that lazy feeling come from constipation and a disordered liver. Take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets when you feel "logy" and "heavy." They "clear" clouded brain and "perk up" the spirits. 15c and 30c.
—Advertisement.

Miller & Paine

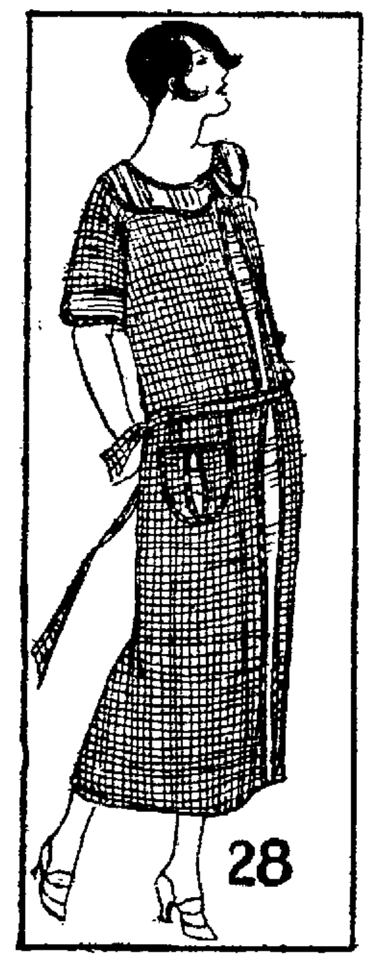
A Great Bargain Event Begins Monday--We Place on Sale 4800

"HAPPY HOME" DRESSES

Among the Greatest Values We Have Ever Offered at the Price

"Happy Home" Sales are always of great interest to every woman. But this time the selection is so extensive and the price so low--that every woman will see an exceptional opportunity to make a saving.

A Scope of Individual Models--The Best You've Ever Seen. Fashioned of Fast Color Amoskeag Ginghams and Fast Color Scout Percales.



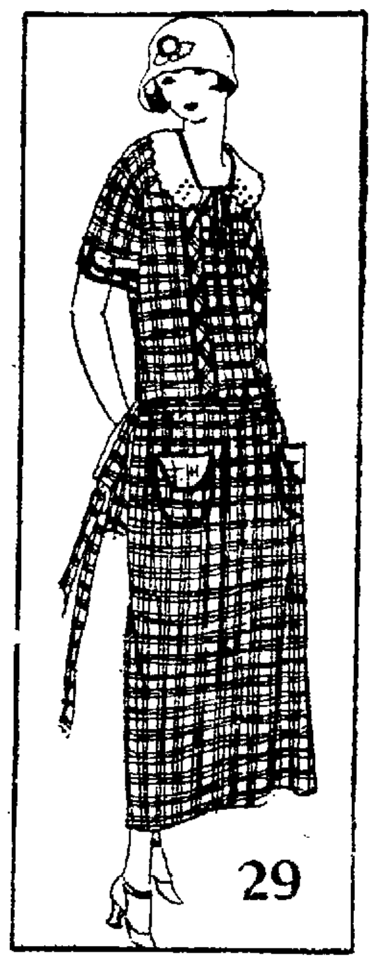
28

In this sale are included hundreds of the newest patterns in all colors. The trimmings are the choicest and daintiest. You will find crisp organdies, dainty dimity and pique, buttonhole stitch braid, ric-rac and other desirable trimmings that increase the attractiveness of the garments.

$1

On Sale Basement

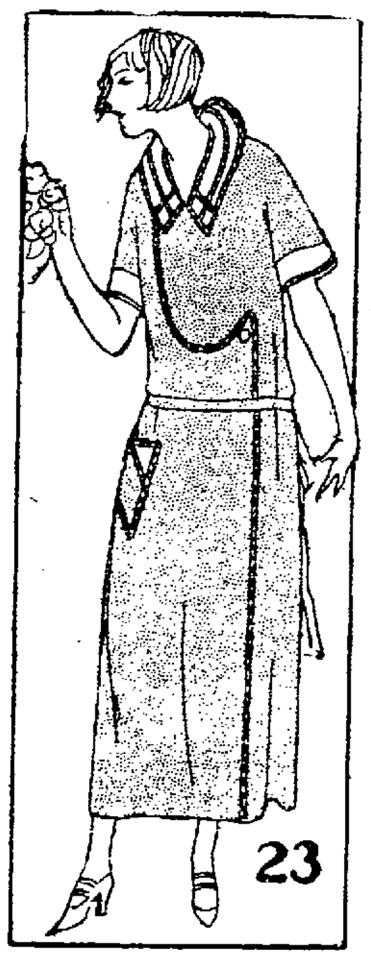
We expect a tremendous demand for these Dresses and have made preparations accordingly. The entire department has been turned over to this sale. Extra tables and extra salespeople have been provided to facilitate serving everyone promptly.



29

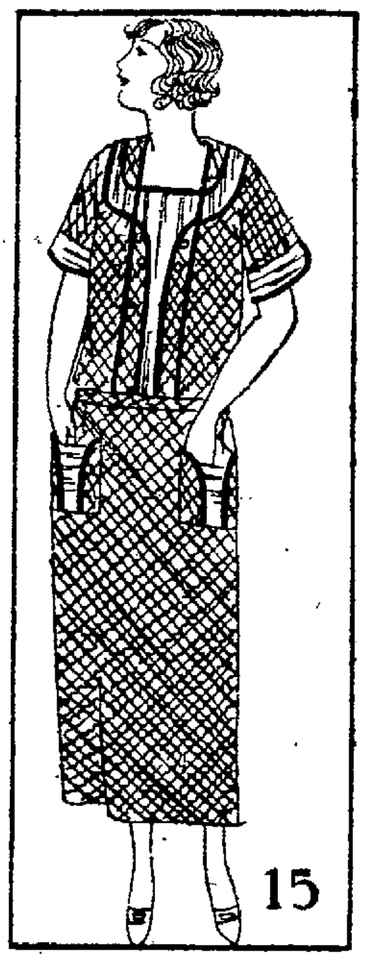
ORDER BY PHONE--CALL B6701

ASK FOR ORDER DEPT.



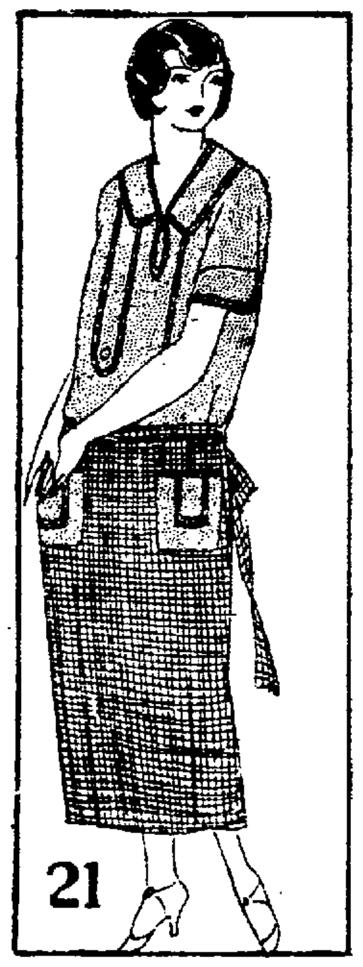
23

HOUSE
HAPPY HOME
FROCKS
REG. U.S. PAT. OFFICE 1920 BY STERLING CO. CHICAGO USA

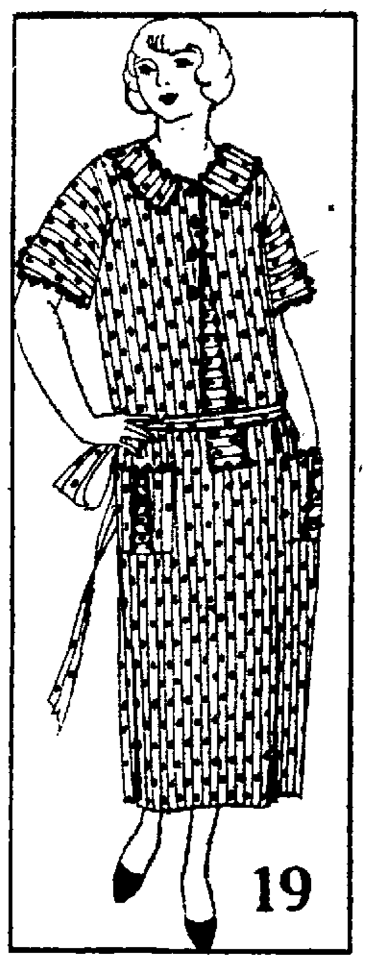


15

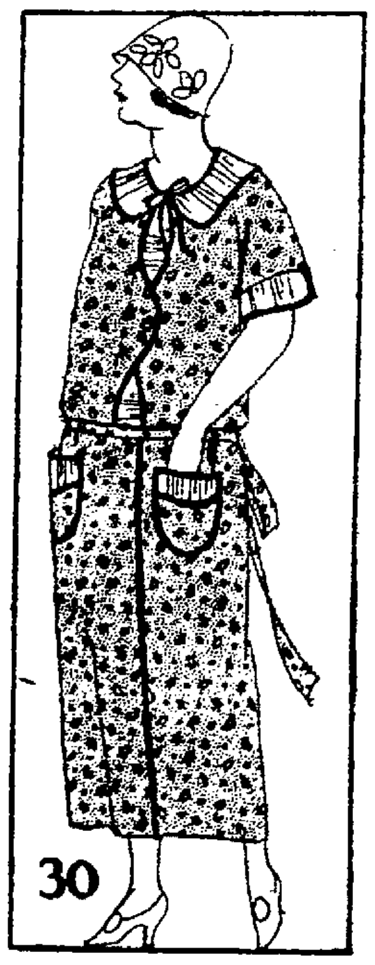
Regular Sizes 36 to 46 in All Styles
Extra Sizes 48 to 54 in Styles 19-21-30



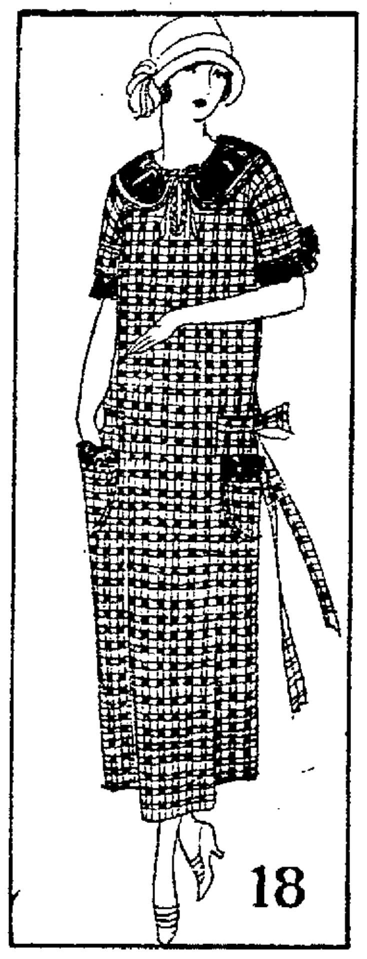
21



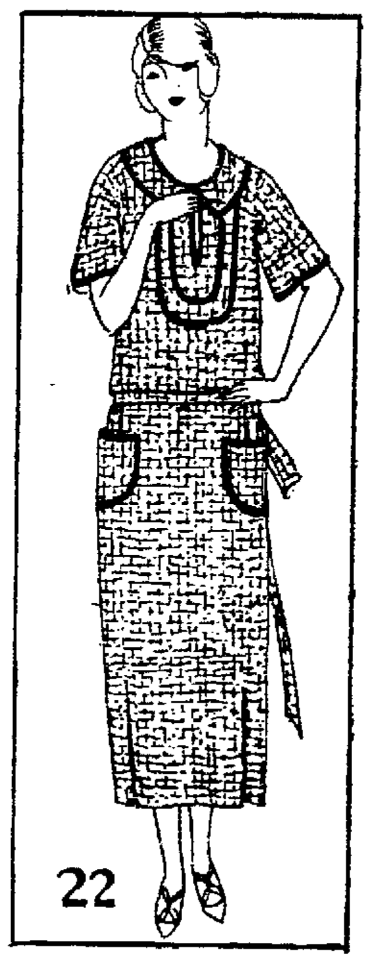
19



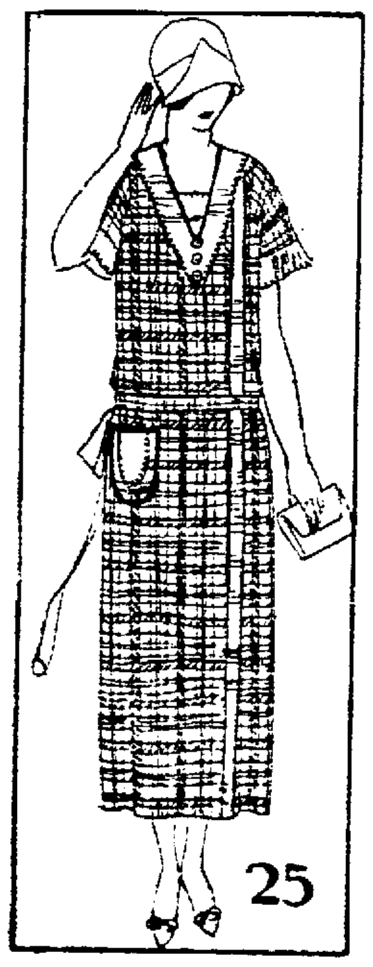
30



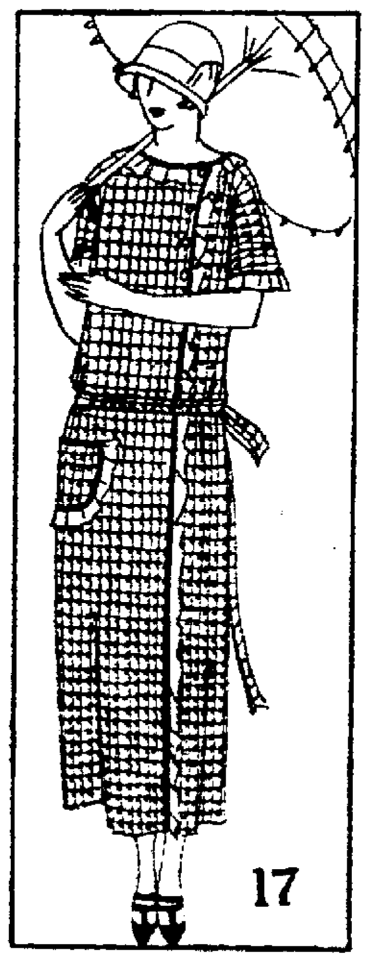
18



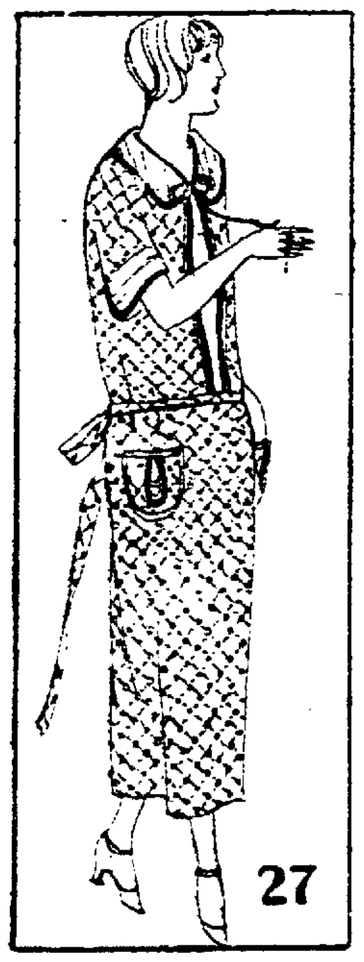
22



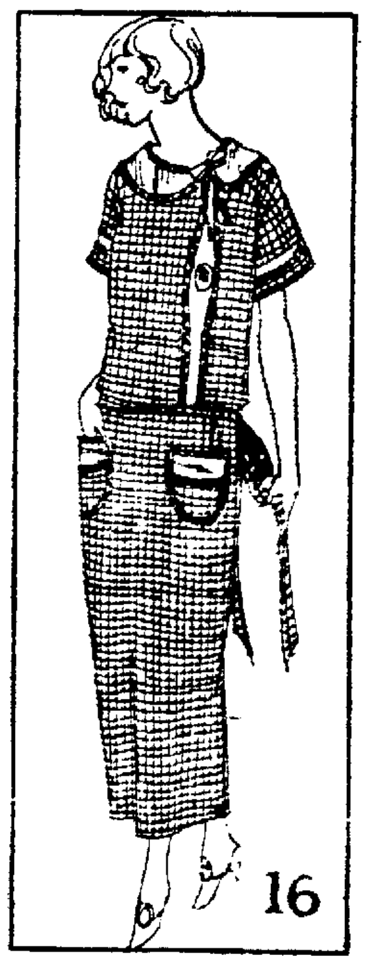
25



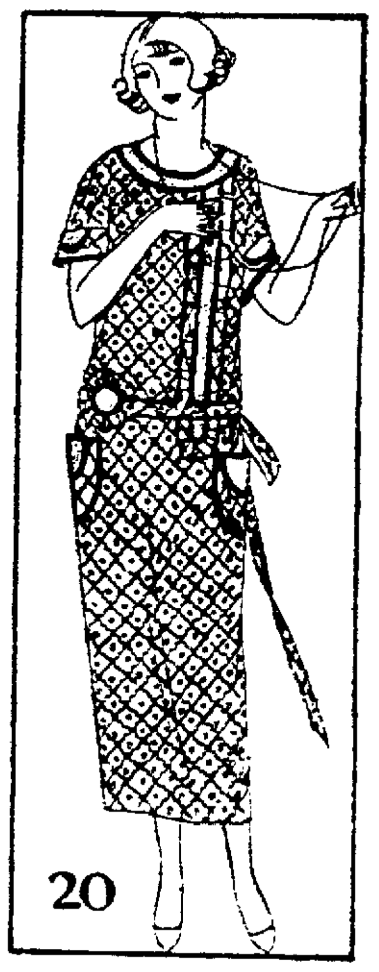
17



27



16



20

Every Style and Every Size--All At One Price

A thing ordinarily unheard of in such a drastic sales event! Each dress carefully cut full size, and 51 to 53 inches long to assure ample roominess after laundering. Large sleeves, deep pockets, wide hems, and perfect-fitting collars, make these "Happy Home" dresses absolutely incomparable among apron dresses. Mature and stout women will thrill with this news—every woman will find a bargain well worth while.

For the Convenience of Customers Who Cannot Attend This Sale

MAIL ORDERS

will be filled promptly. Be sure to mention number of model, sizes, quantity and colors desired. We reserve the right to substitute if models are sold out.

Style	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
Quantity																
Size																

Name ....

Address ....

Our last sale of "Happy Home" Dresses was acknowledged to be great—BUT THIS "HAPPY HOME" SALE OUTSTRIPS EVEN IT BY A BIG MARGIN! Among a score of individual Styles you will find at least a half dozen you'll want. Now is the time to get your year's supply. Think of what you will save! You could hardly buy the materials and buy them for so little.

GET HERE EARLY AND MAKE YOUR CHOICE FROM LARGEST SELECTION

ON SALE BASEMENT--MONDAY 8:30 A. M.

NewspaperARCHIVE® NewspaperARCHIVE®

LATE NEWS OF YESTERDAY

BRYAN BACK IN LINCOLN

GOVERNOR IS GREETED BY A LARGE CROWD.

Candidate Praises Spirit of Co-operation of Citizens Toward Progress in Muny Saving Program.

Upon returning from a speaking tour in Ohio, Indiana and Illinois and completing an itinerary that took him thru eleven states, Governor Bryan adressed an audience that packed the main floor of the city auditorium Friday evening. He expressed his appreciation for the spirit of co-operation shown by the people of Lincoln in the effecting of a municipal coal, gasoline and light program which he declared had netted a large saving to Lincoln citizenry. He assailed the republican party and condemned its record both in state and national government. He lauded his running mate, Mr. Davis, and told of what the latter has accomplished.

Seated on the stage was a reception committee consisting of about thirty friends of the governor. He was introduced by Sterling F. Mutz, democratic chairman for Lancaster county. "Lincoln is one of the few cities in the United States," said Governor Bryan, "that regardless of parties the people work and cooperate together to carry out certain functions. Thru this co-operation the commission form of government was installed, the gas fight was won which meant a saving of thousands of dollars, a municipal coal yard was established which represents a saving of $100,000 a year and the ice manfufacturers were forced to lower their prices netting a saving of $40,000 during each summer. By this cooperation we defeated an attempt to load the Traction Company upon the city at a cost of four millions when we found out a short time later that its valuation was but one and one-half millions.

Women Are Interested.

"The women are taking more interest in public affairs than at any other time we've seen. They can draw the line between right and wrong." He said that a lobby swooped down upon the capital at the last legislative session and took everything. "Republican congressmen came down here pledged to fight the code bill and force its repeal. Three of them told me that they had been elected on the same issues that I had been. They soon entered republican caucuses and later even voted against their own bills and failed to carry out the wishes of their constituents.

"The intangible tax law abolished one-fourth of the taxes of those who were able to pay and shifted this taxation burden upon those who are less able to pay. The republican legislature put this bill across on the pretext that it would bring into the state more hidden securities. The governor makes out his budget and presents it to the legislature. No item of appropriation can be raised without sixty per cent vote of the legislature. They did their best to get this vote and raised the appropriations to finance the code departments which they failed to abolish. They raised appropriations one million two thousand dollars more than the governor requested.

The Bank Receivers

"Bank receivers were getting large amounts from each institution that they took over. This was stopped and the bank guaranty fund commission began administering receiverships and since then have been saving a thousand dollars a day for months.

"Honest competition has been brought about in letting road bids. Formerly collusion existed in the letting of bids and road bidding scandals existed all over the state. A high bidder was given the contracts and he sublet them dawn. By threatening to establish a state gravel pit the price of gravel for roads was forced down."

"In Ohio I was surprised to learn that the people had been issued warnings of what would happen if I were to be elected. They had been made to believe that I was a "Bogey" man. I told them about Nebraska, Lincoln and our great university. I told them of what our city had accomplished in the way of municipal reforms and of the vast amount of saving which the latter has brought about.

"We sold coal in one hundred and fifty-eight towns and cities last winter and made a saving of ten millions of dollars on your coal bill. The saving in gasoline amounts to $108,000 which would have probably gone to the Standard Oil company to help swell the G. O. P. fund."

Governor Bryan will spend the remaining days of his campaign in Nebraska. He will speak Saturday at Syracuse, Beatrice, Wymore and Sterling. Following the meeting he was entertained at a reception given by the democratic county dental committee.

Amusements

The Shrine Minstrels.

The "Shrine Jollies of 1924" as presented at the Orpheum before a delighted audience on Friday evening marks perhaps the greatest change ever made in a single year in the program of this institution. In many of the features the Shrine Minstrels of past years could not be surpassed. What the red fezzed men have done this year is to recast their whole plan and program. They have thrown away the old costumes and scenery, have changed the professional direction and personnel, and have emerged with an entirely new performance. Of course they have kept all of the old standbys who have not become too sedate to caper about the stage. Some of the famous harmonists are still in the first line. But Bobby Joyce has been out of town so long that Claude Wilson sits in the interlocutor's chair, and that makes quite a different show of it for old time patrons.

Again they have put the Minstrels toward the middle of the program, preceding it with a song cycle and following it with a series of musical features and specialties that keep the people awake and interested until the final curtain. The program is in fact made up with a great deal of skill. The numbers come on with professional snappiness and the whole show is out by 11 o'clock. That in itself shows a high degree of talent in the stage management.

Lee Ager opens by describing the types of song which are represented in a series of musical scenes. Miss Frances Burgess recalls the old days with "Just a Song at Twilight," Leslie J. Strain gives the spirit of minstrelsy, and Miss Harriet Cruise, shows the abandoned spirit of jazz. Miss Lenore Burkett and Miss Betty Luce represent the classical age, the former singing the immortal Schubert love song and the latter playing the haunting "Land of India" on the violin, with Vespersia Luce-Strain at the piano. To show the contrast betwen music and jazz, the Serenaders, a beautifully trained band of eight members, under the direction of Ted Cowell, gave a vivid portrayal of the best possible jazz music. The rhythmic beating of the tom-tom in the depths of a Congo forest, where it delights the savage, even as it pleases white barbarians, was especially striking. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Carroll completed the demonstration with a skillful dance. Old songs were sung by Maxine Zeimer, Arline Rosenberry, Florence Sturdevant, Betty Luce, Maurine Champe and Genevieve Clark. Betty Luce took the rag off the bush with her tough "Annie Rooney," but the others were not far behind. But these youths call "The Glow Worm," "School Days," "Bedelia," "Annie Rooney" and "Alexander's Rag Time Band" old songs! Can you beat it?

The minstrel circle was refreshed and refurbished by the use of new yellow waists and the introduction of a row of flappers at the back. Lute Morse at one end of the black face section and Leslie Strain at the other helped with the usual number of jests and personal allusions. They were backed up by Ray Farquhar, Trev Gillaspie, Jerry Latsch, Dana Cole, Leonard Kline and L. E. Gunderson. Songs by Leslie J. Strain, Earl Middlekauff, Lute Morse, Guy King, Jerry Latsch, Reuben M. Walt and Ray Farquhar made this minstrel feature melodious. One or two of the allusions will be deleted from the next performance if the Shriners' wives are able to get the ear of the management.

The second part opened with a beautiful scene "Will She Come from the East, West, North or South?" sung by H. O. Ferguson, with a bevy of beauties who illustrated the words. A. D. Myers and Frances McChesney gave an amusing skit "The Information Bureau." Miss Burgess sang "The Life of a Rose," interpreted in dance by Miss Flavia Waters. Dana Cole and Harriet Cruse sang "In the Land Where the Sweet Tulips Grow," while a group of Dutch maidens danced. Leslie J. Strain, Trev Gillaspie, Lee Ager and H. S. Knapp gave a screaming portrayal of a card party operated as women manage such functions. Finally the stage door of the theater was shown, with all of the people in the show pouring out of it and lining up on the stage. It looked as if they were a hundred of them, good looking and graceful girls, good looking and manly men, singers, dancers, minstrels and everybody. It had the appearance of a great New York musical comedy company, and best of all they are nice home people who are having the best kind of a lark entertaining their friends with a very jolly and very endurable show. It will be given for the last time on Saturday night.

STUDENTS STAGE A RALLY

Between 800 and 900 at a Pep Meeting On University Campus Friday Night.

About 800 or 900 students staged a rally and pep meeting on the university campus Friday night to work up enthusiasm for the Nebraska-Missouri game. Dr. Condra spoke and told of the spirit of the university. Wendell Berge, president of the Innocents, also made a speech. The pep meeting was carried on in the glare of a big bonfire. The Corncobs put on a stunt and Choppy Rhodes and Bill Day made speeches in which he promised that Nebraska would give a good account of herself. Duke Gleason led the cheering. The Corncobs drove over the city in a truck between 6 and 7 p. m., rousing the students out for the rally.

BOYS' OVERCOATS STOLEN

Seward High Players Victims at Ag College Game.

Seward high school football players not only lost a game of football at the state agricultural college Friday but a number of them lost their overcoats. When the boys went to the football field they parked their overcoats in their cars and when they returned after the game the garments had disappeared. Deputy Sheriff Hugart went to the agricultural college in response to a call. No clue could be found as to what had become of the coats. Among those who lost overcoats were Willard Ramsay, Don Wickersham, Wilbur Chapman, and R. D. Litwiller. Chapman also lost a new spare tire. Coats in one car were valued at $90.

Aged Man Takes Own Life.

GRAND ISLAND, Oct. 31.—Hokan Frick, aged eighty-one, committed suicide in his blacksmith shop Thursday by hanging. Despondency over poor health is ascribed as the cause. He leaves his wife and two daughters.

FIVE ARE INJURED IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Miss Lena Wadlow of Table Rock and Arthur Drake of Humboldt Are Badly Hurt in Collision.

PAWNEE CITY, Neb., Oct. 31.—Five persons were injured, two seriously, Friday evening, when a car driven by Keith Carter of Pawnee City hit a wagon and was thrown into a Ford driven by Worthy Montgomery of Humboldt six miles northeast of Pawnee City near the farm of Frank Hruska.

The injured are:

MISS LENA WADLOW, of Table Rock, badly cut about head, shoulders and throat.

ARTHUR DRAKE, of Humboldt, unconscious, badly cut about head and throat.

VELMA GILMORE, of Table Rock, cut about head, throat and body.

WORTHY MONTGOMERY, of Humboldt, arm broken and cut on head and body.

KEITH CARTER, of Pawnee City, head cut.

The injured were rushed to the Pawnee hospital, where upon examination it was found that Miss Wadlow and Arthur Drake are seriously injured. The others were more or less cut up, and Montgomery received a broken arm.

Both men were driving at about thirty miles per hour, and evidently did not see the wagon which was pulling a well drilling outfit. Carter, who was going south, as was the wagon, saw the wagon too late, and hit it in preference to the car but was thrown by the impact of the collision to the left, and into the Ford and damaging it considerably.

Drake, who was in the back seat of the Ford, was thrown from it and thru the glass door of the sedan, where he lodged until extracted from the wreck. He was unconscious for some time after. It is thought that all will recover. Both cars were badly damaged.

BUTLER URGES STABILITY

Republican National Chairman Would Have Patriotism On Election Day.

Miss Clara Smith of University Place, state president of the women's Coolidge clubs of America and member of the republican state central committee, has received the following message from William B. Butler, national chairman:

"An important election confronts us. To uphold the constitution and preserve uninterrupted stability and prosperity, it is essential that the full republican vote be cast for Coolidge and Dawes.

"The service of the women has been inspiring and unsurpassed. It deserves the grateful appreciation of the republican party. As upholders of the constitution, fly the stars and stripes from your homes on election day and make it a patriotic occasion."

BUDGET MEETING AT END

General Manager Flynn of the Burlington Says Traffic Being Handled Is Heavy.

General Manager Flynn of the Burlington returned to Omaha Friday evening after a two days' budget meetings in Lincoln, at which officials of the lines west considered improvements that may be made next year. A provisional budget is being arranged which go to the operating vice president and by him will be presented to the directors of the road at meeting early this coming winter. What the lines west get will be made known after that meeting.

"Business is still good with us," said Mr. Flynn. "A great deal of stock, grain and oil is moving and general business is holding up fairly well. All we hope for is that it will continue."

MERE MENTION.

Firemen were called to Twenty-fourth and Vine streets Friday evening where an electric light wire rubbing on a tree caused sparks. A shrubbery fire at Fourteenth and U also caused a run at 7:48 p. m. What caused the fire is not known.

Walter J. Winters was granted a decree of divorce from Josephine Winters, on his cross-petition on grounds of extreme cruelty by District Judge Frost Friday, the judge finding that there was no equity in the original action brought by Mrs. Winters. The couple were married February 20, 1920. There are no children.

The big flight of steps at the main entrance of the new capitol is now practically completed. There are two landings before the pedestrian reaches the door. The first flight starting from the ground comprises fourteen steps, the second fifteen and the third eight steps. Light grey granite to correspond in color with the exterior walls was selected by Architect Goodhue for steps and the capitol commission adopted his recommendation. The granite was laid on concrete. The joints were carefully chisled to fit and the cracks filled with cement. One stone in the flight of steps is missing and a duplicate stone will be laid when it arrives.

NEW FERRY AT BROWNVILLE

TABLE ROCK, Neb., Oct. 31.—A new and substantial ferry has been established at Brownville, Neb., so that it is possible to travel into Missouri from southeastern Nebraska without difficulty. Men in Brownville and towns across the river have been promised a transcontinental highway if a good ferry is maintained at Brownville, as this will connect highway No. 3 in Missouri with the Goldenrod in Nebraska. With the completion of this strip of highway, which is only about three miles in length, the highway will be complete from Quincy, Ill., to the western coast.

TWO YOUNG MEN ARE BEING HELD

Arrested at Plattsmouth in Connection With Robbing of Stations On Missouri Pacific Railway.

State Sheriff Carroll received word Friday night of the capture at Plattsmouth of two young men, giving the names of King and Adams, who are being held in connection with the robbing of several Missouri Pacific stations. The two young men, between twenty-five and thirty years of age, were taken from a Missouri Pacific train at Plattsmouth Friday evening.

They will be taken to Nebraska City and charges may be filed against them in that county, officers reported. The capture was a result of information received by the sheriff at Auburn who telephoned to the sheriff of Otoe county, who in turn, got in communication with the officers at Plattsmouth and had the officers meet the Missouri Pacific train.

The thefts in connection with which the two men are held were made Thursday night at Kramer, Sprague, Hickman, Panama, Cook and Brock. The robberies came after a gasoline motor car had been taken from the Burlington signal maintainer at Crete. The car was abandoned at Auburn. Entrance to the depots were gained by the use of a jimmy in opening the windows.

PEOPLE YOU KNOW.

The most elaborate of the Halloween parties Friday evening was the formal dinner dance of the University club, which was attended by about one hundred club members. Everything in the way of decorations and appointments suggested Halloween and the customary colors of the season, orange and black predominated in the menu as well as in the decorations. Yellow chrysenthemums tied with orange and black tulle were used on the tables, and there were attractive place cards of the same colors. Prof. and Mrs. Paul Grummann presided over the largest group, which included eighteen guests. The places were arranged at a large oval table with Halloween appointments and with candles furnishing the light. Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Colbert and Mr. and Mrs. Myron Loomis made up a party of four, and Mr and Mrs. Chauncey Kinsey with Miss Jo Ann Westgate and Gordon Fent, of Council Bluffs, were in another foursome. One of the larger parties for dinner and dancing included Dr. J. J. Hompes, Dr. and Mrs. George Covey, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cline, Mr. and Mrs. Ellery Davis, Mrs. Ray DePutron, Miss Barbara Baird and Herbert Baird. In another no-host party of ten there were Dr. and Mrs. Everett Angle, Mr. and Mrs. Cedric Potter, Dr. and Mrs. Torrence Moyer, Mr. and Mrs. Richard F. Stout, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bennett. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Holtz were among the diners at the club. Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Becker and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Westover were members of another foursome. J. L. Hastings had as his guests Miss Mildred Wright, and Dr. George McKhann. G. J. Culbertson entertained a group of nine friends as his guests. H. R. Jobst was host in a party of six members, while Earl Porter and Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Lloyd had foursomes.

Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity was host to two hundred couples at an especially attractive dancing party at Rosewilde Friday evening. Decorations carried out the Halloween suggestion, the lights being shaded in orange with black cutouts. The refreshments were also in keeping with the season. Chaperons for the affair were Captain and Mrs. Floyd C. Harding, Captain and Mrs. V. E. Huskea and Prof. and Mrs. E. H. Barbour. The out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Griffin, Omaha; Clayton Rystrom, Stromsburg, and Clarence Isaacson, Norfolk. A party of Missouri men who belong to the Pi Kappa Alpha chapter at Columbia were special guests.

The pre-medic students of the university held their regular monthly banquet at the Grand hotel Friday evening with fifty members present. Dr. John Mayhew delivered the address of the evening on "Modern Methods of Diagnosis." Dr. F. D. Barker of the Medical Zoology department also gave a short talk. Hawaiian music was furnished during the dinner by Jose Gacusana and Jose Ancheta, Filipino students of the university. President of the society, John Sheldon, presided.

The agents of the Peoria Life Insurance company, from the southeastern part of the state met at a dinner at the Lincoln hotel Friday evening. The meeting was the fourth of a series of four meetings conducted in the state to promote a closer relationship between the agents. Problems confronting agents and other business was discussed. Fourteen agents were present. Den Hunt and William H. Logan, officers of the company, gave short talks.

A party for all members of the church was given at Our Redeemer Lutheran church Friday evening at 8 o'clock. The Halloween spirit prevailed in the decorations and in the old-fashioned games for the young people. A radio program broadcasted from Omaha by the Seward church choir and the chorus and band of the Lutheran teachers' seminary at Seward entertained the guests. About one hundred and fifty persons attended the party.

Union Literary society at the university transformed its open meeting Friday evening into a Halloween party which took the guests to an old house near University Place. Ghosts added their presence to the other Halloween decorations and a fortune teller furnished much amusement in addition to the various games played. About fifty guests were present.

The Sunday evening club of the First Plymouth Congregational church has elected the following officers: president, Foster Matchett; vice president, Agnes Kessler; secretary, Katherine Matchett; treasurer, Ruth Bobbitt.

Notice to Dealers in Gasoline.

Sealed bids will be received at the office of the City Clerk of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, up to 10 o'clock a. m., Saturday November 8, 1924, for 10,000 gallons of 58-60 New Navy Gasoline for the use of the motor vehicles of the city of Lincoln. The engineer's estimate of the cost of furnishing the same is $1400.00, f. o. b. Lincoln, Nebraska.

The gasoline shall meet the requirements of the New Navy Specifications and be in conformity with the laws of the state of Nebraska.

The city reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any defects in bids.

THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk.

Notice to Contractors.

Sealed bids will be received at the office of the City Clerk of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, up to 10 o'clock a. m., Saturday, November 8, 1924, for the furnishing and installing of the marble and tile work, complete, in a Public Comfort Station to be erected on the City Hall Square, according to plans and specifications of the City Engineer on file in the office of the City Clerk. Plans and specifications may be seen and blank proposals obtained in the office of the City Engineer. The Engineer's estimate of the cost of the same is $5,590.00.

Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check for $275.00, made payable to George Dayton, City Treasurer, as a guarantee of good faith.

The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any defect in bids.

THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk.

Notice to Contractors.

Sealed bids will be received at the office of the City Clerk of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska up to 10 o'clock a. m., Saturday, November 8, 1924, for the construction of a concrete skating pond in Antelope park, according to plans and specifications of the City Engineer on file in the office of the City Clerk. Plans and specifications may be seen and blank proposals obtained in the office of the City Engineer. The Engineer's estimate of the cost of constructing the skating pond complete, less excavation, at $6,000.00, and the excavation at 35c per cubic yard.

Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check for $300.00 made payable to George Dayton, City Treasurer, as a guarantee of good faith.

The city reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any defect in bids.

THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk.

Paving Assessment Notice and Notice of Board of Equalization to Equalize the Assessment.

Notice is hereby given to all persons interested, that on the 10th day of November, 1924, at a regular meeting of the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, to be held at 2 o'clock p. m., or as soon thereafter as possible, in the Council Chamber in the City Hall of said city, the City Council will assess the cost of the paving and improvement in Paving District No. 574, being 31st Street from Vine Street to T Street in said city, and the following described real estate benefited, to-wit: West half of Blocks 12 and 15, all of Blocks 11 and 16, Peck's Grove Addition.

Further notice is hereby given, that the City Council will sit as a Board of Equalization to equalize the above assessment and distribute said tax, in the Council Chamber in the City Hall of said city, located at 10th and O Streets, on Monday the 17th day of November, 1924, and on Tuesday the 18th day of November, 1924, at 10 o'clock a. m., on said days, with adjournments from day to day until said work of equalizing and distributing said tax upon the several pieces of property described in the above named paving district is completed.

THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk.

Water Main Assessment Notice and Notice of Board of Equalization to Equalize the Assessment.

Notice is hereby given to all persons interested, that on the 10th day of November, 1924, at a regular meeting of the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, to be held at 2 o'clock, p. m., or as soon thereafter as possible, in the Council Chamber in the City Hall of said city, the City Council will assess the cost of the water mains and improvement in Water District No. 63, being Idylwild Drive from Holdrege street to Missouri Pacific right of way in said city, and the following described real estate benefited, to-wit: All of Block 1, Lots 1, 2 and 3, Block 2, Lots 1, 2, 3, 24 and 25, in Block 3, all of Block 7, Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6, Block 8, Lots 8, 9, and 10 in Block 9, Lot 1 in Block 10, Woods Bros.' University Addition; Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 7 and 8 in Paine's Subdivision.

Further notice is hereby given that the City Council will sit as a Board of Equalization to equalize the above assessment and distribute said tax in the Council Chamber in the City Hall of said city, located at 10th and O streets, on Monday, the 17th day of November, 1924, and on Tuesday, the 18th day of November, 1924, at 10 o'clock a. m., on said days with adjournments from day to day until said work of equalizing and distributing said tax upon the several pieces of property described in the above named water district is completed.

THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk.

Notice of School Bond Election.

Notice is hereby given to the legal voters of the School District of the City of Lincoln, in the County of Lancaster, in the State of Nebraska, that an election will be held within said city by the qualified electors of said School District on November 4, 1924, being the date of the regular general election of the State of Nebraska for said year, at such regular election, between the hours of 8 o'clock A. M., and 8 o'clock P. M., of said day, for the purpose of voting upon the following question:—

"Shall the Board of Education of the School District of the City of Lincoln, in the County of Lancaster, in the State of Nebraska, be authorized to issue $[illegible]000,000 of the negotiable bonds of said School District, bearing interest at a rate not to exceed 6 per cent per annum, payable semi-annually, which bonds shall be paid in a period not exceeding 40 years from date, and shall be made payable at such times within said period and shall be issued in such denominations as shall be determined by the Board of Education at or prior to the sale of said bonds; the bonds to be dated as determined by the board, but subsequent to the date of their authorization by the voters of the district :and shall the Board of Education of said School District cause to be levied annually, a tax sufficient for the payment of said interest and the principal as the same becomes due, the proceeds of said bonds to be used for the purpose of erecting, equipping and furnishing new school buildings and for the purchase of additional school grounds and sites needed in said District, both principal and interest of said bonds to be payable at the office of the Treasurer of such School District, the bonds to be signed by the President and Secretary of said Board, and to have attached thereto and to each of them the seal of said School District, such bonds to be offered in the open market and sold to the highest bidder for not less than par value on the dollar?"

The ballot of said election shall have printed thereon, substantially, the following:—

"Official Ballot, General Election, November 4, 1924, School District Ticket, School Bond Proposition to be Voted on." and shall contain the foregoing question with the following:—

☐ I vote FOR said Bonds and FOR the levy of said tax.

☐ I vote AGAINST said Bonds and AGAINST the levy of said tax.

Those wishing to vote in favor of issuing said bonds, and the levying of said tax, shall place a cross in the square opposite the words "I vote FOR said Bonds and FOR the levy of said tax."

Those wishing to vote AGAINST the issuing of said bonds and AGAINST the said tax, shall place a cross in the square opposite the words "I vote AGAINST said Bonds and AGAINST the levy of said tax."

The polling places for said election shall be the regular polling places within the corporate limits of said city, designated by said city as the polling places for the City Charter Amendment Election to be held on said day, and being the same polling places within the corporate limits of said city, used for said regular general election. Voters of said School District who reside outside of the corporate limits of the City of Lincoln shall vote on said School Bond proposition at the polling places within said corporate limits which are nearest to their places of residence according to the open and established public roads and streets.

By order of the Board of Education of said School District, this 10th day of October, 1924.

CHARLES STUART, President.
J. G. LUDLAM, Secretary.

A recently invented potato harvester [illegible] picks up and loads the potatoes into a wagon, at one operation.

Paving Assessment Notice and Notice of Board of Equalization to Equalize the Assessment.

Notice is hereby given to all persons interested, that on the 10th day of November, 1924, at a regular meeting of the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, to be held at 2 o'clock p. m., or as soon thereafter as possible, in the Council Chamber in the City Hall of said city, the City Council will assess the cost of the paving and improvement in Paving District No. 567, being E Street from 27th to 28th Streets in said city, and the following described real estate benefited, to-wit: Block 1; North half Block 2; Sunerdale Addition.

Further notice is hereby given, that the City Council will sit as a Board of Equalization to equalize the above assessment and distribute said tax, in the Council Chamber in the City Hall of said city, located at 10th and O Streets, on Monday the 17th day of November, 1924, and on Tuesday the 18th day of November, 1924, at 10 o'clock a. m., on said days, with adjournments from day to day until said work of equalizing and distributing said tax upon the several pieces of property described in the above named paving district is completed.

THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk.

Sewer Assessment Notice and Notice of Board of Equalization to Equalize the Assessment.

Notice is hereby given to all persons interested, that on the 10th day of November, 1924, at a regular meeting of the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, to be held at 2 o'clock p. m., or as soon thereafter as possible in the Council Chamber in the City Hall of said city, the City Council will asses the cost of the sewer and improvement in Sewer District No. 263, being the sewers in Orchard Street from 38th to 40th Streets in said city, and the following described real estate benefited, to wit; Lots 5 and 6, Block 2, and Lots 1 and 2, Block 3, Hazelhurst; Lots 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, and 24, Block 2, and Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12, Block 3 Second Hazelhurst.

Further notice is hereby given that the City Council will sit as a Board of Equalization to equalize the above assessment and distribute said tax in the Council chamber in the City Hall of said city, located at 10th and O streets on Monday the 17th day of November, 1924, and on Tuesday the 18th day of November, 1924, at 10 o'clock a. m., on said days with adjournments from day to day until said work of equalizing and distributing said tax upon the several pieces of property described in the above named sewer district is completed.

THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk.

Water Main Assessment Notice and Notice of Board of Equalization to Equalize the Assessment.

Notice is hereby given to all persons interested, that on the 10th day of November, 1924, at a regular meeting of the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, to be held at 2 o'clock, p. m., or as soon thereafter as possible, in the Council Chamber in the City Hall of said city, the City Council will assess the cost of the water mains and improvement in Water District No. 70, being Harwood street from Twentieth to Twenty-second streets in said city, and the following described real estate benefited, to-wit: The south one-half of the north one-half of Lot 12, Sub-division of the northeast quarter of Section 36-10-6; Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12 in Beecher Heights.

Further notice is hereby given that the City Council will sit as a board of equalization to equalize the above assessment and distribute said tax, in the Council Chamber in the City Hall of said city, located at Tenth and O streets, on Monday, the 17th day of November, 1924, and on Tuesday the 18th day of November, 1924, at 10 o'clock a. m., on said days, with adjournments from day to day until said work of equalizing and distributing said tax upon the several pieces of property described in the above named water district is completed.

THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk.

Sewer Assessment Notice and Notice of Board of Equalization to Equalize the Assessment.

Notice is hereby given to all persons interested, that on the 10th day of November, 1924, at a regular meeting of the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, to be held at 2 o'clock p. m., or as soon thereafter as possible, in the Council Chamber in the City Hall of said city, the City Council will assess the cost of the sewer and improvement in Sewer District No. 253, being the sewer in the alley lying between M Street and Monroe Avenue, from 20th to 21st Streets, in said city, and the following described real estate benefited, to-wit: Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6, Block 2, Avondale, and Lots M, N, O, P, Q, R, S, T, U, V and W, of Spencer's Subdivision of Lot 7, Block 3, and Lot 7, Block 4, Spencer's Addition.

Further notice is hereby given that the City Council will sit as a Board of Equalization to equalize the above assessment and distribute said tax in the Council Chamber in the City Hall of said city, located at 10th and O Streets, on Monday the 17th day of November, 1924, and on Tuesday the 18th day of November, 1924, at 10 o'clock a. m., on said days, with adjournments from day to day until said work of equalizing and distributing said tax upon the several pieces of property described in the above named Sewer District is completed.

THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk.

Paving Assessment Notice and Notice of Board of Equalization to Equalize the Assessment.

Notice is hereby given to all persons interested, that on the 10th day of November, 1924, at a regular meeting of the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, to be held at 2 o'clock p. m., or as soon thereafter as possible, in the Council Chamber in the City Hall of said city, the City Council will assess the cost of the paving and improvement in Paving District No. 412, being 25th Street from Washington to Garfield Streets in said city, and the following described real estate benefited, to-wit: Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6, Block 4; Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6, Block 5 W. H. Irvines Sub; Lots 1, 2 and 3, Hardenbergh's Sub. of Lot 7 in NE¼ Sec. 36-10-5; Lots A, B, C and D, Faulkner's Sub. of Lots 17, 18 and 19, Hardenbergh's Sub. of Lot 7 in NE¼ Sec. 36-10-5.

Further notice is hereby given that the City Council will sit as a Board of Equalization to equalize the above assessment and distribute said tax, in the Council Chamber in the City Hall of said city, located at 10th and O Streets, on Monday, the 17th day of November, 1924, and on Tuesday, the 18th day of November, 1924, at 10 o'clock a. m., on said days, with adjournments from day to day until said work of equalizing and distributing said tax upon the several pieces of property described in the above named paving district is completed.

THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk.

Paving Assessment Notice and Notice of Board of Equalization to Equalize the Assessment.

Notice is hereby given to all persons interested, that on the 10th day of November, 1924, at a regular meeting of the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, to be held at 2 o'clock p. m., or as soon thereafter as possible, in the Council Chamber in the City Hall of said city, the City Council will assess the cost of the paving and improvement in Paving District No. 402, being E Street from 22nd to 27th Streets in said city, and the following described real estate benefitted, to-wit: Lots 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, Block 1, Lots 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, Block 2, Lots 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, Block 3, Lots 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, Block 4, Lots 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, Block 5, Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, Block 6, Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, Block 7, Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, Block 8, Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, Block 9, Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, Block 10, Houtz Place, Lots A, B, C, D of McLaughlin's Sub. of Lots 2-4 of Block 7, Houtz Place.

Further notice is hereby given that the City Council will sit as a Board of Equalization to equalize the above assessment and distribute said tax in the Council Chamber in the City Hall of said city, located at 10th and O Streets, on Monday, the 17th day of November, 1924, and on Tuesday, the 18th day of November, 1924, at 10 o'clock a. m., on said days, with adjournments from day to day until said work of equalizing and distributing said tax upon the several pieces of property described in the above named paving district is completed.

THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk.

Paving Assessment Notice and Notice of Board of Equalization to Equalize the Assessment.

Notice is hereby given to all persons interested, that on the 10th day of November, 1924, at a regular meeting of the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, to be held at 2 o'clock p. m., or as soon thereafter as possible, in the Council Chamber in the City Hall of said city, the City Council will assess the cost of the paving and improvement in Paving District No. 516, being M Street from 18th to 21st Streets and 19th Street from K to N Streets, in said city, and the following described real estate benefited to-wit: Lots 1, 2, 3, 10, 11 and 12, in Block 9, Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 10, 11 and 12, in Block 12, and Lots 1, 2, 3, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12, in Block 19 in Lavender's Addition; Lots A, B, C and D, Plumbs Place, Lots 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 36, 37, 38, 40, 41, 42, 53, 54 and 55, in Boggs and Holmes Addition; Lots 38, 39 and 40, of Irregular Tracts in the NW¼ of Section 25-10-6; Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6, Block 2, and Lots 3, 4, 5 and 6, Block 3, Avondale Addition; Lots 1, 2 and 3, Avon Subdivision; and Lots 14, 15, 16 and 17, Block 2, McMurtry's Addition.

Further notice is hereby given that the City Council will sit as a Board of Equalization to equalize the above assessment and distribute said tax, in the Council Chamber in the City Hall of said city, located at 10th and O Streets, on Monday, the 17th day of November, 1924, and on Tuesday, the 18th day of November, 1924, at 10 o'clock a. m., on said days, with adjournments from day to day until said work of equalizing and distributing said tax upon the several pieces of property described in the above named paving district is completed.

THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk.

Paving Assessment Notice and Notice of Board of Equalization to Equalize the Assessment.

Notice is hereby given to all persons interested, that on the 10th day of November, 1924, at a regular meeting of the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, to be held at 2 o'clock p. m., or as soon thereafter as possible, in the Council Chamber in the City Hall of said city, the City Council will assess the cost of the paving and improvement in Paving District No. 585, being Randolph Street from 21st Street to 22nd Street, in said city, and the following described real estate benefited, to-wit: Lots 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12, Block 4, Davenport's Second Addition; Lots 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5, Block 1, W. G. Houtz Addition.

Further notice is hereby given, that the City Council will sit as a Board of Equalization to equalize the above assessment and distribute said tax, in the Council Chamber in the City Hall of said city, located at 10th and O Streets, on Monday the 17th day of November, 1924, and on Tuesday the 18th day of November, 1924, at 10 o'clock a. m., on said days, with adjournments from day to day until said work of equalizing and distributing said tax upon the several pieces of property described in the above named paving district is completed.

THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk.

Water Main Assessment Notice and Notice of Board of Equalization to Equalize the Assessment.

Notice is hereby given to all persons interested, that on the 10th day of November, 1924, at a regular meeting of the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, to be held at 2 o'clock p. m., or as soon thereafter as possible, in the Council Chamber in the City Hall of said city, the City Council will assess the cost of the water mains and improvement in Water District No. 65, being Everett street from Twenty-seventh to Twenty-eighth streets in said city, and the following described real estate benefited, to-wit: South half of block 4 and north half of block 9, Zehrung and Ames' addition.

Further notice is hereby given that the City Council will sit as a board of equalization to equalize the above assessment and distribute said tax in the Council Chamber in the City Hall of said city, located at Tenth and O streets, on Monday the 17th day of November, 1924, and on Tuesday the 18th day of November, 1924, at 10 o'clock a. m., on said days, with adjournments from day to day until said work of equalizing and distributing said tax upon the several pieces of property described in the above named water district is completed.

THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk.

Sewer Assessment Notice and Notice of Board of Equalization to Equalize the Assessment.

Notice is hereby given to all persons interested, that on the 10th day of November, 1924, at a regular meeting of the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, to be held at 2 o'clock p. m. or as soon thereafter as possible, in the Council Chamber in the City Hall of said city, the City Council will assess the cost of the sewer and improvement in Sewer District No. 262, being the sewers lying between O Street and Woods Avenue from 33rd Street to 37th street in said city, and the following described real estate benefited, to-wit: All of Blocks 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, and 9, Young's Hyland Park Addition.

Further notice is hereby given that the City Council will sit as a Board of Equalization to equalize the above assessment and distribute said tax in the Council Chamber in the City Hall of said city, located at 10th and O streets on Monday the 17th day of November, 1924, and on Tuesday the 18th day of November, 1924, at 10 o'clock a. m., on said days with adjournments from day to day until said work of equalizing and distributing said tax upon the several pieces of property described in the above named sewer district is completed.

THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk.

Sewer Assessment Notice and Notice of Board of Equalization to Equalize the Assessment.

Notice is hereby given to all persons interested, that on the 10th day of November, 1924, at a regular meeting of the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, to be held at 2 o'clock p. m., or as soon thereafter as possible, in the Council Chamber in the City Hall of said city, the City Council will assess the cost of the sewer and improvement in Sewer District No. 261, being the sewer in 25th Street from South Street to Lake Street, in said city, and the following described real estate benefited, to-wit: Lots 18, 19, 39, 40, 47, 48, 71, 79, 80, 87, 88 and 95, Woods Bros Half Acres; west 50 feet of Lots 67 and 68 of Irregular Tracts in the southeast quarter of Section 31-10-7.

Further notice is hereby given that the City Council will sit as a Board of Equalization to equalize the above assessment and distribute said tax in the Council Chamber in the City Hall of said city, located at 10th and O Street, on Monday the 17th day of November, 1924, and on Tuesday the 18th day of November, 1924, at 10 o'clock a. m., on said days with adjournments from day to day until said work of equalizing and distributing said tax upon the several pieces of property described in the above named sewer district is completed.

THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk.

Paving Assessment Notice and Notice of Board of Equalization to Equalize the Assessment.

Notice is hereby given to all persons interested, that on the 10th day of November, 1924, at a regular meeting of the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, to be held at 2 o'clock p. m., or as soon thereafter as possible, in the Council Chamber in the City Hall of said city, the City Council will assess the cost of the paving and improvement in Paving District No. 579, being U Street from 28th Street to 30th Street in said city, and the following described real estate benefited, to-wit: Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6, in Block 2, Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6, in Block 3, Pitcher & Baldwin's Subdivision; Lots 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5, in Block 1, Lots 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5, in Block 3, Houtz & Baldwin's Subdivision of the west half of NW¼, NW¼ Section 19-10-7.

Further notice is hereby given, that the City Council will sit as a Board of Equalization to equalize the above assessment and distribute said tax in the Council Chamber in the City Hall of said city, located at 10th and O Streets, on Monday the 17th day of November, 1924 and on Tuesday the 18th day of November, 1924, at 10 o'clock a. m., on said days, with adjournments from day to day until said work of equalizing and distributing said tax upon the several pieces of property described in the above named paving district is completed.

THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk.

Sewer Assessment Notice and Notice of Board of Equalization to Equalize the Assessment.

Notice is hereby given to all persons interested, that on the 10th day of November, 1924, at a regular meeting of the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, to be held at 2 o'clock, p. m., or as soon thereafter as possible, in the Council Chamber in the City Hall of said city, the City Council will assess the cost of the sewer and improvement in Sewer District No. 268, being the sewers lying between 37th and 38th streets and F and D streets in said city, and the following described real estate benefited to-wit: Lots 6, 7, 8, 9, and 10 in Block 2, and all of Block 3 in Maple Grove.

Further notice is hereby given that the City Council will sit as a Board of Equalization to equalize the above assessment and distribute said tax in the Council Chamber in the City Hall of said city, located at 10th and O streets, on Monday, the 17th day of November, 1924, and on Tuesday, the 18th day of November, 1924, at 10 o'clock a. m., on said days with adjournments from day to day until said work of equalizing and distributing said tax upon the several pieces of property described in the above named sewer district is completed.

THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk.

Water Main Assessment Notice and Notice of Board of Equalization to Equalize the Assessment.

Notice is hereby given to all persons interested, that on the 10th day of November, 1924, at a regular meeting of the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, to be held at 3 o'clock, p. m., or as soon thereafter as possible, in the Council Chamber in the City Hall of said city, the City Council will assess the cost of the water mains and improvement in Water District No. 68, being Apple Street from Idylwild to Thirty-eighth; Thirty-eighth from Apple to Dudley; Orchard, from Thirty-eighth to Fortieth; and Fortieth, from Orchard to Dudley Streets in said city, and the following described real estate benefited, to-wit: Lots 7, 8, 9 and 10, in Block 8, Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8 and 9 in Block 9, Woods Bros.' University addition; all of Meadow Lark addition; Lots 3 4, 5 and 6 in Block 2, Lots 1, 2, and 3 in Block 3, Lots 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12 in Block 4, Hazelhurst; Lots 1, 13, 14, 15 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23 and 24 in Block 2, Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12 in Block 3, Second Hazelhurst; Lots 14 and 15 in Block 1, Lots 14 and 16 in Block 2, Third Hazelhurst addition.

Further notice is hereby given that the City Council will sit as a board of equalization to equalize the above assessment and distribute said tax, in the Council Chamber in the City Hall of said city, located at Tenth and O streets, on Monday the 17th day of November, 1924, and on Tuesday the 18th day of November, 1924, at 10 o'clock a. m., on said days, with adjournments from day to day until said work of equalizing and distributing said tax upon the several pieces of property described in the above named water district is completed.

THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk.

Paving Assessment Notice and Notice of Board of Equalization to Equalize the Assessment.

Notice is hereby given to all persons interested, that on the 10th day of November, 1924, at a regular meeting of the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, to be held at 2 o'clock p. m., or as soon thereafter as possible, in the Council Chamber in the City Hall of said city, the City Council will assess the cost of the paving and improvement in Paving District No. 564, being L Street from 27th Street to 29th Street, in said city, and the following described real estate benefited, to-wit: South half of Blocks 3 and 4 East Lincoln; North Half of Blocks 2 and 3 Elm Park Addition.

Further notice is hereby given, that the City Council will sit as a Board of Equalization to equalize the above assessment and distribute said tax, in the Council Chamber in the City Hall of said city, located at 10th and O Streets, on Monday the 17th day of November, 1924, and on Tuesday the 18th day of November, 1924, at 10 o'clock a. m., on said days, with adjournments from day to day until said work of equalizing and distributing said tax upon the several pieces of property described in the above named paving district is completed.

THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk.

Paving Assessment Notice and Notice of Board of Equalization to Equalize the Assessment.

Notice is hereby given to all persons interested, that on the 10th day of November, 1924, at a regular meeting of the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, to be held at 2 o'clock p. m., or as soon thereafter as possible, in the Council Chamber in the City Hall of said city, the City Council will assess the cost of the paving and improvement in Paving District No. 459, being U Street from 30th to 33rd Streets in said city, and the following described real estate benefited, to-wit: All of Block 1, the north half of Block 4, Pitcher & Baldwin's Sub.; all of Blocks 11, 12 and 13, and the north half of Blocks 14, 15 and 16, Peck's Grove.

Further notice is hereby given that the City Council will sit as a Board of Equalization to equalize the above assessment and distribute said tax, in the Council Chamber in the City Hall of said city, located at 10th and O Streets, on Monday, the 17th day of November, 1924, and on Tuesday, the 18th day of November, 1924, at 10 o'clock a. m., on said days, with adjournments from day to day until said work of equalizing and distributing said tax upon the several pieces of property described in the above named paving district is completed.

THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk.

Sewer Assessment Notice and Notice of Board of Equalization to Equalize the Assessment.

Notice is hereby given to all persons interested, that on the 10th day of November, 1924, at a regular meeting of the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, to be held at 2 o'clock p. m., or as soon thereafter as possible, in the Council Chamber in the City Hall of said city, the City Council will assess the cost of the sewer and improvement in Sewer District No. 259, being the sewers in Rathbone Road from South to Plymouth Avenue, Sewell Street from Summit Boulevard to Rathbone Road, Summit Boulevard from Sewell to Plymouth Avenue, Plymouth Avenue from Summit Boulevard to Lot 1, Block 5, Sheridan View, and South Street from Summit Boulevard to Memorial Drive in said city, and the following described real estate benefited, to-wit: Lots 2, 3, 4 and 5, of Wilson's Subdivision.

Further notice is hereby given that the City Council will sit as a Board of Equalization to equalize the above assessment and distribute said tax in the Council Chamber in the City Hall of said city, located at 10th and O Streets, on Monday the 17th day of November, 1924, and on Tuesday the 18th day of November, 1924, at 10 o'clock a. m., on said days, with adjournments from day to day until said work of equalizing and distributing said tax upon the several pieces of property described in the above named Sewer District is completed.

THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk.

Resurfacing Assessment Notice and Notice of Board of Equalization to Equalize the Assessment.

Notice is hereby given to all persons interested, that on the 10th day of November, 1924, at a regular meeting of the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, to be held at 2 o'clock p. m., or as soon thereafter as possible, in the Council Chamber in the City Hall of said city, the City Council will assess the cost of resurfacing and improvement in that portion of Resurfacing District No. 5, not assessed under date of December 21, 1924, being 11th Street from M Street to J Street, abutting and in front of the following described real estate benefited, to-wit: The East half of Blocks 87, 100 and 118 and the West half of Blocks 88, 99 and 120, Original Plat of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska.

Further notice is hereby given that the City Council will sit as a Board of Equalization to equalize the above assessment and distribute said tax, in the Council Chamber in the City Hall of said city, located at 10th and O Streets, on Monday, the 17th day of November, 1924, and on Tuesday the 18th day of November, 1924, at 10 o'clock a. m., on said days, with adjournments from day to day until said work of equalizing and distributing said tax upon the several pieces of property described in the above named resurfacing district is completed.

THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk.

NewspaperARCHIVE® NewspaperARCHIVE®

Big Game of Missouri Valley Program at Stadium

CLEAR WEATHER ON TAP FOR CONTEST

Doug Myers' Injury Is Much Improved But Captain Ed Weir Watches Last Workout From Sidelines.

With the most important game of the Missouri Valley conference scheduled here Saturday—a game which will crown or uncrown a title contender — football fans from many directions were pouring into Lincoln Saturday. They came to see whether Nebraska is capable of putting another knot in the Missouri Tiger's tail. Tiger followers believe it is a Missouri year. They are backed in this belief by an excellent record. Gwinn's Henry's eleven hasn't lost a game this season.

Missouri teams have been unable to win in a game with Nebraska teams since 1899. Tiger followers feel that this is one of the brightest chances they have ever had and they are right

The Missouri team exudes confidence. The members are not overconfident nor are they cocky. They know what they have done and what they are capable of still doing.

The Tigers suffered a terrific trimming the last time they appeared in Lincoln two years ago. VanDyne, tall Tiger tackle, was playing his first year that season. He's back with the Tigers this year and he said he would vouchsafe a guess that Nebraska didn't run up another score resembling the one of 1922.

It was a much different Tiger team that took the field that day It had been drilled to play only defensive football and to keep the score low. The coaches at that time gave them no hope of winning and very naturally the players were beaten before they ever got to the field. It was said that one of the coaches that year wanted to shorten the playing periods in order that there would be less time for Nebraska scoring. The best team in the world coached along those lines would be pickings for almost any college eleven

As before stated, there is nothing of that description coming from the Tiger camp this year.

It appeared Saturday morning that the weather man knew whereof he spoke when he predicted fair weather for the game.

Crawford Trims Scottsbluff High

CRAWFORD, Neb, Oct. 31.—Crawford crossed the final hurdle to the western Nebraska championship when they trounced Scottsbluff high 57 to 0 here Friday afternoon. Henderson, Crawford quarterback, scored four touchdowns for the winners while Captain Roy Worthington, fullback, was a power on both the offense and defense. One of Henderson's runs was a 70 yard dash for a touchdown on an intercepted pass.

INDIANA VS. NORTHWESTERN.

EVANSTON, Ill., Nov. 1.—Northwestern burned the crimson jink in effigy last night and looked forward confidently today to the homecoming battle with Indians on the purple gridiron this afternoon. Cool weather prevailed. Average team weights announced today favored Northwestern by a narrow two pound margin. The Hoosier back field averaged four pounds heavier than the Purple.

NO CHEERING, NO SONGS AT ITHACA

Crowd of Rooters Will Watch Columbia-Cornell Play With Silence a Tribute to Late Percy Haughton.

ITHACA. N. Y. Nov 1—A football game—and something more—will be played in Cornell's new crescent-shaped stadium today, while strangely silent throngs look on.

There was no organized cheering, no songs, no ceremony of dedication of the stands, just football—and nothing more.

Pay Tribute to Haughton.

The something more was the strangest tribute to a fallen sportsman ever paid, a tribute which the Columbia eleven of 1924 feels is due its fallen mentor, Percy Haughton, a tribute in which Cornell's team participated by meeting the Lions under conditions that have no parallel in the annals of football

Columbia played Cornell because the New Yorkers felt the coach who died in harness last Monday would want them to carry on, and win. Cornell aimed to defeat the visiting eleven, for that is sport and the whole strange affair was carried out in the name of sport

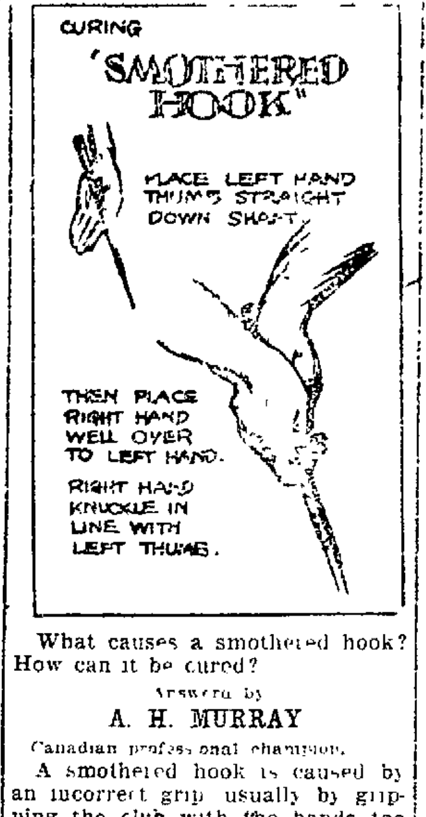
Nevertheless, the Columbia team whipped to a pitch of fanaticism [illegible] of Morningside Heights, was made a strong favorite. The Lions line up was the same as that which gladdened Haughton's heart by crushing Williams forty-eight hours before the famous coach was stricken

All Players in Shape.

The team worked out yesterday and Coach Paul Withington, who succeeded Haughton for the rest of the season, had every man in shape with the possible exception of Mann [illegible]

[illegible] judgment [illegible] past years that has won every game from Columbia since relations were resumed in 1920 [illegible] to a team capable of winning [illegible] the Lions [illegible]

A throng of 20,000 is expected to [illegible] and altho many [illegible]


GOLF LESSONS.
CURING
'SMOTHERED HOOK"
PLACE LEFT HAND THUMB STRAIGHT DOWN SHAFT.
THEN PLACE RIGHT HAND WELL OVER TO LEFT HAND.
RIGHT HAND KNUCKLE IN LINE WITH LEFT THUMB.

What causes a smothered hook? How can it be cured?

Answered by

A. H. MURRAY

Canadian professional champion.

A smothered hook is caused by an incorrect grip usually by gripping the club with the hands too far over to the right. To overcome this, the left thumb should be pointed straight down the top of the shaft. The right thumb should extend straight down the top of the shaft, in a line with the left thumb and with the ball of the right thumb resting on top of the first joint of the left thumb Make sure that the V formed by the right forefinger and thumb is directly in line with the V formed by the left forefinger and thumb with both Vs pointing toward the right shoulder. The third and fourth fingers of the right hand should loosely overlap the left forefinger. Be sure that both hands are turned far enough over to the left. It will be awkward at first, but constant swinging should overcome this.

(Copyright, 1924, Associated Editors Inc.

WESLEYAN ELEVEN IN SCORELESS TIE

Midland Huskies Hold Methodists in Homecoming Battle—Visitors Threaten in Second and Fourth Periods.

FREMONT, Neb, Oct. 31—With three of its regulars out of the game Nebraska Wesleyan battled Midland. one of the strongest teams in the Nebraska state conference to a scoreless tie here Friday afternoon. Wesleyan threatened to score in the second and fourth quarters, each time advancing within their opponents' 15-yard line but both times penalties prevented the Methodists from counting.

The contest was witnessed by a large number of Midland alumni who had returned for homecoming day. Wesleyan's goal was at no time in danger, Coach Speer's athletes failing to push the ball within the visitors' 30-yard line.

The Coyotes' first chance to score came late in the second quarter Line plunges by Wiberg, Clark and Harrington put the ball on the Warriors' 15-yard line. A five yard penalty moved the ball back to the 20-yard line where the quarter ended.

Wesleyan's best bet for a marker came in the last five minutes of the fourth quarter The Methodists recovered a fumble on the 50-yard line. Alabaster punted to Midland's 15-yard line. On an attempt to punt Chambers fumbled and was downed on the Warriors' 8-yard line. On the next play Chambers punted to Midland's 45-yard line and Alabaster squirmed thru a host of Warriors, returning the ball twenty yards to Midland's 25-yard line Wiberg hit the line for ten yards. On the next play Wesleyan was penalized fifteen yards. A pass, Alabaster to Roper, put the ball on the 10-yard line. Alabaster missed a drop kick at a difficult angle and Midland punted out of danger. The game ended with the ball in the middle of the field. The lineup:

Wesleyan—		—Midland
Gentry	le	Kates
Donahue	lt	E. Luschel
Blatt	lg	L. Luschel
Hatten	c	Graham
Saunders	rg	Tschudi
Fruhling	rt	Pinkall
Schultz	re	Cunningham
Alabaster	qb	Carmody
Harrington	lh	Bruning
Clark	rh	Hebel
Wiberg	fb	Chambers

Substitutions: Wesleyan: Hyck for Blatt, Parker for Clark, Blatt for Hyck, Hyck for Hatten, Clark for Parker, Roper for Schultz, Radinsky for Wiberg. Midland: Herstel for Cunningham, Cunningham for Herstel, Edstrom for Hebel, Kohlen for Kates, Kates for Herstel [illegible]

Officials: Johnson, Doane, referee; Drummond [illegible] umpire; [illegible] head linesman; Fahrer, Doane, [illegible]

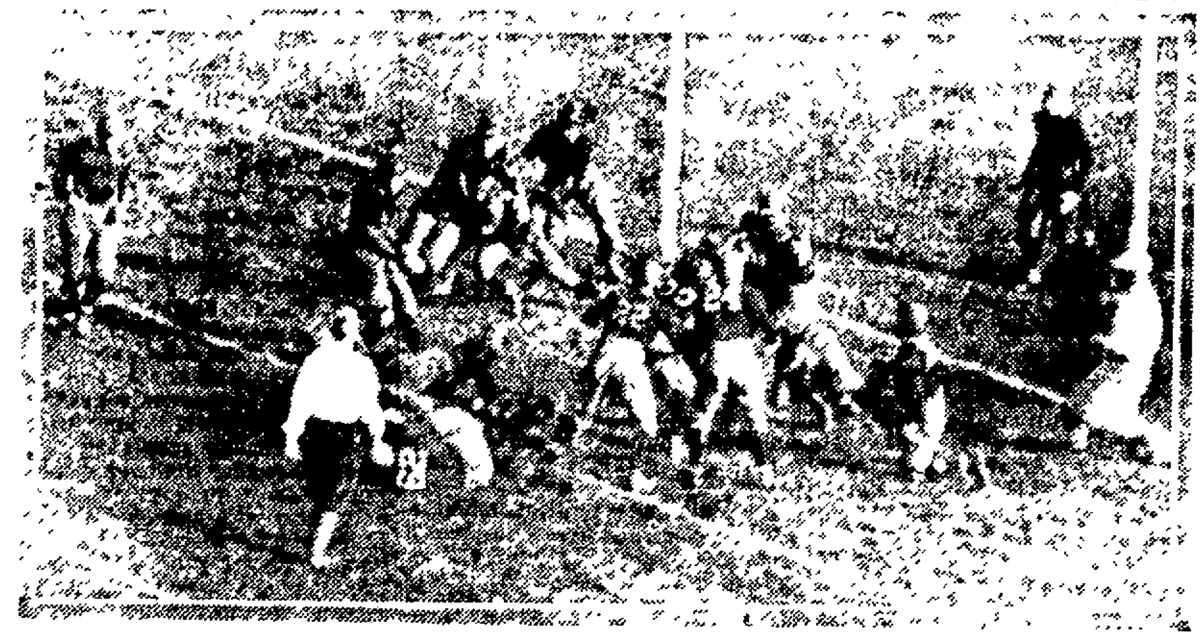
Columbus Bows Before Hastings

HASTINGS, Neb., Oct 31—Hastings high school won their fourth game of the season here Friday afternoon by defeating Columbus, 20 to 0. An aerial attack that threatened the Hastings goal was opened up in the second quarter and Columbus carried the ball for 55 yards, only to be stopped on the 5-yard line by the [illegible] Hastings scored their third touchdown in the fourth quarter by recovering a punt on the 25-yard line Captain Coffey then broke off tackle and raced for a touchdown: Miller and Lober starred for Columbus

Cotner Defeated by Peru Eleven

PERU, Neb., Oct. 31.—Peru outclassed Cotner in all departments of the game here Friday, a [illegible] which [illegible] of a 48 to 6 count. The Bobcats [illegible] touchdowns [illegible]. The feature of the game was [illegible] of 52 [illegible] Captain G[illegible] [illegible] goals.

NOTRE DAME SCORING FIRST TOUCHDOWN AGAINST TIGER



Crowley, left halfback, was the star of Notre Dame's star backfield in the game against Princeton. He picked his opening with uncanny accuracy and broke the grips of three or four tackles a dozen times The above photograph shows the play in which he carried the ball across the line for the first touchdown In the fourth period the ball was taken to Princeton's 10-yard line and Crowley, making another of his savage rushes, dodged one Tiger player after another until he planted the ball behind the goal line

MAJOR LEAGUERS HUNTING TALENT

None Strong Enough to Continue as Pennant Contenders in 1925—Giants Have Youngest Infield.

BY HENRY L. FARRELL
(United Press Sports Editor)

Not one of the teams that were contenders in the 1924 major league pennant races is strong enough to stand pat on this year's lineup unless they all make no changes and start the same teams in the 1925 pennant race.

There are glaring weaknesses on the six clubs that finished one-two-three in the National and American leagues and unless they are improved the teams can't hope to do as well as they did this year, if their opponents add any strength to their lineups.

Pirates Proud of Barnes.

The Pirates have great hopes for the development of Barnes, a young first baseman.

The New York Giants are desperately in need of an outfielder unless the versatile George Kelly should develop as much as John McGraw apparently thinks he will develop. Irish Meusel and Bill Ryan will be used in any kind of a deal that may be made for an outfielder or a younger catcher. Gowdy and Snyder are all slowed up and Snyder may be passed along if the occasion demands it. McGraw, of course, could use a couple of new pitchers. Any manager could, as far as that goes.

The Giants are set for an infield and, according to all natural figuring, should be set for many years. They have the youngest infield in baseball in Lindstrom, eighteen; Jackson, twenty-one; Frisch, twenty-four, and Terry, twenty-one. Frisch perhaps has developed to his perfect stage but the other three youngsters are just getting started

The Cincinnati Reds were placed in the need of a first baseman by the unfortunate death of Jake Daubert, but it is probable that he would have played next year, as he wasn't in full accord with the management. The Red owners apparently were planning on displacing Daubert eventually when a big offer was made to the Giants last year for Bill Terry, the young first baseman, who is now a regular player. The Reds probably could get George Kelly or Terry if they would part with Eddie Roush, but that would break up the outfield, as George Burns is thru and will be used only as a pinch hitter next year, if he is not given his release.

Rube Bressler Helps Reds.

The Reds are well fixed, however, with Rube Bressler at first. Critz is a comer at second base and they have Charley Dressen, the best third baseman in the American association.

The Brooklyn Robins, with any other manager than Wilbert Robinson, might be said to be in need of a new team. They do need a third baseman, however.

The greatest need of the Washington Senators is reserve strength. If Peck has another season like he had this year, the regular infield will be fine, but they need a couple of utility men. The outfield is in good hands and Muddy Ruel is the best catcher in the league. The world's champions could use another good pitcher, as it is not certain that Walter Johnson can win twenty games again next season. It is not certain, altho it is probable, that Walter Johnson will play next year. He wants to buy the Oakland Pacific Coast league club and get settled as an owner and manager on the coast. However, it is likely that Griffith will offer him a new contract that would make it poor business for him to leave the major leagues

Altho it looks like he is going on forever, Deacon Scott has to break sometime, and no one knows but that the crack will come next season and the Yankees will be in desperate need of a shortstop The Yanks also need reserve strength and a better assistant catcher to Wally Schang than Fred Hoffman Schang has seen a lot of service and he is getting brittle It seems strange to be figuring that the Yankees need another pitcher after their "all-star" regime of three years but their pitchers are mostly ageing veterans and they cracked this season The Yanks are fairly well fixed in the outfield with Meusel, Witt, Ruth and Combs but they have no sub for Ward or Dugan but McNally and he is not strong enough or good enough to last thru a season Lou Gehrig is a good [illegible] for Wally Pipp and a fine pinch hitter

Ty Cobb said if he got better work around second base next season that the Detroit Tigers [illegible] the pennant, and that about sizes up his situation

Vernon Club Bidding for Services of Eddie Moore, Lincoln Centerfileder

Josh Clarke, manager of Lincoln's Western league team got back in town Friday from his home in California bearing word that the Vernon club of the Pacific coast league had been making all manner of overtures for the services of Eddie Moore, Lincoln centerfielder. Clarke said nothing definite had been done on the deal and would not be done until the meeting of minor league magnates at Hartford, Conn., in December.

"I told the Vernon management that I wouln't trade Eddie to them for their entire outfit. However, Moore is entitled to advancement and we may get together I'll want several ballplayers and a tidy sum for his services," Clarke stated

Eddie Moore batted over .300 all season, and he did this in the lead-off position. Manager Clarke pointed out that a lead-off man is at a disadvantage because part of his job is to make the opposing hurler pitch.

"He's up there letting good ones go by that mean base hits if they are pounced on. I know from personal experience that a lead-off man must sacrifice about twenty points in hitting percentage.

"Until I returned to the Western league in 1912 I was leading off and when I was put down the list my hitting picked up," Clarke said.

He believes Moore has all the qualitications for a big leaguer.

Clarke brought a groundkeeper back with him and work will start at once in filling in the low spots at Landis field.

Work on the grandstand and moving the fences back will be started soon after the first of the year

"We are going to have a real plant here before we finish." Manager Clarke said He will stay here until the December meeting at Hartford, stopping here on his way back to his home in California, after the pow-wow.

ILLINI PROFESS FEAR OF PARKIN

Two Teams That Are Built on Same System Meet in Urbana Stadium for Game Which May Determine Title.

URBANA, Ill, Nov 1.—Two mighty exponents of the same style of play meet in the Illinois memorial stadium here today in a game which may determine the football championship of the Big Ten conference.

Iowa's Hawkeyes, coached by Burt Ingwersen a graduate of the Bob Zuppke's school of football at Illinois, brings his team into the game with an almost even chance against Zuppke's conference leading warriors. Critics say the two teams look just alike.

Goal Line Not Crossed.

The Hawkeyes goal has not yet been crossed this year, altho the team was held to a scoreless tie by Ohio state The Iowa defense stronger far than that of Michigan, may be good enough to stop the terrific battering of "Red" Grange. That is the Iowa hope.

But Illinois is still the favorite to win by at least one touchdown, Illini supporters pointing out that Iowa may have a wonderful defense but does not have the offensive strength to smear the Illinois line. The open field running of Leland Parkin is the only fear the Illini have. The foregoing "dope" however, is simply "campus talk." The coaches have different ideas.

Zuppke points to the fact that Wally McIlwain, whose great interference has made many of Grange's runs possible. probably will not be able to play because of a broken finger. Altho the plunging tactics of Britton, 210 pound fullback, may not get very far. Zuppke fears, because of the strength of the Iowa front wall.

Weak Spot in Line.

But this same front wall is what is worrying Ingwersen. He has lost Fleckenstein a giant guard, because of injuries and is fearful lest Illinois backs strike this weakened spot for substantial gains

Altho Illinois has several more hard games on its schedule, a victory today is almost certain to mean a conference championship The Hawkeyes, on the other hand would be within striking distance of the title should they defeat Illinois today. The tentative lineup:

IOWA	Position	ILLINOIS
Otte	le	Rokusek (C)
Galloway	lt	Braun
Raffensperger	lg	Slimmer
Griffen	c	Roberts
Olson	rg	Miller
Hancock	rt	R. Hall
Romey	re	Kassel
Parkin	qb	H. Hall
[illegible]	lh	Grange
Fry	rh	Schultz
Fisher	fb	Britton

Referee, Nichols, Oberlin; umpire, Knight, Dartmouth; head linesman, [illegible], Chicago; field judge, Reid, Michigan.

Norfolk Wallops Fremont Huskies

NORFOLK Neb., Oct 31.—The Norfolk high school team defeated the Fremont high team here this afternoon by a score of 15 to 7. It was the hardest fought game of the season and was witnessed by a large crowd of grid fans. It was Norfolk's fourth victory this year

CHICAGO HAS WEIGHT EDGE.

CHICAGO, Nov. 1.—Handicapped in size and with its back to the wall in the conference struggle, Purdue came up determined today for a renewal of the annual gridiron struggle with Chicago which dates back twenty-seven years. Accompanied by 1,500 rooters and a band from Lafayette, the Boilermakers defied the weight handicap with a fighting heart. The Maroons outweighed them 16 pounds to the man on an average

Wilber Defeats Suburban Eleven

The undefeated Wilber team nosed out the crippled shoptown eleven, 7 to 0, in a bitterly fought contest staged on the Havelock gridiron, Friday afternoon The game was played in both ends of the field with neither team having the advantage.

Wilber's counter came in the third quarter when T. Kutzella hurled Pospisil a short pass which was good for twenty yards and a touchdown. Cerney booted the ball between the posts for the extra point

Coach Tyler's crew weakened by the absence of Miller, put up a stiff fight, and had the ball under its opponents' goal posts on several occasions, but lacked the punch to put it across George Miller relieved Duffy in the third period and was credited with big gains and long punts but was unable to create his usual sensation on account of an injured shoulder sustained in practice Wednesday evening.

George Warga. shifty Havelock half, and Kutzella, husky green and white full back, were the chief ground gainers of the fray. Kutzella was prominent with his line plunging and well placed punts. In Havelock's first offensive play Warga went around the visitor's left end for sixty yards, setting the fans wild. Breck also brought the rooters to their feet in the second quarter when he recovered a bad pass from center on Havelock's 15-yard line and tossed the ball to Duffy recovering the loss. The defensive work of both Captain Straka and Barrett featured. The lineups:

Wilber—		—Havelock
Pospisil	le	Straka (c)
F. Rezavek	lt	Skanes
F. Kuzelka	lg	Calkins
Dejmi	c	Shipman
Jenecek	rg	Davis
Novak	rt	Haberlan
Apfelbet (c)	re	Stanley
Cerney	qb	Breck
Wiema	rh	Warga
Chab	lh	Barrett
T. Kutzella	fb	Duffy

Officials: Hartman, Nebraska, referee; Hecht, Nebraska, umpire.

Substitutes: Miller for Duffy, Condon for Skanes.

York High Bumps Uni Place Team

YORK, Neb. Oct 31.—York high's football huskies defeated University Place high here Friday afternoon 28 to 3 Coach Hubka's men had the ball in their opponent's territory most of the time and from the first period on the final result was never in doubt

York College Wins Over Kearney Team

YORK, Neb Nov 1.—York college's football team won from Kearney Normal, 9 to 0 in a game played here Saturday morning Both teams left for Lincoln where they will watch the Missouri-Nebraska game in the afternoon.

MICHIGAN IS BIG FAVORITE.

MEMORIAL STADIUM, Minneapolis, Minn., Nov. 1.—In the first Big Ten game in the new stadium, the Michigan Wolverines faced the Gophers here this afternoon, heavy favorites to win. It is home coming day for Minnesota. Both teams are in excellent condition with the exception of Captain Steger of Michigan, who limps due to his injury in the Wisconsin game

PLAYERS BALLOT ON TWO PITCHERS

Dazzy Vance and Walter Johnson Head Respective Leagues—National Pays Little Attention to Yde.

Editor's Note: This is the eleventh of a series of articles analyzing the vote by which the players of the two big leagues picked all-league teams. The vote was taken for exclusive publication in this city by the Journal, the ballots being secured by the North American Newspaper Alliance, of which this paper is a member.

The outstanding feature of the vote of National league players upon an all-league pitcher is not that they should have chosen "Dazzy" Vance of Brooklyn for the position, but that they should have given Yde, the sensational young Pittsburgh twirler, so little consideration. Yde did not get a single first choice vote.

Nominally he led the National league in his percentage of winning games He is credited with winning sixteen and losing three games for a mark of .842 Vance gets the palm, however, for altho his percentage was 824, he participated in a total of thirty contests, winning twenty-three and losing six.

The surprise to the average fan would lie in the fact that the youngster did not fare better in the second, third and fourth choice votes. His failure to do so permits two other men to be ranked ahead of him—Vance's team mate, Grimes, and the veteran Alexander of the Cubs in the order named.

Six Get First Choice.

The players were asked to make first, second, third and fourth choices for pitcher The names of twenty-two pitchers were written in, but only six got first-choice votes. They were:

Vance, 99; Alexander, 4; Grimes, 2, McQuillan, New York, 2; Rixey, Cincinnati, 2, Meadows, Pittsburgh, 2.

The vote for Vance was to be expected in view of his wonderful record. Selection of his running mate was not to easy, however, and couldn't be determined by the first-choice votes scattered among Grimes, Alexander, McQuillan, Rixey and Meadows. It was necessary to consider the first, second, third and fourth choice ballots. Grading each first choice vote as worth four points, each second choice ballot as worth three points, each third choice ballot worth two points, and each fourth-choice ballot as worth one point, the value of leading pitchers, exclusive of Vance, was arrived at as follows:

Player	First Choice	Second Choice	Third Choice	Fourth Choice	Pts.
Grimes	2	22	7	11	99
Alexander	4	13	6	12	79
Yde	0	12	8	8	60
Rixey	2	10	[illegible]	4	48
Cooper	0	5	13	5	46
Nehf	0	1	13	7	36
McQuillan	2	3	2	2	23
Meadows	2	0	0	2	10

Thus Grimes ranks next to Vance and Brooklyn is given crdeit by the players for having the two best pitchers in the National league. Alexander is reckoned the third most valuable boxman in the circuit and Yde the fourth.

Johnson Given First Place.

The vote for the leading pitcher in the American league was not accompanied by such a scattering of sentiment. Walter Johnson got ninety-six first choice and fourteen second choice votes. Pennock of the Yankees received thirtee nfirst choice and seventy-six second choice votes, and so ranks next to the Senator.

Scattered first choice ballots were voted as follows: Shocker, St. Louis, 3, Thurston, Chicago, 2; Bush, New York, and Rommel, Philadelphia, 1 each

Computing the value of the leaders other than Johnson and Pennock in the same way as was used in the case of the National league, the results would be as follows:

Player	First Choice	Second Choice	Third Choice	Fourth Choice	Pts.
Whitehill	0	13	24	12	99
Bush	1	0	27	5	63
Thurston	2	3	5	21	45
Shocker	3	2	8	15	47

From which it may be seen that American league players believe that in Whitehill, Detroit has the third best pitcher in the organization, in Bush New York has the fourth best, in Thurston Chicago has the sifth best and in Shocker St Louis has the sixth best

All the experts have agreed that Vance was the outstanding pitcher of the year

Tomorrow: The Most Feared Batsman.

Copyright, 1924, in U. S. and Canada by North American Newspaper Alliance. All rights reserved.

FOOT BALL RESULTS

COLLEGE.

At Fremont: Midland 0, Nebraska Wesleyan 0.
At Crete: Grand Island 10, Doane 0.
At Peru: Peru 48, Cotner 6.
At Chadron: Chadron 61, Wayne 3.
At Corvallis: Idaho 22, Oregon Aggies 0.

HIGH SCHOOL

At Ord: Ord 9, Fullerton 7.
At Norfolk: Norfolk 18, Fremont 7.
At Beatrice: Beatrice 33, Fairbury 13.
At Hastings: Hastings 20, Columbus 0.
At Fairfield: Fairfield 30, Exeter 6.
At Bethany: Bethany 26, Seward Seminary 6.
At Scotia: Scotia 41, St. Paul 0.
At Havelock: Wilber 7, Havelock 0.
At York: York 28, Uni Place 3.
At Albion: Osceola 14, Albion 0.
At Omaha: Omaha Tech 25, South Omaha 3.
At Tecumseh: Falls City 9, Tecumseh 7.
At North Platte: North Platte 14, Gothenburg 6.
At Liberty: Liberty 26, Wymore 10.
At Broken Bow: Broken Bow 19, Aurora 5.
At Pawnee City: Pawnee City 41, Peru high 0.
At Tekamah: Tekamah 6, Pender 0.
At Beatrice: Beatrice Reserves 7, Fairbury Reserves 0.
At Crawford: Crawford 57, Scottsbluff 0.
At Auburn: Verdon 13, Auburn 6
At Morrill: Morrill 13, Alliance 13.
At Lincoln: University Aggies, 13; Seward, 0.
At Chappell: Chappell, 33; Bridgeport, 0.
At David City: David City, 25, Central City, 14.
At Orleans: Orleans Reserves, 37, Hendley, 6.

Beatrice Trims Fairbury Eleven

BEATRICE Neb., Oct. 31.—Featured by long runs by Captain Worley Kyle, Yoder and Engle, Beatrice defeated Fairbury high here this afternoon by the score of 33 to 13. Beatrice made it's first seven points in the first ten minutes of play. Worley and Kyle were the main point makers for the locals. With Engle and Kyle also playing brilliantly Barr, Keister and Frost starred for Fairbury. The Beatrice Reserves defeated Fairbury Reserves in the curtain raiser by the score of 7 to 9. Officials were Towle referee, Young umpire and Reed headlinesman

Bethany Wins in Game With Seward

Bethany high school won from Seward seminary in a game played at Bethany 26 to 6, Friday afternoon. The two teams were square at 6-all at the end of the first quarter but Bethany got out in front in the next period and kept the ball in Seward territory most of the remainder of the time. Dakin, quarterback, and Bever, fullback, were the outstanding players in the Bethany lineup.

BULLDOG AND MULE IN ANNUAL TUSSLE

Yale First String Crippled While West Point's Eleven in Best of Shape—Big Crowd Seeks Tickets.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 1—Yale's crippled varsity eleven and the rugged huskies from West Point gathered here today to what has been tagged for years as the annual battle between the Bull dog and the Mule.

Yale and the Army are among the biggest attractions in football With an eye to the gate, Tex Rickard might offer them more than he gave Dempsey and Firpo to fight in his Jersey City bowl.

Big Crowd After Tickets.

The envy of any professional promoter would have been aroused this morning when mobs charged around the streets of this hustling city looking for tickets The impression some how had spread that it wasn't a "big three game" and that there would be plenty of room in the huge Yale bowl.

Plenty of Army money was in circulation and the military forces were surprised to find that a loyal Yale following was willing to take even money that Yale would win

Yale hopes were boosted when it was learned that Capain Lovejoy would be able to play center and that Dick Luman would start at one of the ends. Eddie Bench, the regular quarterback, was a casualty but Yale folks figured that Bunnell would do in his place.

Army Players in Pink.

The Army varsity was announced as being in splendid condition and the cadets looked it No more impressive looking outfit runs the gridiron than the eleven cadets who carry the colors of West Point

The game was scheduled to start at 2.30 and the lineups announced were:

YALE—		—ARMY
Bingham	le	Gilbreath
Goss	lt	Griffith
Sturhan	lg	Ellinger
Lovejoy (C)	c	Garbisch (c)
Wortham	rg	Farwick
Butterworth	rt	Saunders
Luman	re	Frazer
Bunnell	qb	Yeomans
Cottle	lhb	Wood
Peond	rhb	Wilson
Allen	fb	Gillmore

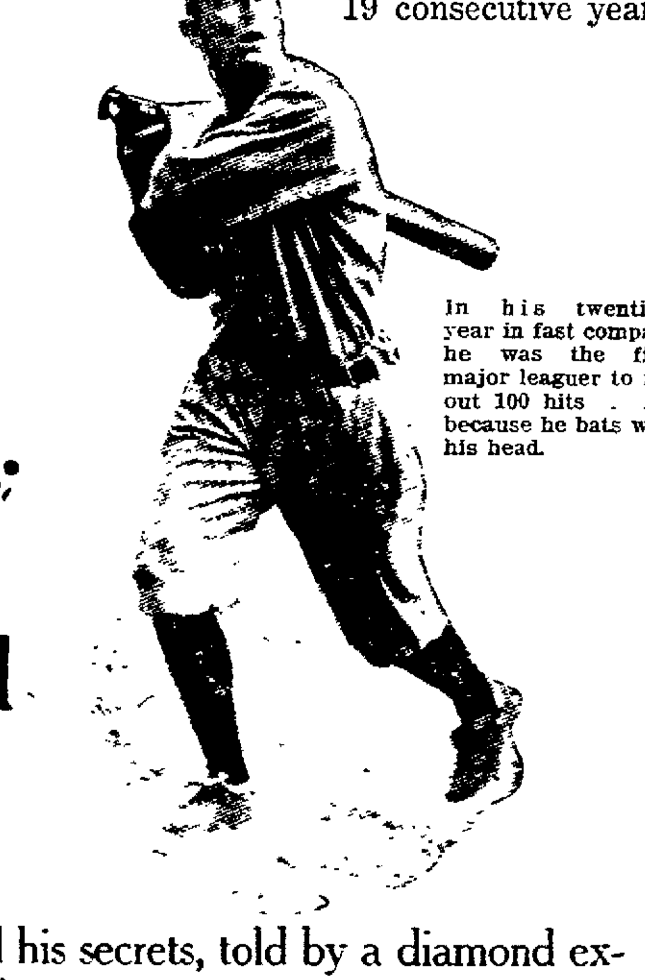
Officials. W. C. Crowell, Swarthmore referee. Ed Thorpe, La Salle, umpire. A. C. Tyler, Princeton, field judge. H. R. Heneage, Dartmouth, head linesman

Chadron Wallops Fred Dale's Team

CHADRON, Neb., Oct. 31.—A high wind and frequent fumbles featured the gridiron race meet held here today, which resulted in a crushing 61 to 3 defeat for Fred Dale's Wayne Wildcats by Chadron Normal.

Tho scoring first near the opening of the game, the Wayne machine lacked offensive punch and could make little headway against the Eagle defense. Wayne scored when Marquet drop kicked a goal early in the first period. Headed by McKelvey and Garvin, the Eagle machine got under way early in the game and maintained its scoring momentum until the close. At the intermission the tally stood 40 to 3 against the Wildcats.

MOVING STORING
Ford Delivery Co.
Lincoln's Best Movers
223 So. 10th St. B-3294



How to bat above .300 for 19 consecutive years.

In his twentieth year in fast company he was the first major leaguer to rap out 100 hits . . . because he bats with his head.

There have been better place hitters, better fielders, Better sprinters, better sluggers. but there's only one Ty Cobb . . .

Why?

TY COBB: Remaker of Baseball

COMING IN THE JOURNAL

Cobb's life story, and his secrets, told by a diamond expert from his own home town—H. G. Salsinger of Detroit.

Back in 1905 a young lad named Cobb made his first major league hit off the redoubtable Jack Chesbro. Before that he had made one whole dollar by playing his first game of baseball in Georgia. At that rate Ty Cobb would have to play something like 1000 games a week throughout the season to make the salary that is reputed to be his. . . . What is Cobb's recipe for success? Or has he one? What is the story of his career—a romance more vital to America today than any hero of old?

This great baseball serial exclusively in The Journal.

A chapter every day . . . beginning Nov. 2

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE® NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

MERE MENTION.

Roberts, undertaker.—Adv.

R. I. coal yd. Hanna lp.—Adv.

Window glass. B1975. 230 S. 11.—Adv.

Quimby Furnace and Roofing Co. B2417.—Adv.

Baggage, day or night. Reliable service, B2111. Sullivan's.—Adv.

Ford cars sold on easy payments. F. R. Hussong, 18th and O.—Adv.

House Tops. Northwest Roofing Co., 132 No. 12th St. L9506.—Adv.

For sale—Garage bungalow, $150. Must be moved off present lot. Inquire Friday. Phone B2277.—Adv.

Judge Stevens is deciding cases fairly and justly daily in justice court. Lets keep him deciding them in municipal court.—Adv.

Barbecued meats and picnic supplies at Milwaukee Delicatessen 1619 O St. Open Sunday until midnight.—Adv.

Burlington weather reports Saturday morning showed a range of temperature of six degrees only on the Lincoln, Wymore and Omaha divisions.

Deposits made in the savings department of The First National Bank of Lincoln on or before Nov. 5 draw 4 per cent interest from November 1.—Adv.

Municipal Coal Yard, extra fancy Arkansas Semi $12.75 delivered. Inspect our coal before buying. 9th & O. B2408. Allen Cowgill, Supt.—Adv.

Leo McBee, twenty-seven, 720 Q street, colored, was arrested Saturday afternoon and is being held for investigation at police headquarters.

Police Judge E. B. Chappell is a candidate for municipal judge. Investigate his qualifications, his character and his record. Your vote will keep him in his present work.

Due to an error in last evening's ad for Freadrich Bros., the Master Grocers, extra nice shoulder pot roast was quoted at 17 1-2 cents instead of the exceptionally low price of 12 1-2 cents.

W. Stoes, 803 J, and J. James, 331 South Thirteenth, figured in an auto collision at Eleventh and N streets about 2:30 a. m. Saturday. Neither one was injured. The cars were slightly damaged

Police Judge Chappell will address the members of the ministerial association at their regular meeting Monday morning at the library. He will speak on "Moral Conditions in Lincoln."

Mrs. C. S. Paine, candidate for the state senate, and Mrs. Alice Towne Deweese, candidate for regent, are to speak at the Butler Avenue Congregational church at the Sunday morning service

Ground for the New Lincoln Methodist hospital, the site of the W. J. Bryan home, will be broken, Monday, November 3, at 2 p. m. The principal address will be given by Bishop F. T. Keeney of Omaha.

Auditorium tonight at 8 p. m., Hon. R. H. Thorpe, republican candidate for congress and Governor D. W. Davis of Idaho will speak under the auspices of the Lincoln Women's Republican club.—Adv.

Bids were opened Saturday on the contract to pave alleys in the block between J and G streets, from Seventeenth to Eighteenth. Remiers-Kaufman made the only bid, $4,236.

Twenty-nine petitions were filed with City Clerk Berg Saturday for the paving of district 552, consisting of Twenty-second street from Y to Dudley, and Dudley street from Twenty-second to Twenty-oufth.

Firemen made a run to Second and O at 2:15 a. m. Saturday, when a dump heap caught fire. An hour later a run was made to the Grand Leader, 921 O, where the sprinkler system had sent in an alarm. No damage was done.

Jonathan apples, $1.05 basket; cabbage, $1.50 cwt.; fancy Red River potatoes, sack, 2 bu., $1.55; carrots, onions, sweet potatoes, 50 cents basket; Concord grapes, 2 for 85 cents.; Pascal celery, 15 cents; cider, 50 cents. Produce Exchange, 215 So. 11th, B4461.—Adv.

Maude Berry, county superintendent of schools, met with the county literacy committee in her office Saturday morning to discuss the situation in Lancaster county. Five new members were added to the committee. Plans are being made for another literacy survey. According to the survey conducted in 1920, there are 1376 cases of illiteracy in the county. The information gathered by the committee will be used by the various organizations in welfare work in conducting night classes.

A school building costing $75,000 was dedicated Friday at Balden. State Superintendent Matzen made the dedicatory address. The former building burned in May, 1922. Insurance amounting to $20,000 as collected and bonds voted amounting to $45,000. Work was started on the new building in December, 1923, and it was completed and occupied the eighth day of last September. The school board obtained the use of the Webster county fair buildings for school purposes after the fire. The new building is 81x67, two stories, with exterior walls of brick with fire proof corridors and stairways. It is modern in arrangements and contains manual training rooms and an auditorium and gymnasium combined.

Downtown
Shoppers'
Luncheon

It will pay you to get acquainted with the complete luncheon served at our fountain.

Only the best of flavors and other ingredients are used along with Franklin's Ice Cream Try a Harley's Soda at only.............. 15c

Harley Drug Co.
1101 O ST.

WHAT'S DOING TONIGHT.

Dinner and dancing at Eastridge

Farm House fall party at Rosewilde.

Dinner dance at the Country club.

Nu Alpha fall party at K. C. hall

Alpha Gamma Rho house dance

Dormitory B at 1228 R entertains at Halloween party.

Electa Chapter No. 8, O. E. S., business meeting at Masonic temple, 7:30 p. m.

G. I. A. costume party at home of A. J. Bagnell, 311 South Twenty-eighth. Each family bring a pumpkin pie.

The Nebraska Wesleyan Y. W. C. A. meeting to have been held at the home of Chancellor Schreckengast in the evening has been postponed indefinitely.

Lancaster county bar association at Grand hotel, 6 p. m., Chief Justice A. M. Morrissey speaks on "Some Impressions of My Visit to the Courts of England."

Republican meeting under auspices of Lincoln republican women's club at auditorium, 8 p. m. Ex-Governor D. W. Davis of Idaho and R. H. Thorpe, First district congressional nominee, will speak.

PEOPLE YOU KNOW.

Sigma Chi fraternity will entertain at dinner Saturday evening at the chapter house for a number of the fathers of the members who were their guests for "Dad's day." Among the visitors will be S. S. Welpton, Omaha; C. D. Beckley, D. J. Springer, Fremont; J. M. Eiser, Nebraska City; W. L. Minor, Kearney; Ben S. Terry, Springfield, Mo.; W. F. Dosek, Dwight; V. P. Sheldon, Nehawka; D. Hanson, Fairbury; E. D. Beardsley, Cleburne, Tex.; T. Wake, Seward; Dr. Settles, Rockport, Mo.; R. D. Head, O. D. Davis, DeKalb, Mo.; M. R. Martin, Oregon, Mo.; J. S. Bookstrom, L. A. Ireland, H. N. Miller, O. R. Bauman, Dr. A. J. Coates, H. S. Freeman, D. B. Cropsey, Lincoln.

The Missouri university alumni association of Lincoln held a banquet at the Grand hotel Friday evening for the visiting faculty of the University of Missouri who are in Lincoln for the Saturday game. J. W. Haney presided at the meeting as toastmaster. Among the Missouri members present who made short talks were: H. A. Heckel, dean of men; Dr. C. L. Brewer, director of athletics; Football Coach Gwinn Henry and assistant coach Harry Kipke; Captain Bond of the football team and Cheer Leader Walter Miller. Dr. Skidmore of the agricultural college and Coach Henry Schulte of Nebraska were present and made short talks. The meeting was held as a get-together before the game.

Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity entertained as its guests for "Dad's day" Alex McKie, B. B. Coombs, Omaha; C. A. Hyde, Norfolk; I. A. Loder, Waverly; D. V. Linn, Clyde, Kas.; C. H. McGregor, Lincoln; B. Ready, Norfolk; W. N. Baker, H. Kellogg, W. C. Elmelund, Lincoln; H. E. Isaacson, Clyde, Kas., S. V. Griffin, A. D. Davis, Omaha; D. D. Warner, Sheridan, Wyo.; C. L. Kelley, Norfolk; J. C. Whalen, W. M. Schlegel, Lincoln, and C. B. Russell, Omaha. Sixty guests will be entertained at dinner and with an informal program at the chapter house Saturday evening.

Members of Delta Chi fraternity are hosts Saturday for a number of out-of-town guests who are in the city to participate in the celebration of "Dad's day." Those from out of the city who will be entertained at dinner at the chapter house in the evening are H. B. Campbell, H. H. Johnson, Clay Center; H. M. Douglas, Belleville, Kas.; C. G. Lane, Hastings; Stanley Green, John Barton, Omaha; Dr. A. L. Emery, Waverly, and C. M. Smith, Lincoln.

Nu Alpha will have the following guests for a "Dad's" day dinner Saturday evening and many of them will attend the fall party which will be given at the Knights of Columbus hall Saturday evening: A. H. Mestl and F. C. Hrarak of Howells; J. Lite, Omaha; M. Edward, Ong; James Hart, North Platte and Fred Derussen of Clides, Kansas.

Among Lincoln people who went to Papillion Friday to attend the burial of Dr. Nellie Speedie, wife of John Speedie, assistant state superintendent, were A. L. Burnham, Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Beers, Miss Verneda Whitney and Miss Etta Brown, all connected with the state superintendent's office with the exception of Mrs. Beers.

Pi Kappa Phi will have as guests for dinner following the game W. C. Sroan, Verdon; Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Hall, Petersburg; Mr. Morris, University Place; J. R. Harron, College View; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Kern, Cedar Rapids and Mr. Munday, of Lincoln.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Bennett will spend the week-end at Hastings visiting their daughter, Mrs. Bedford Johnson and family.

Andrew P. Morgan of Nebraska City, visited friends at the capitol Saturday.

Mrs. Troyer, ladies' embalmer. Adv.

DEATHS AND FUNERALS.

Hoffman—Frederick William Hoffman, seventy-three, died at his home, eleven miles south of Lincoln at 11:40 a. m. Friday. He had made his home on this farm for twenty-five years. Besides his wife, Anna Catherine, he is survived by two daughters, Sister Mary Genevieve of Hartington, and Miss Eva Margaret of Roca. He also leaves six sons, Jerry of Havelock; William of Stuart, Neb.; Rev. Father John Hoffman of Lincoln; Joseph of Chicago; Fred, at home; Michael of Octavia, and one brother, Nicholas, of Kansas City, Mo. The body is being held at the home pending funeral arrangements.

Campbell—Funeral services for Ida May Campbell, wife of Charles W. Campbell, who died Wednesday at the home two miles southeast of Waverly, will be held at 2 p. m. Sunday at the Methodist church of Greenwood with Rev. J. W. Embree officiating. Interment will be in Greenwood cemetery.

Lindsay—Mrs. N. A. Lindsay, eighty-nine years old, mother of E. M. Lindsay, 2626 K street, died Thursday at her home at Sedalia, Mo. She leaves three sons and three daughters, all of whom were at the bedside when she passed away. She will be buried Sunday at Dresden, Mo., beside her husband who died thirty-three years ago.

Wasson—Funeral services for Addie Ella Wasson, wife fo George Wasson, who died Thursday, will be held at 2:30 p. m. Sunday at the East Lincoln Christian church with Rev. Jack Leonard in charge. Burial will be in Wyuka.

Thorp—Word has reached Lincoln of the death in Sacramento, Cal., of Orlie B. Thorp, captain of the Nebraska football team in 1896. He was a brother-in-law of James A. Drain, commander-in-chief of the American Legion and has a brother in Omaha. Death came on Wednesday and burial at Sacramento was on Friday. He was forty-nine years old. He was prominent in university athletics in the nineties and was well known to a large number of Lincoln citizens.

Townsend portrait photographs. Adv

THE BIRTH RECORD.

October 29. Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Anderson (Edna E. Peterson), 2264 Dudley; a son

October 30. Mr. and Mrs. Fred T. Henderson (Clara Stroy), Winter Haven, Fla., a daughter.

October 30. Mr. and Mrs. Lucas E. Strauch (Elizabeth Strauch), 2150 South Ninth; a daughter.

October 31. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard G. Hauserman (Ruth Clarke), 340 North Thirty-second, a daughter.

BUILDING PERMIT RECORD.

A. Avers, 645 West B, frame residence remodeled $500.

Harvey Rathbone, frame residence 1724 South Seventeenth, $3,000.

MARRIAGE NOTICES.

John Hense, Lincoln	31
Marie Schneider, Lincoln	29

H B Brown undertaker. B6519—Adv

DENY CHALLENGERS RIGHT

Ohio Court Holds LaFollette Organization in Cuyahoga County Not Political Party.

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 1. — The Ohio supreme court today denied the Cuyahoga county LaFollette organization the right to have challengers in the election booths Tuesday.

In denying the writ the majority of the court held that the Cuyahoga county conference for progressive political action is not a political party and therefore is not entitled to representation among polls.

Havelock.

The month of November was a heavy one at the Burlington shops. Thirty-eight locomotives were put thru the shops, twenty-eight of them being for heavy repairs. Much work comes to the shops because of heavy business on the road, but the shop work has kept pace with the demands and the force of men employed has ranged near normal for this season of the year.

General business has been increasing in Havelock along with increased activity at the shops and the harvesting of good crops by the farmers in Havelock territory. Havelock is getting more than ever the nearby farm trade.

Saturday evenings the traffic jam on Havelock streets compares favorably with the traffic in the business districts of Lincoln. Very few complaints, however, are made about traffic law violations, considering the number of cars that use the streets. Parking is also becoming a problem in the shop town, the curb space in the business center being inadequate for the number of cars stopping in the down town district.

NEBRASKA DEATHS.

Central City—Attorney William H. C. Rice, pioneer resident of Merrick county and Central City, passed away Wednesday afternoon, October 29, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. F. C. Ratcliff. For the past three years he had been in failing health, but it was not until about ten days ago that he became bedfast. Death was due to ailments attendant upon advancing years. Funeral services will be held Sunday afternoon from the Episcopal church. Rev. H. Hamilton Brown will be in charge. The Knights of Pythias will have charge of the service at the grave.

Wilber—Word has been received here of the death at his home in Joplin, Mo., of Richard C. Van Duyn, former Wilber high school graduate of the class of '98, formerly a prominent figure in the business life of Wilber, twenty-five years ago. He was the son of the late John N. Van Duyn, well known Wilber lawyer, and for several years was associated with his father, and W. H. Davis, now of Beatrice, in the Saline county abstract office, at Wilber. He also served as assistant postmaster in Wilber in 1900 and 1901. The body was taken to Beatrice Friday for burial beside the father and mother, and the funeral services were held from the home of the sister, Mrs. W. H. Davis.

Barneston—Daniel Weber, seventy-one years old, settler in Barneston in the early days, died at his home here Thursday. Funeral services were held Saturday afternoon. He lived at Barneston for thirty years and was widely known.

CLOCK IN THE SIDEWALK.

NEW YORK.—(By Mail.)—Thousands walk over the northeast corner of Maiden Lane and Broadway in New York and never know that they are stepping on the face of a clock. This clock, measuring about two feet across, is imbedded in the sidewalk and is covered with glass an inch thick. The hour and minute hands are painted a jet black. Because of the dust and dirt the clock is scarcely discernible during the daylight hours, but at night it is illuminated and is a useful teller of time.

NEBRASKA NEWS.

Columbus — A 40-acre unimproved tract of land near here was sold for a price of $182.50 per acre during the past week. An improved farm in the vicinity sold for $200 per acre and another brought $215. Each of the three sales was a cash transaction.

Columbus — The city council has fixed the date for a special election on the proposition of issuing bonds for $70,000 for the installation of a sewer system. The election will be held Decemre 2.

Holdrege — Plans have been drafted by the city council for an extensive paving program which will cover several projects in Holdrege during the year 1925. Forty-four blocks of additional paving is included in the proposed program

The WELL-DRESSED MAN

By BEAUNASH

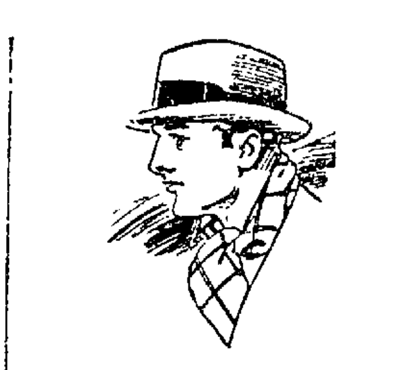
Correct Clothes To Meet The Obligation Of Every Occasion

Copyright 1924 by C. E. Wer

The Loop-Knot Muffler.

As with a woman, so with a fashion—"What care I how fair she be, if she be not fair to me?" The idea that style is something one should follow, blind-folded, gagged and manacled, is as behind the times as last year's calendar. The group mind or herd instinct, which ruled men's fashion with a rod of iron long ago, is today the lowest expression of it. Do not be overly concerned about keeping abreast or ahead of the utmost newest. A man may be properly turned out without being dressed in the last-minute mode, for minutes speed, and the latest thing is quickly succeeded by something still later.

Correct dress does not signify grasping at every flimsy straw of style, but possessing enough clothes to meet the obligation of every occasion and knowing when and where to wear them. Those who can dip into a bottomless purse and who have nothing particularly to do except particularly nothing, may follow every fugitive fad, foible or folly and, thereby, feel that they are "in the swim," but it's a poor fish who thus wastes his time. Dressing well is important, but it is not the most important thing in life. Rather, dress with independence and individuality, always suiting the style to the person and making becomingness the supreme consideration.



A bright-hued muffler lends a crisply colorful effect to men's dress in autumn and winter. Moreover, it often helps to prevent the soiling of the collar from rubbing against the cloth of the overcoat. A muffler is essential if a velvet collar be worn, as, for instance, upon a dress overcoat, because even the finest velvet will crock or smudge if it chafes a light surface.

Besides the conventional way of wearing one's muffler, it may be adjusted as shown here—that is looped once with the ends pushed down in front. Collegians are very partial to this practice and in cold weather it affords greater protection.

KLAN AND ANTIS IN WARLIKE MOOD

(Continued From Page One)

outside the town limits where they were to hold their konklave

Delegates to both meetings parked their automobiles in the country and walked into town, a safe-guard against getting them damaged in event of trouble.

Shortly after noon Sheriff John E. Thomas received a message from Governor Donahey at Columbus warning him that he and Mayor Kistler must handle the situation "or take the consequences."

There has been no organized violence to indicate civil government has failed and therefore sending of state troops is unjustified, Donahey wired.

Everything seemed to be in readiness for some sort of outbreak. Klan leaders reiterated their determination to parade.

"I have issued orders to all members to behave like gentlemen, but of course we will have to protect ourselves," said Fred Warnock, grand titan of the klan.

All Niles business houses closed at noon and many merchants barricaded their shop windows.

Toll of Wild Night.

When Niles, birthplace of a president, awoke, the toll of a wild and exciting night was:

Five men in the Trumbull county jail at Warren.

One man, the son of an anti-klan leader, near death from a bullet wound.

A bombing that rocked the city, thought to have been set off on an open field outside of town as a scare move.

An attack on Col. E. A. Watkins, Mahoning county klan political boss, by a mob of anti-klansmen when Watkins visited the Niles city jail last night.

Several assaults on klansmen and anti-klansmen during the early morning hours.

The disappearance of Mayor Harvey C Kistler from the city. Kistler is believed to have spent the night at the home of friends in Warren

Further trouble between the klan and anti-klan appears to be unavoidable when the two organizations convene here today.

The advance guard of flaming circle members arrived in town last night, several hundred strong. Leaders said 2,000 more would be in the city before noon.

Dr. B. A. Hart, head of the Trumbull county klan, early today said the konklave would be held as scheduled, starting at 2 p. m. and that the members from other cities would begin to arrive before noon.

Sheriff John E. Thomas has been unable to deputize sufficient men as special officers, he said early today, but that he would make every effort to maintain peace and order.

WARREN, O., Nov. 1.—The local national guard company was mobilized at the armory here today in anticipation of a call to Niles, where klan rioting threatens. The mobilization order was issued by local officers who want to make a good showing if the call comes from Columbus for them to proceed to Niles.

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 1.—"Until local civil government breaks down, I will not send troops to Niles."

This was Gov. Vic Donahey's pronouncement today.

HOME AGAIN GONE AGAIN

(Continued From Page One)

past few weeks when the governor was out of the state.

Secretary F. C. Radke of the governor's office has also been absent the past week. He went to Tecumseh early in the week to look after his own campaign. He is running on the non-political ballot for judge of Johnson county in an effort to defeat Judge James Livingston, for many years holder of the county judgeship. In the absence of the governor and Secretary Radke and Lieutenant Governor Johnson Miss Martha Kirby, chief clerk of the governor's office, has been in charge of the governor's office the past week. Occasionally a substitute in Miss Agnes Anderson, clerk, has charge of the governor's office. If the girls in charge need aid and counsel on official matters they are at liberty to call upon James E. Farris, state purchasing agent, for years confidential agent of Governor Bryan.

FILLS IN

HOWARD M. GORE.

This photo shows Assistant Secretary of Agriculture Gore, who has taken over the reins of the portifolio held until recently by Henry C. Wallace, whose death occurred in Washington, D. C., October 25. Mr. Gore is the republican nominee for governor of West Virginia.

Cuts Leg With Corn Knife.

HUBBELL, Neb., Nov. 1.—Joseph Lamb, extensive land owner and widely known farmer of this vicinity, sustained a serious wound on his leg below the knee Friday when he struck the limb with a heavy corn knife while cutting fodder near his home. An artery was severed and Lamb fainted twice from the loss of blood before he could be taken to a doctor's office. Lamb is nearly eighty-five years old and the injury has left him in a critical condition.

Death of J. W. Graham.

OMAHA, Nov. 1.—John W. Graham, attorney, died suddenly at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon at his home, 3622 Ames avenue. Mr. Graham was in apparently good health early Friday morning and was at his garage about to leave for his office when he was taken sick. He has been in practice in Omaha ten years, having graduated from the University of Nebraska. He was a member of the Delta Chi fraternity. Mr. Graham's parents live at Fremont, Neb. He was married and leaves a wife and two children.

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
REMOVES DANDRUFF
STOPS HAIR FALLING
Has been used with success for more than 40 years
RESTORES COLOR AND BEAUTY TO GRAY AND FADED HAIR
60¢ & $1.00 at all druggists
HISCOX CHEMICAL WORKS PATCHOGUE, N.Y.
When washing hair always use FLORESTON SHAMPOO
A true hair beautifier, both cleansing and beneficial to hair and scalp, and ideal for use in connection with Parker's Hair Balsam. Price 50c

Two Daily Papers
For the One Cost
of 2¢ a word
Reaching the Morning Readers
Reaching the Evening Readers
Reaching the Sunday Readers
Journal Want Ads!

CHIEF'S GARDENER QUITTING HIS POST

"Uncle Charlie" Patton, Who Went to Washington With Harding, Returns to Marion, O.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1. — Another familiar figure of the inner Harding circle—"Uncle Charlie" Patton—faded from the picture today when he handed in his resignation as white house gardener.

Fulfilling a promise made last summer to his daughter that he would relinquish his post November 1, Charlie, eighty-five, hung up his rake yesterday evening for the last time. Today he received his government pay check and made the rounds of the white house, bidding goodbe to his many friends.

When Charlie goes back to Marion, O., Sunday night to spend the remainder of his days, he will not only carry with him fond memories of his four years at the white house, but also an engraved expression of regret at his leaving, signed by the president and Mrs. Coolidge and all of the staff and police force of the executive offices.

TAKES TEST IN GRAMMAR

(Continued From Page One.)

own lines which may apply for such physical connection and service from such electric transmission line, which may be constructed to or pass by or thru said city or village."

The question is to what noun does the relative pronoun "which," following the words "electric transmission line," refer, the transmission line or the line built by the village. Applied to the existing controversy, does it mean that the transmission line must be built to the village borders in order that the village may hook on, or does it mean the village of Cotesfield has constructed a line to the borders of the village of Elba?

WALT MASON

Reforming Things.

All around me they are swarming, men of high and noble aims, quite intent upon reforming this old world and all its games. They would have some new law written and another law repealed; thus abuses might be smitten, age-old evils forced to yield. In a hundred things they differ, but in one they're all alike: in their self-esteem they're stiffer than the concrete of the pike. Each one's the anointed prophet, and the others all are fakes, and he shoos them off to Tophet with their follies and mistakes. There are things that need reforming, there are ills that should be fired, but the healers, wildly storming, always make me rather tired. Oft they fill me with emotion that imparts a ghastly chill; each one has his private potion, each one has his patent pill; all the other pills are foolish, all the other potions vain, and with stubborness that's mulish each his nostrum will maintain. If I meet a fierce reformer, and dispute his wisdom now, 'neath his collar he grows warmer than the statutes should allow. I am all that's base and sinful, I am worse than Turks and Kurds, and he hands me out a chinful of his smoking, redhot words. But if I indorse his holler, when he tramps the tyrant necks, I'm a gentleman and scholar and a credit to my sex. So the world in ugly weather must roll on, with all its ills, till reformers get together and select one brand of pills.

(Copyright)

An Impressive Ceremony.

Christian Science Monitor: Of all the attractions which have been provided during the run of the British empire exhibition at Wembley, the Torchlight Tattoo will surely live in the memory of those who saw it. On the last night, the massed bands played the well known tune, "Abide With me," and this glorious hymn was taken up and sung by the vast crowd, numbering nearly 100,000 The episode of the mounting of the guard, in the uniforms and with the swords of command of 100 years ago, was beautifully carried out, and its charm was added to by the play of the great searchlights. Bands and displays came under their rays, and when their turn was finished, they faded away into the darkness and the lights were turned on to the next item. Airplanes outlined in electric lights soared above and indulged in spins and dives, and altho the whole tattoo was carried out by soldiers, it failed to stress the military side. It was just a beautiful play.

The smallest radio set in the world built in Providence, R. I., can be covered with four postage stamps, one on each side.

Notice.

Following claims will be presented for payment by the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, at its regular meeting to be held November 3, 1924:

Kueffel & Esser, Eng. Office Expense	22.37
H. R. Kelso Co., Road	162.50
Holland Lbr. Co., Road	173.85
Nebr. Buick Auto Co., Road	[illegible]
L. Stine, Road	200.00
Cochrane Constr. Co., Resurf. Dist. No. 7	[illegible]
Abel Constr. Co., Pav. District No. [illegible]	15,966.67
Abel Constr. Co., Pav. District No. [illegible]	[illegible]
Lincoln Traction Co., Resurf. District No. 7 (Car Track)	935.30
J. L. Deffenbaugh, Sewer Dist. No. 265	807.50
[illegible]	[illegible]

THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk.

Let Cuticura Soap Keep Your Skin Fresh and Youthful
Sample Soap, Ointment, Talcum free. Address: Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. R, Malden, Mass.

Write to our Vera Mills for further details and prices

Lasting Satisfaction
comes from well-chosen furniture and there are two things which make for wise selection—style and quality. In style, our furniture is conservative. In quality it represents the ideals of the best makers in America.

Rudge & Guenzel Co
Come to Rudge & Guenzel's First — you will use our qualities and Prices as a Standard of Comparison Wherever You Go.
USE OUR BUDGET PLAN. FURNITURE—Floor FOUR

HUGH THORNE'S
HELP-Y-SELFY
GROCERY STORE
WHERE YOU SERVE YOURSELF AND SAVE
FORMERLY W. J. BYER. 1537 O St.

12½ lbs. fine Granulated Sugar.... $1.00
New Bulk Dates, fresh and fine, 2 lbs. for.... 25c
California Oranges, large size, per dozen.... 63c
Jonathan Apples, select hand picked, 5 lbs.... 35c
Colorado Eating Pears, about 10 in a basket.... 25c
Roman Beauty Apples. Large select apples for baking. Each.... 5c
White Jap Rice Pop Corn. Guaranteed to pop, 3 pounds.... 25c
Oregon Celery, large tender bunches, each.... 15c
Cauliflower, solid white heads, per lb.... 17½c
Idaho Head Lettuce, well bleached firm heads, each.... 17½c
Jersey Sweet Potatoes, smooth and good size, 5 lbs.... 23c
Red Onions, 3 lbs.... 13c
Yellow Pop Corn, an excellent popping corn, 3 lbs.... 25c

R. B. C. Country Gentleman Corn, tender and sweet, per can.... 19c
R. B. C. Table Peas. Not smal but tender, per can 19c
Tangier Pie Pumpkin, No. 2 cans; enough for two pies.... 12c
Monsoon Milk Hominy—cooked in milk. No. 2 cans. Each.... 15c
R. B. C. Spinach, tender and free from grit. No. 2. Each.... 19c
Richelieu Asparagus Tips, about 40 tips in can, green tips, 43, white tips.... 48c
Heinz Cooked Macaroni with cheese; tall cans, per can.... 17c
Richelieu Sorghum, No. 2½ tins, the highest quality, each.... 40c
Richelieu Molasses. If you like real molasses try it. No. 2½ tins.... 40c
Towel's Wigwaum Syrup. A specially flavored syrup; fine for cakes, 5 lb. cans.... 73c
Tropical Syrup in glass jugs, medium size.... 24c
Gooch's Self-Raising Pancake Flour, 4 lb. sack.... 28c
Gooch's Self-Raising Buckwheat Flour, 4 lb. sack.... 35c
Old Fashioned New York Buckwheat Flour, not prepared, 4 lb. sack.... 28c

Giant Jumbo Tablets
FOR
School Boys
School Girls
Everybody
Each tablet contains 250 sheets good pencil tablet paper, unruled size 8½ x 11 in.
call at the Journal office and look them over.
-15 cents each-
Postage extra on out of town orders.
Up to 150 mi. from Lincoln 6¢ per tablet
150..300.. " " 8¢ " "
300..600.. " " 11¢ " "
State Journal Company
PRINTING-LITHOGRAPHING-ENGRAVING
Lincoln, Nebraska.

NewspaperARCHIVE® NewspaperARCHIVE®

INSTALLMENT NO. 18.

Up to now, White Fang, born in the wild and taken into an Indian camp when his mother, Kiche—former sled dog and leader of the pack—surrenders at the call of her name, tires of the bondage but is unable to induce Kiche to listen to the call of the open. She renews fealty to the man-animals. White Fang follows her example. The Indian owner, Gray Beaver, sells the cub's mother to another camp. White Fang, trying to follow, is beaten. He learns another lesson—that the man gods must be obeyed. Although mourning the loss of his mother and yearning for the freedom that had been, his camp life was secretly endearing itself to him. In the days that follow he finds more fighting with the dogs in which the knowledge bequeathed to him from a generation of wolves stands him in good stead. The tooth of every dog is against White Fang. His environment makes him stronger, craftier, more ferocious, more intelligent. Then as the Indians were breaking camp comes the opportunity to escape. He lingers behind and atkes to the wilds. But after running many hours he accidentally heads into Gray Beaver's camp. The longing for the wild surrenders to the feeling for domesticacy and he renews his allegiance to his man-god.

CHAPTER V.
The Covenant.

When December was well along, Gray Beaver went on a journey up the Mackenzie. Mit-sah and Kloo-kooch went with him. One sled he drove himself, drawn by dogs he had traded for or borrowed. A second and smaller sled was driven by Mit-sah, and to this was harnessed a team of puppies. It was more of a toy affair than anything else, yet it was the delight of Mit-sah, who felt that he was beginning to do a man's work in the world. Also, he was learning to drive dogs and to train dogs; while the puppies themselves were being broken in to the harness. Furthermore, the sled was of some service, for it carried nearly two hundred pounds of outfit and food.

White Fang had seen the camp-dogs toiling in the harness, so that he did not resent overmuch the first placing of the harness upon himself. About his neck was put a moss-stuffed collar, which was connected by two pulling-traces to a strap that passed around his chest and over his back. It was to this that was fastened the long rope by which he pulled at the sled.

There were seven puppies in the team. The others had been born earlier in the year and were nine and ten months old, while White Fang was only eight months old. Each dog was fastened to the sled by a single rope. No two ropes were of the same length, while the difference in length between any two ropes was at least that of a dog's body. Every rope was brought to a ring at the front end of the sled. The sled itself was without runners, being a birch-bark toboggan, with upturned forward end to keep it from ploughing under the snow. This construction enabled the weight of the sled and load to be distributed over the largest snow-surface; for the snow was crystal-powder and very soft. Observing the same principle of widest distribution of weight the dogs at the ends of their ropes radiated fan fashion from the nose of the sled, so that no dog trod in another's footsteps.

There was, furthermore, another virtue in the fan-formation. The ropes of varying length prevented the dogs' attacking from the rear those that ran in front of them. For a dog to attack another, it would have to turn upon one at a shorter rope. In which case it would find itself face to face with the dog attacked, and also it would find itself facing the whip of the driver. But the most peculiar virtue of all lay in the fact that the dog that strove to attack one in front of him must pull the sled faster, and that the faster the sled traveled, the faster could the dog attacked run away. Thus, the dog behind could never catch up with the one in front. The faster he ran, the faster ran the one he was after, and the faster ran all the dogs. Incidentally, the sled went faster, and thus, by cunning indirection, did man increase his mastery over the beasts.

Mit-sah resembled his father, much of whose gray wisdom he possessed. In the past he had observed Lip-lip's persecution of White Fang; but at that time Lip-lip was another man's dog, and Mit-sah had never dared more than to shy an occasional stone at him. But now Lip-lip was his dog, and he proceeded to wreak his vengeance on him by putting him at the end of the longest rope. This made Lip-lip the leader, and was apparently an honor; but in reality it took away from him all honor, and instead of being bully and master of the pack, he now found himself hated and persecuted by the pack.

Because he ran at the end of the longest rope, the dogs had always the view of him running away before them. All that they saw of him was his bushy tail and fleeing hind legs—a view far less ferocious and intimidating than his bristling mane and gleaming fangs. Also, dogs being so constituted in their mental ways, the sight of him running away gave desire to run after him and a feeling that he ran away from them.

The moment the sled started, the team took after Lip-lip in a chase that extended thruout the day. At first he had been prone to turn upon his pursuers, jealous of his dignity and wrathful; but at such times Mit-sah would throw the stinging lash of the thirty-foot cariboo-gut whip into his face and compel him to turn tail and run on. Lip-lip might face the pack, but he could not face that whip, and all that was left him to do was to keep his long rope taut and his flanks ahead of the teeth of his mates.

But a still greater cunning lurked in the recesses of the Indian mind. To give point to unending pursuit of the leader, Mit-sah favored him over the other dogs. These favors aroused in them jealousy and hatred. In their presence Mit-sah would give him meat and would give it to him only. This was maddening to them. They would rage around just outside the throwing-distance of the whip while Lip-lip devoured the meat and Mit-sah protected him. And when there was no meat to give, Mit-sah would keep the team at a distance and make believe to give meat to Lip-lip.

White Fang took kindly to the work. He had traveled a greater distance than the other dog, in the yielding of himself to the rule of the gods, and he had learned more thoroly the futility of opposing their will. In addition, the persecution he had suffered from the pack had made the pack less to him in the scheme of things, and man more. He had not learned to be dependent on his kind for companionship. Besides, Kiche was well-nigh forgotten; and the chief outlet of expression that remained to him was in the allegiance he tendered the gods he had accepted as masters. So he worked hard, learned discipline, and was obedient. Faithfulness and willingness characterized his toil. These are essential traits of the wolf and the wild-dog when they have become domesticated, and these traits White Fang possessed in unusual measure.

A companionship did exist between White Fang and the other dogs, but it was one of warfare and enmity. He had never learned to play with them. He knew only how to fight, and fight with them he did, returning to them a hundred-fold the snaps and slashes they had given him in the days when Lip-lip was no longer leader—except when he fled away before his mates at the end of his rope, the sled bounding along behind. In camp he kept close to Mit-sah or Gray Beaver or Kloo-kooch. He did not dare venture away from the gods, for now the fangs of all dogs were against him, and he tasted to the dregs the persecution that had been White Fang's.

With the overthrow of Lip-lip, White Fang could have become leader of the pack. But he was too morose and solitary for that. He merely thrashed his team-mates. Otherwise he ignored them. They got out of his way when he came along; nor did the boldest of them ever dare to rob him of his meat. On the contrary, they devoured their own meat hurriedly, for fear that he would take it away from them. White Fang knew the law well: to oppress the weak and obey the strong. He ate his share of meat as rapidly as he could. And then woe the dog that had not yet finished! A snarl and a flash of fangs, and that dog would wail his indignation to the uncomforting stars while White Fang finished his portion for him.

Every little while, however, one dog or another would flame up in revolt and be promptly subdued. Thus White Fang was kept in training. He was jealous of the isolation in which he kept himself in the midst of the pack, and he fought often to maintain it. But such fights were of brief duration. He was too quick for the others. They were slashed open and bleeding before they knew what had happened, were whipped almost before they had begun to fight.

As rigid as the sled-discipline of the gods, was the discipline maintained by White Fang amongst his feellows. He never allowed them any latitude. He compelled them to an unremitting respect for him. They might do as they pleased amongst themselves. That was no concern of his. But it was his concern that they leave him alone in his isolation, get out of his way when he elected to walk among them, and at all times acknowledge his mastery over them. A hint of stiff-leggedness on their part, a lifted lip or a bristle of hair, and he would be upon them, merciless and cruel, swiftly convincing them of the error of their way.

He was a monstrous tyrant. His mastery was rigid as steel. He oppressed the weak with a vengeance. Not for nothing had he been exposed to the pitiless struggle for life in the days of his cubhood, when his mother and he, alone and unaided, held their own and survived in the ferocious environment of the Wild. And not for nothing had he learned to walk softly when superior strength went by. He oppressed the weak, but he respected the strong. And in the course of the long journey with Gray Beaver he walked softly indeed amongst the fullgrown dogs in the camps of the strange man-animals they encountered.

Continued tomorrow.

DAILY LESSONS IN ENGLISH.

By W. L. Gordon.

Don't say: "I will not accept of her hospitality." Omit "of."

Often mispronounced: Spokane. Accent on last syllable, pronounce as "can."

Often misspelled: Criticise. S is preferred to z.

Synonyms: Repulsive, repellant, repugnant, insufferable, loathsome, abhorrent.

Word study: "Use a word three times and it is yours." Let us increase our vocabulary by mastering one word each day. Today's word: Malign; to speak evil falsely and maliciously.

SLEEPING SICKNESS PASSES.

TOKIO.—(By Mail.) — The epidemic of sleeping sickness which recently caused alarm thruout Japan apparently has passed. The strange malady was worst in South Japan, where it took more than 3,000 lives. The advent of cool weather seems to have been fatal to the germ.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

Governor D. W. Davis, of Idaho

—AND—

HON. R. H. THORPE

Republican Candidate for Congress

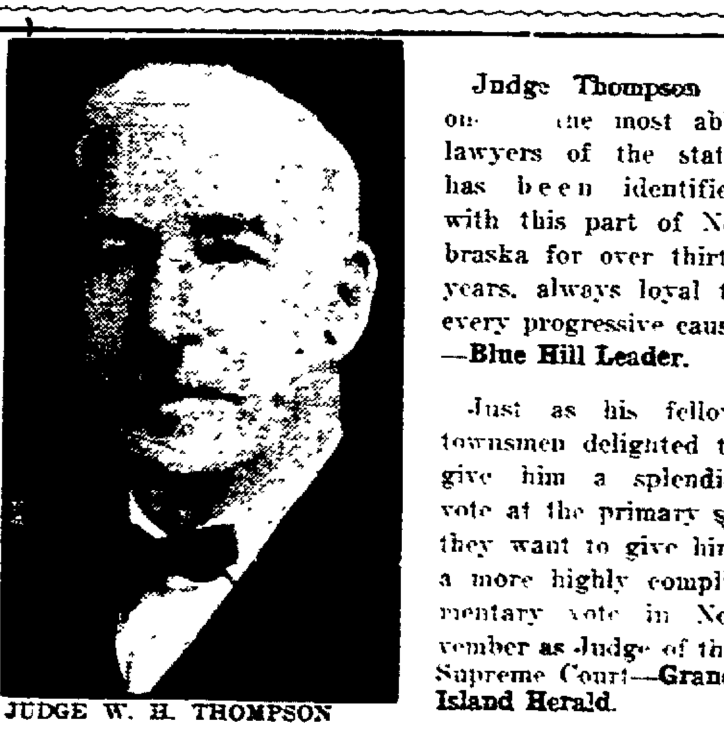
Will Speak Tonight 8:00 P.M.

Lincoln Auditorium

Auspices Lincoln Women's Republican Club

Speeches broadcasted over Hastings Station.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT



JUDGE W. H. THOMPSON

Judge Thompson is one of the most able lawyers of the state. has been identified with this part of Nebraska for over thirty years, always loyal to every progressive cause —**Blue Hill Leader.**

Just as his fellow townsmen delighted to give him a splendid vote at the primary so they want to give him a more highly complimentary vote in November as Judge of the Supreme Court—**Grand Island Herald.**

Billy Thompson will be as magnificent on the bench as he is in private life.—**Columbus Telegram.**

The type of a man needed on the bench- **Farm Labor Herald.**

By temperament attainments and knowledge of the law Mr. Thompson has all the qualifications to make an ideal judge of our highest court. **-Superior Express.**

In all Nebraska no man is better loved or respected as a student of the law, he has few peers and no superiors. **—Norfolk Press.**

A term on the bench would be a fitting [illegible] to the career of this fine Nebraskan. We predict that the "little giant" will be nominated and elected **Grand Island Independent**

Public Ownership
OF
Private Business

Is a Menace to Lincoln's Growth

If the City Can Monopolize the Oil and Gasoline Trade It Can Legally Invade Any Other Business.

The Pending Ordinance If Adopted Will Destroy a Business Industry Which Has Invested Large Capital On Faith That Lincoln Would Protect It.

The Pending Ordinance

On November 4th you wil vote on the following proposed amendment to the City Charter:

"Sec. 13b. The City Council shall have power to engage in the business of selling gasoline and oil to the inhabitants of the city, both at retail and wholesale, and for that purpose shall have power to acquire and own such real and personal property as may be necessary and incident thereto. The City shall not charge for gasoline and oil sold by it more than the cost thereof to the city, plus the cost of handling the same including contingencies."

No Legitimate Industry Can Compete With Non-Taxed Public Business. City Operation Will Virtually Confiscate Such Private Industry.

The Proposed Ordinance Will, If Adopted, Discourage the Investment of Capital in Any Lincoln Enterprise.

This is the City's Second Attempt in Two Years to Crush Private Business.

Is it not possible that your business or the business of your employer may be the next to suffer confiscation?

Twenty out of twenty-five Lincoln Oil companies are owned by local men--your fellow citizens. Destroy their business and you will discourage all investments.

Imagine the status of Lincoln if all of its private enterprises were municipally owned. Public ownership of private business means increased taxes; curtailment of local purchasing power; kills the growth of the city; retards further investment of local and outside capital; decreases the value of real estate and other local investments; eliminates local companies to the ultimate advantage of the nationally operated corporations.

This is a larger question than appears on the surface. Think of the future of Lincoln!

Carefully consider the above from every angle before November 4.

Local Oil Dealers of Lincoln

By The Executive Committee

A B A Oil Co
Century Oil
Coryell & Son
Coryell Oil Co.
Cornhusker Filling Station
Enslow Lumber Co.
Griswold Seed & Nursery Co.
Howard Johnson
J. S. Filling Station
Larson Oil Co.
D. H. Merritt & Son
Mills Filling Station
Okla Oil Co.
Platt Filling Station
Randolph Garage
Star Oil Co.
Shamp Filling Station
Shaw Oil Co
State Oil Co.
Weiss Oil Co.
Whitebreast Coal & Lbr. Co.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE® NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

LATEST MARKETS

CHICAGO, Nov. 1.—Grain futures opened irregular on the board of trade today.

Wheat's strength was due to a late rally in Liverpool.

The start in corn trade was irregular. Better cash demand strengthened spot deliveries. Deferred options were unchanged to lower altho husking returns continue unfavorable.

Oats were unchanged without any distinct feature.

Provisions started steady despite a sharp break in cables.

Grain Market Opinions.

Harris Winthrop & Co.: We would like to see a better demand for cash wheat. We cannot enthuse on the buying side of corn.

Stein Alstrin: Foreign news is rather bullish. On the whole, the action of the market was disappointing.

Lamson Bros. & Co.: If foreigners buy wheat and rye the market will advance. Corn appears high enough.

Bartlett-Frazier & Co.: We expect the markets to show strength in the near future.

Clement Curtis & Co.: Much of the buying was believed to be short covering.

Thomson McKinnon: The foreign demand and the Argentine situation do not afford a reason for higher wheat prices. It is doubtful if advances of coarse grains will hold.

Logan & Bryan: We think it will prove profitable to buy on dips for moderate turns.

Chicago Tribune: Wheat traders were disappointed at the action of the market in not showing a substantial advance at the last considering the large buying by shorts. There was said to be covering of around 3,500,000 bushels December and May attributed to a leading New York stock and cotton broker, also heavy buying by the leading cash houses here. The short interest was reduced and the market left in a position to respond to any good selling. Corn traders were puzzled as to where the selling came from that satisfied the heavy buying by the leading shorts in December and May. There was some profit taking by longs who bought early in the week. One of the largest operators at Kansas City looks for higher prices in wheat after a let-up in receipts and better export buying develops in nearby positions. Kansas, he says, has one of the best corn crops in quantity and quality, but at present there is little demand with cash corn at a discount under December. From the bearish tone of Berlin cables, it was suspected they were sent out to enable foreigners to buy grains at lower prices. Export sales: Wheat, estimated at 400,000 bushels to 500,000 bushels in all positions. There was little interest in rye and only a few small lots sold.

Herald and Examiner: The market plainly shows lack of public interest. Weakness at Winnipeg and limited buying by foreigners tempered bull enthusiasm.

There is not likely to be much new speculative buying before election unless a strong incentive is uncovered and none appears in sight at the moment. The trade was at a loss to account for the failure of prices to advance yesterday in the face of the heavy buying. The probability is that prices will average lower.—Lamson.

Northwest Receipts.

(By Lamson Bros. & Co.)

November 1.—

Terminal:	Today	L Wk.	L Yr.
Minneapolis	400	283	375
Duluth	549		
Winnipeg	1615	1502	1099

Primary Grain Movement.

(By Lamson Bros. & Co.)

November 1.—

Receipts:	Today	Last Year
Wheat	2,625,000	1,250,000
Corn	498,000	528,000
Oats	1,100,000	639,000
Shipments:		
Wheat	1,749,000	537,000
Corn	274,000	255,000
Oats	699,000	514,000

United States Clearnace.

(By Lamson Bros. & Co.)

November 1.—

Commodity:	Today	Last Year
Wheat and flour	923,000	1,055,000
Oats	50,000	12,000

St. Louis Cash Grain.

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 1.—Wheat: 2 red, $1.47@1.51; 3 red $1.45@1.47; 4 red $1.30; 5 red $1.30; 1 hard $1.37; 2 hard $1.35@1.37; 3 hard $1.35@1.36; 4 hard $1.35; Dec. $1.38⅝; May $1.44⅞; July $1.31. Corn: 3 white $1.05; Dec. $1.03¼@1.04¼; May $1.05@1.09¼. Oats: 2 white 46c; 1 white 45½c; [illegible] ex 53c.

Chicago Grain Table

(By Lamson Bros. & Co.)

CHICAGO, Nov. 1.—

	Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT:				
Dec.	141⅞	142⅜	140	140⅞
May	147⅜	148	146	146⅝
July	132⅞	133¼	131½	132½
CORN:				
Dec.	106⅛	106½	104⅝	105⅞
May	110	110¾	108⅝	109¾
July	110⅜	110⅜	109¾	109⅞
OATS.				
Dec.	49⅛	49⅛	48¼	48¾
May	54	54¼	53⅛	53½
July	51½	51¾	51⅛	51½
RYE:				
Dec.	121⅛	121½	117	118¾
May	124⅝	124⅞	119	120¾
LARD.				
Nov.	15.07	15.07	15.00	15.00
RIBS:				
Nov.	12.05	12.05	12.00	12.00

Kansas City Livestock.

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 1.—Cattle: receipts 1,000; calves 150; for week: choice to prime yearlings steady, other yearling and killing steers uneven 25@75c lower; weighty kinds off most; she stock 15@25c higher; bulls 10@15c higher; calves 25@50c higher; top long yearlings $12.25, handy weight $11.25; heavies $9.75; stockers and feeder steers steady; stock cows and heifers 15@25c higher; stock calves strong; bulk prices follow: fed steers and yearlings $7.75@10.00; grassers $5.00@6.50; grass cows and heifers $3.50@6.50; canners and cutters $2.50@3.25; cows and heifers $3.00@5.00; vealers $8.00@10.00; stocker and feeder steers $5.00@7.25; calves $5.25@7.25.

Hogs—receipts 2,500; market strong 10c higher than Friday's average, shipper top $9.30; packer top $9.20; bulk desirable 190@300 lb. averages $8.80@9.10; packing sows mostly $8.00@8.25, stock pigs scarce and steady.

Sheep—none. For week: lambs steady 25c lower; top $13.90; other range offerings mostly $13.60@13.75; top natives $13.35; better grade largely $13.00@13.25; sheep 50@75c higher; top ewes $7.10, range breeding ewes largely $5.00@6.50.

Foreign Cables.

(By Lamson Bros. & Co.)

LIVERPOOL, Nov. 1.—Wheat opened today unchanged, ⅛c lower; closing today ⅛@⅝c up. Corn closed today, unchanged.

BUENOS AIRES, Nov. 1.—Wheat closed here last night ⅛@¾c lower. Corn closed ½c lower. Oats ⅛c lower.

Terminal Carlot Receipts.

(By Lamson Bros. & Co.)

November 1.—

Terminal:	Today	L Wk.	L Yr.
CHICAGO:			
Wheat	93		42
Corn	132		142
Oats	74		88
KANSAS CITY:			
Wheat	222	356	166
Corn	9	11	13
Oats	10	6	14
ST. LOUIS:			
Wheat	122	123	56
Corn	21	75	26
Oats	39	76	58
OMAHA:			
Wheat	46	122	59
Corn	14	25	12
Oats	30	47	13

Omaha Cash Grain.

OMAHA, Nov. 1.—Wheat was unchanged to 1c lower, closing weak. Corn also lost 1c. Oats declined 1½c. Rye and barley were weak and lower. Closing prices:

Protein Wheat—2 dark hard, 1 car $1.38, 3 hard, 1 car $1.31. 1 dark N. S. 1 car $1.51. 2 mixed, 1 car $1.29.

Other Wheat—1 hard, 3 cars $1.29½; 2 hard, 3 cars $1.29; 2 cars $1.28; 5 cars $1.27½; 2 cars $1.26½. 3 hard, 1 car $1.28½; 1 car $1.27; 1 car $1.26½; 1 car $1.26. 4 hard, 1 car $1.27; 1 car $1.26; 1 car $1.24. 5 hard, 1 car $1.27.

Corn—3 white, 1 car 99c. 4 white, 3 cars 98c. 3 yellow, 3 cars $1.00. 3 mixed, 1 car 98c.

Oats—3 white, 1 car 44½c; 1 car 44¼c; 7 cars 44c. 4 white, 1 car 43c; 1 car 42¾c.

Barley—No. 3, 1 car 78c.

Chicago Cash Grain.

CHICAGO, Nov. 1.—Cash Market—Wheat: 2 red $1.48½; 3 red $1.43@¼; 2 hard $1.35½; 3 hard $1.36½@1.37½.

Corn—2 yellow $1.06¼@¾; 3 yellow $1.03¼@½; 4 yellow $1.04; 6 yellow $1.02½; 2 white $1.05¼; 3 white $1.05; 5 white $1.02¼; 2 mixed $1.05¼; 3 mixed $1.04½; 4 mixed $1.03¼@¾; 6 mixed $1.02.

Oats—4 white 43½@44c, standard 43¾c.

Barley—79@83c.

Rye—No. 2, $1.17¾@1.18.

Timothy—$4.85@6.50.

Clover—$18.00@25.00.

Kansas City Cash Grain.

KANSAS City, Nov. 1.—Wheat: 1 hard $1.30@1.43; dark $1.32@1.45; 2 hard $1.29@1.42; dark $1.32@1.45; 3 hard $1.29@1.42; dark $1.20@1.44. Corn: 2 white 99c; 3 yellow $1.03; 2 mixed 98½c. Oats: no sales.

Peoria Cash Grain.

PEORIA, Ill., Nov. 1.—Corn: receipts 25 cars; market ½c higher; 3 yellow $1.03½; 4 yellow $1.03; 5 yellow $1.02½; 6 yellow $1.02. Oats: receipts 12 cars; market no sales reported up to noon.

St. Joseph Livestock.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Nov. 1.—Cattle none; market steady. Hogs: 3,500; market 10c up; top $9.30; bulk $8.00@9.15. Sheep 500; market steady.

Sioux City Livestock.

SIOUX CITY, Ia., Nov. 1.—Hogs: receipts 3,500; market 15c higher; top $8.85; bulk $7.75@8.60; range $7.25@8.85.

Cattle—receipts 200; market steady. Compared last week short fed and heavy steers 25@50c lower; yearlings and butchers steady; stockers and feeders 25@50c off.

Sheep—receipts 2,000; market steady; lambs $13.50; compared last week: lambs steady 25c off; aged stockers and feeders 25c up.

East St. Louis Livestock.

EAST ST. LOUIS, Nov. 1.—Cattle: receipts 200; market steady to lower; native beef steers $6.25@11.35; yearlings and heifers $4.00@9.00; cows $3.75@4.50; canners and cutters $2.40@3.25; calves $9.75@10.50; stockers and feeders $4.25@6.35.

Hogs—receipts 3,500; market steady; heavy $9.25@9.65; medium $8.90@9.65; light weights $7.60@9.15; light lights $6.35@8.25; packing sows $8.00@8.40; pigs $6.25@7.00; bulk $8.50@9.10.

Sheep—receipts 150; market nominal; ewes $4.50@6.50; canners and cutters $1.00@3.50; wool lambs $12.50@13.25.

Chicago Livestock.

CHICAGO, Nov. 1.—Hogs: receipts 6,000; market active 10@25c up; top $10.00; bulk $7.90@9.50; heavy weights $9.40@10.00; medium $8.90@9.85; light $7.40@9.35; light lights $6.00@8.35; heavy packing smooth $8.50@8.85; packing sows rough $8.15@8.50; killing pigs $5.75@6.75.

Cattle—receipts 1,000; compared last week: medium to good fed steers, grassers and most weighty offerings 25@50c off; desirable yearlings and better grade medium weight steers 15@25c off, fat she stock 25@50c off; medium light heifers and weighty grain fed kinds and better grades cows 50@75c off; spots more; canners and cutters active, about steady; bulls mostly 25c off; veal calves 50@75c off; stockers and feeders 25@50c off, kinds below seven showing most decline; for week top yearlings $12.90; year's high, matured steers $8.00@10.75; bulk prices follow: Fed steers $8.00@11.50; grass steers $6.25@7.00, fat cows $3.75@5.50; fat heifers $4.25@7.25; canners and cutters $2.85@3.40; veal calves $9.50@10.50; stockers and feeders $5.00@6.75.

Sheep—receipts 2,000; market today's market steady; fat native lambs $13.50@13.60 culls mostly $10.50@11.00; for week around 5,700 direct: 48 double deck western fat lambs generally 25c off: other classes firm bulk for week: fat wooled lambs $13.25@13.50; top $13.75; clipped lambs $11.25@11.75; yearlings $10.25@11.00; top $11.25; wethers $8.00@8.50; fat ewes $4.75@7.00; top $7.25; feeding lambs $13.25@13.75; top $14.00; top feeder yearlings $11.25; full mouthed breeding ewes $6.50@8.00.

Omaha Livestock.

OMAHA, Nov. 1.—Cattle: receipts 100. All classes of cattle were nominally steady today in the absence of sufficient supplies to test values. For the week good beefs are strong and best heavy beeves are mostly steady but short feds and warmed ups are 25c to in extremes 50c lower, some warmed ups selling as low as $6.00@6.50. Top yearlings reached $12.25. Grass beeves have sold steady to strong, canners and cutters mostly steady and other grades of she stock around 25c lower. Best stockers and feeders were strong, others mostly steady but on plainest stockers there has been a further loss of as much as 25c.

Hogs—receipts 4,500. Shippers absorbed a few choice butchers at hand at prices fully 10c higher while trade in the packer division was just a trifle slow at levels unevenly steady to a dime up. Prices are fully $1.00@1.15 lower than last Saturday.

Sales of hogs:

No.	Av.	Price	No.	Av.	Price
31	175	$7.95	48	195	$8.00
44	310	8.15	33	330	8.20
66	297	8.25	81	237	8.30
64	300	8.35	56	220	8.40
41	250	8.45	56	251	8.50
60	220	8.60	63	243	8.65
40	206	8.75	65	251	8.85

Sheep—receipts 770. All classes were nominally steady, arrivals being direct. Under moderate supplies and a fairly urgent demand fat wooled lambs ruled steady for the week, while fed clipped offerings suffered 60@75c losses. Feeders are steady to a quarter lower for the six day period with aged sheep 25c up.

Cattle—receipts 100; market nominal, steady; yearlings $6.00@12.25; steers $7.00@10.75; cows and heifers $2.35@10.50; stockers and feeders $3.50@8.25; calves $3.00@10.00; bulls and stags $2.90@3.40; western rangers $3.50@8.00.

Hogs—receipts 4,500; market steady, 10c up; bulk $8.00@8.50; top $9.00.

Sheep—receipts 700; market steady; yearlings $7.00@10.00; wethers $5.00@7.50; lambs $11.75@13.60; ewes $4.75@6.75.

New York Liberty Bonds.

NEW YORK, Nov. 1.—U. S. Liberty bonds were quotde here today as follows: 3½'s 101.6; first 4¼'s 102.20; second 4¼'s 101.23; third 4¼'s 102.11; fourth 4¼'s 102.25; new 4¼'s 107.

Foreign Exchange.

NEW YORK, Nov. 1.—Foreign exchange closed higher under the leadership of sterling, which leaped 2c on a strong demand locally and from London. Last prices were: Sterling demand $4.54½ up 2; francs .0526¾; lire .0436¼; Belgian .0483¼; marks .2380 per trillion paper.

Stock Market Opinions.

Clark Childs & Co.: There is undoubtedly buying awaiting the outcome of election.

Post & Flagg: It looks as if the upward movement would continue over the election.

Ware & Co.: Stocks look higher.

Lamson Bros. & Co.: Good judges of the market expect the advance to continue.

Thomson McKinnon: The trend to us appears definitely upward.

Jackson Bros. & Co.: Increased public participation will bring a substantial upturn in the seasoned stocks.

Logan & Bryan: An extension of the advance seems likely to be registered.

Herald and Examiner: Wholesalers see livelier business after election. Building experts predict a drop in rents on account of the continued heavy increase in building operations.

New York Times: The market yesterday was almost entirely a professional affair. Brokers were not able to note any degree of increased outside participation.—Lamson.

Wall Street Journal Review.

NEW YORK, Nov. 1.—With political reports from every section seeming to point to republican advantages stocks closed the week in a burst of strength. Further substantial gains were scored by the speculative favorites among the industrial leaders.

New highs on the movement were reached by U. S. Steel, Baldwin Locomotive Co., General Electric Co., American Can and Cast Iron Pipe, while substantial advances took place in specialties like the commercial solvents shares. Shorts were given pretty stiff punishment in every part of the list. All in all, it was the broadest and liveliest Saturday market that Wall street has enjoyed in many months.

The market closed higher.

New York Stock List.

(By Lamson Bros. & Co.)

NEW YORK, Nov. 1.—

INDUSTRIALS—	Open	Close
American Car Foundry	166	166
American Locomotive Co.	80	80
American Smelting & Ref.	80⅝	81
American Steel Foundry	37⅛	37⅛
American Sugar Refining	38	38
American Can	136¼	137
American Tel. & T.	128	128
American Tobacco Co.	166⅝	166⅝
American Woolen Co.	55⅝	55⅝
Anaconda Copper	37	37
Baldwin Locomotive Co.	121⅝	121½
Bethlehem Steel "B"	41	41
Chandler Motor Co.	32¼	32¼
Chile Copper	32½	32¼
Cerro De Pasco	46⅝	46¾
Central Leather	15	15
Corn Products	37	37
Crucible Steel	57½	57¾
Davison Chemical	47¾	47⅞
Famous Players Lasky	84	84½
General Motor Co.	56½	56½
General Electric Co.	257¾	258
Goodrich Rubber	31	31
Inspiration Copper	24¾	24¾
Kelly Springfield	15⅞	15⅞
Kennecott Copper	46⅝	45⅞
Republic Iron & Steel	45⅞	45⅞
Sears Roebuck Co.	122⅝	122⅝
Simmons Bed	32½	32½
Sloss Sheffield	70	70
Studebaker Corp.	39⅝	39⅝
Tobacco Prod. Co.	65¾	65¾
U. S. Rubber	33¾	33¾
United Steel, Common	109¼	109¼
White Motor Co.	65¼	65¾
Westinghouse Electric	63	63
Willys Overland	8¼	8¼
RAILROADS—		
Atchison, T. & S. F.	107¾	107¾
Baltimore & Ohio	61¾	61⅞
Canadian Pacific	150¼	150¼
Chesapeake & Ohio	83	83
Chicago, Mil., & St. Paul	12⅝	12⅝
Chicago & Northwestern	61⅞	61¾
Great Northern, Pfd.	62	62
Illinois Central	108⅞	108⅞
Kansas City Southern	24⅞	24⅞
Missouri Pacific	21⅞	21¾
N. Y., N. H. & Hartford	25¼	25
New York Central	108⅝	108⅝
Northern Pacific	65	64
Reading	61⅞	61½
Rock Island	34⅞	34
Southern Pacific	93⅝	93⅞
Southern	67⅝	67⅝
Texas & Pacific	38⅝	38⅝
Union Pacific	139	139
Wabash, pfd.	45⅞	46⅞
OILS—		
Cosden	27	27
Houston	70⅞	70⅞
Marland Oil	35⅞	35⅞
Mexican Seaboard	21⅞	22
Middle States	1⅞	1⅞
Pan American Petroleum B	51⅞	51¼
Phillips Petroleum	24	24
Pure Oil	23⅞	23⅞
Royal Dutch (New York)	43¼	43⅞
Standard Oil of New Jersey	36¾	37⅞
Sinclair Oil	17⅛	17
Texas Oil	40⅞	40⅞
Transcontinental	4⅞	4¼

Lincoln Provision Market.

(By C. Mozer)

LINCOLN, Nov. 1.—Heavy hens, 4 lbs. and over 18c; light hens, under 4 lbs. 15c; roosters 9c; springs 17c, leghorn springs 15c, leghorn hens 14c; eggs No. 1, 40c; No. 2, 24c.

New York Produce.

NEW YORK, Nov. 1.—Flour steady. Pork—dull; mess, $28.25.

Lard—firm, middle west spot, $16.35@16.45.

Sugar—easier, raw, $5.90; refined, quiet; granulated, $7.15@7.50.

Coffee—Rio No. 7, on spot, 22¾c. Santos No. 4, 26@¾c.

Tallow steady, special, 9¾@⅞c.

Hay, bales, firm, No. 1 $1.35, No. 3 $1.15@1.25.

Dressed Poultry—quiet: turkeys 35@48c; chickens 24@45c; fowls 15@32c.

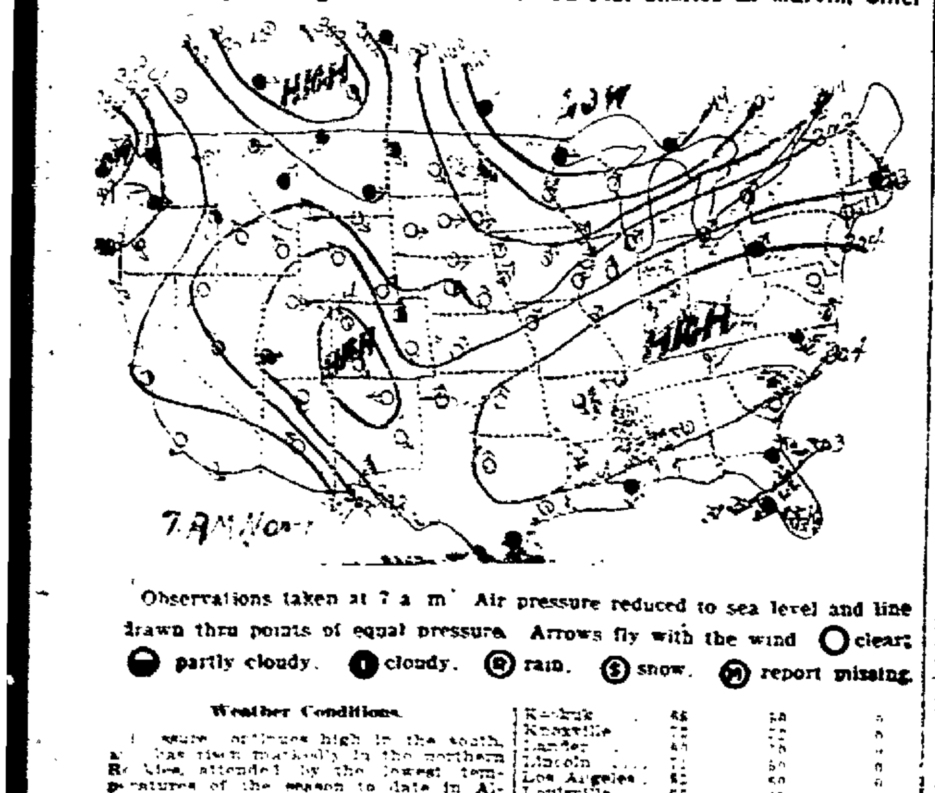
Live Poultry—quiet: geese 12@20c; ducks 13@38c; fowls 18@25c; turkeys 32@40c; roosters 16c; chickens 22@27c; broilers 30@35c.

Cheese—steady; state milk, common to specials, 17@21c; skims, common to specials, 11@14½c; lower grades 4@10c.

Butter—market firm; creamery, extra 40½c; specials 41@½c.

Eggs—market quiet; nearby white fancy 81@84c; nearby state whites 40@80c; fresh firsts 44@59c; Pacific coasts 40@80c; western whites 38@80c; nearby browns 60@68c.

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture. Weather Bureau. Charles E. Marvin, Chief



Observations taken at 7 a. m. Air pressure reduced to sea level and line drawn thru points of equal pressure. Arrows fly with the wind ○ clear; ◒ partly cloudy. ● cloudy. Ⓡ rain. Ⓢ snow. Ⓜ report missing.

Weather Conditions.

[illegible] pressure continues high in the south, and has risen markedly in the northern Rockies, attended by the lowest temperatures of the season to date in Alberta. Temperatures are well above normal in the Missouri and upper Mississippi valleys and the lake region. Rain continues in the north Pacific area with the approach of another area of low pressure. Scattered showers have fallen in southern states.

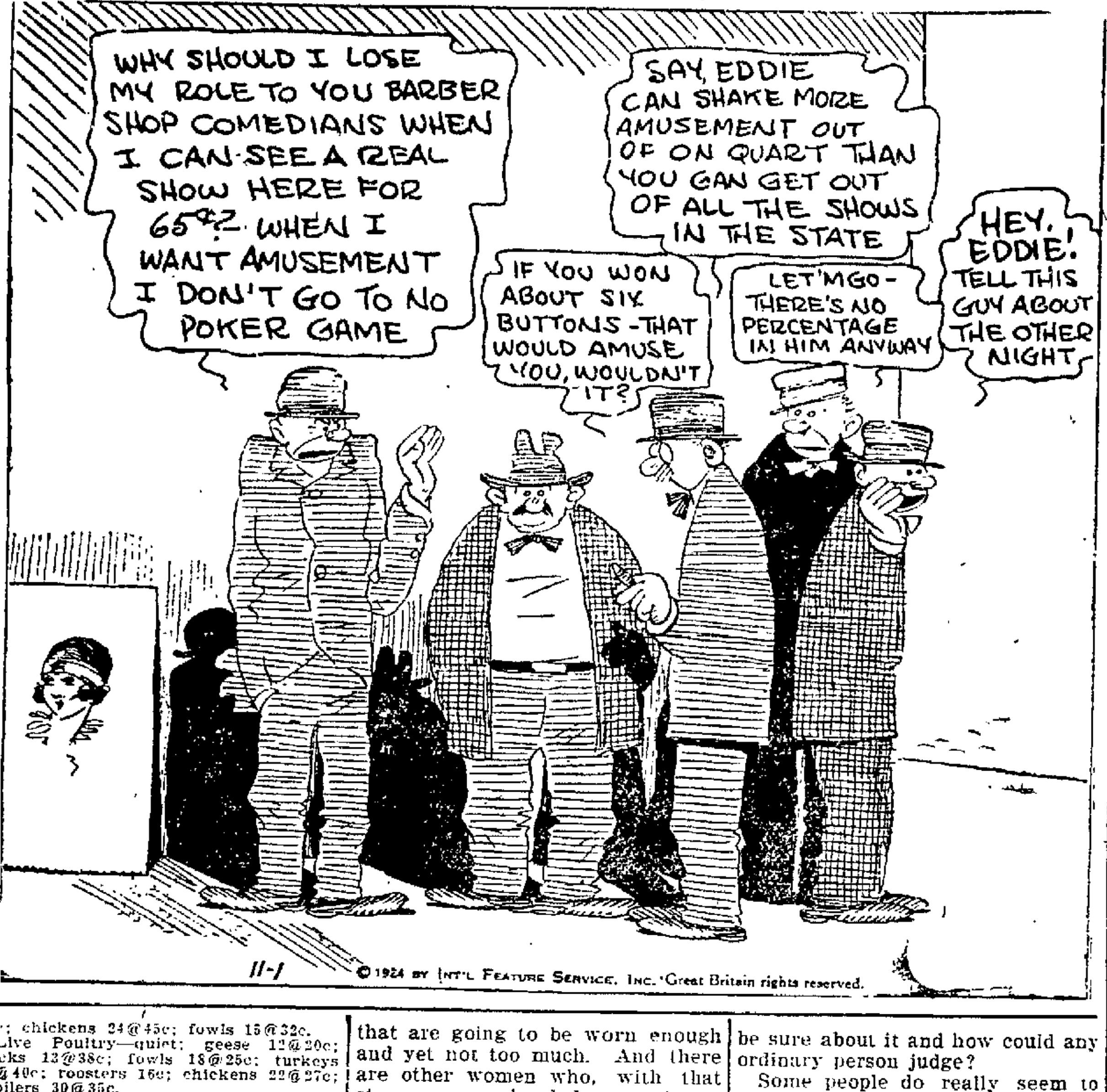
Barometer reading in Lincoln, 29.17.

THOMAS A. BLAIR,
Meteorologist.

Observations Taken at 8 A. M.

Bismarck	46	35	0
Boise	62	52	0
Boston	58	46	0
Buffalo	62	[illegible]	0
Calgary	48	30	0
Charles City	64	44	0
Charleston	70	58	0
Cheyenne	62	34	0
Chicago	64	48	0
Davenport	66	46	0
Denver	[illegible]	40	0
Des Moines	66	48	0
Dodge City	70	[illegible]	0
Dubuque	68	[illegible]	0
Duluth	58	44	0
Galveston	78	64	0
Grand Junct.	64	[illegible]	0
Helena	48	[illegible]	.02
Huron	[illegible]	44	0
Jacksonville		74	[illegible]
Kansas City	6[illegible]	48	0
Keokuk	66	50	0
Knoxville	72	[illegible]	0
Lander	48	26	0
Lincoln	72	50	0
Los Angeles	82	60	0
Louisville	66	40	.10
Memphis	66	46	.08
Minneapolis	62		
St. Paul		46	0
Montreal	52		
New Orleans	82	62	0
New York	58	48	0
Norfolk	64	[illegible]	0
North Platte	72	32	0
Oklahoma	72	42	0
Omaha	70	52	0
Peoria	66	44	0
Phoenix	90	52	0
Pittsburg	64	48	.04
Portland, O.	52	46	.16
Pueblo	74	[illegible]	0
Rapid City	64	[illegible]	0
St. Louis	70	50	0
S. Lake City	62	44	0
San Diego	74	54	0
San Francisco	64	54	0
Santa Fe	60	32	0
Seattle	52	44	.12
Sheridan	58	48	0
Sioux City	68	50	0
Spokane	48	40	.20
Springfield, Mo.		44	0
Tampa		64	0
Toledo	64	44	0
Valentine	68	44	0
Washington	62	46	0
Wichita		42	0
Winnipeg	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Yellowstone	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

TRYING TO GET A QUORUM



WHY SHOULD I LOSE MY ROLE TO YOU BARBER SHOP COMEDIANS WHEN I CAN SEE A REAL SHOW HERE FOR 65¢?— WHEN I WANT AMUSEMENT I DON'T GO TO NO POKER GAME
IF YOU WON ABOUT SIX BUTTONS—THAT WOULD AMUSE YOU, WOULDN'T IT?
SAY, EDDIE CAN SHAKE MORE AMUSEMENT OUT OF ON QUART THAN YOU GAN GET OUT OF ALL THE SHOWS IN THE STATE
LET'M GO— THERE'S NO PERCENTAGE IN HIM ANYWAY
HEY, EDDIE! TELL THIS GUY ABOUT THE OTHER NIGHT
11-1

© 1924 BY INT'L FEATURE SERVICE, INC. Great Britain rights reserved.

SIDE TALKS

(By Ruth Cameron.)

Wrongheadedness—Is There Such a Thing?

I don't believe in luck.

That is, I don't believe that good luck or ill luck persistently follows any one person.

And yet, and yet . . . well, I think I do believe in wrongheadedness.

That is, it does seem to me as if certain people, when faced with a choice into which enters some calculation and some chance, seem invariably to leap in the wrong direction.

Take the matter of weather, for instance. It's a dull day, shall we start on that trip or shall we stay home? It seems as if some people always make the right decision at such a time; and other people always jump the wrong way. They seem drawn, these latter, by some evil magnet toward the wrong choice; to start if it is going to settle down into a rainstorm, and to stay at home if it is presently (too late, of course, for the trip) to turn out a brilliant day.

Always Picks the Desirable Style.

And then there's the matter of buying. The season has just begun and there are several kinds of styles being shown. Some of them are going to prove desirable and some are going to prove undesirable. There are women who, with some sixth sense, can always pick out the desirable styles, the ones that are going to be worn enough and yet not too much. And there are other women who, with that strange wrongheadedness, always pick out the wrong style, the one that is going to flare and then go out, or the one that is going to be so cheaply copied and so universally worn that she will presently hate the very sight of it.

Selects the Wrong Fork.

Then there's the person, who, whenever he comes to an unmarked fork in the road when touring, and has to choose without any evidence to go on, can always be depended upon to have the right road hunch and the other person who can unerringly select the road which will take him ten miles out of his way.

I have a friend who wanted to buy a home. He waited for years to get the right one, passing up one thing after another that the real estate agent showed him. Finally he made the leap . . . Today several of the things that he failed to buy are worth double the money he would have paid for them, while the neighborhood around the house he finally did buy has begun to depreciate. Moreover the moment he selected was at the top of the market and the house itself would not sell for what it cost him.

How Could He Have Known?

Of course you will say that in that last case judgment should have determined a better choice. But there was absolutely no reason to think that the neighborhood would deteriorate. Shortly after he bought, the house next door was sold to the wrong kind of people, and that made the people opposite sell, and then a public garage got a permit in the vacant lot down the street. And the landslide was on! As for the top of the market . . . well, real estate agents studying that sort of thing all the time can't be sure about it and how could any ordinary person judge?

Some people do really seem to have the right kind of hunches, and some have the wrong kind. . . Of course, what we call a hunch is often two-quarters judgment and two quarters guess. And I suppose the same people don't guess wrong all the time, they just seem to. All the same I'd rather depend on some people's guesses than on other people's, wouldn't you?

(Copyright)

BUILDING IS ON INCREASE

Permits were issued during the month of October for $326,955 worth of new buildings and building improvements in Lincoln, according to the monthly report of the building inspector filed with Residence permits amounted to Resiendce permits amounted to $258,455 and business permits totaled $68,500.

OBSERVE ALL SAINTS DAY.

All Saints' day, a holy day of obligation was observed by the Catholic churches of the city Saturday with special services. At the cathedral masses were held at 6, 7, 8 and 9 a. m. Because All Souls' day, which follows All Saints, falls on Sunday this year, it will be observed Monday with special services.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY.

21ST ST. SO. 601—Nicely furnished room modern home, gentleman preferred. B3911.

LIVE POULTRY

We pay the following prices delivered in Lincoln:

Heavy Hens 18c
Springs 17c
Eggs 42c

NELSON BROS. POULTRY CO.
B1292 701 O St.

42 Miles Nearer with LATER NEWS

The Lincoln Journal

In the territory south of the Platte river there are 437, or more than half of all the railroad stations in Nebraska.

The average distance from Lincoln to these stations is 42 miles less than from Omaha.

"42 miles nearer means later news"

CLASSFIED ADVERTISING RATES

for

THE MORNING JOURNAL

and

THE EVENING JOURNAL

COMBINED:

2c a word for one day.
5c a word for three days.
10c a word for seven days.

RATE PER LINE A DAY

One day, per line......12c
Three days, per line...10c
Seven days, per line... 8c
Minimum space, two lines.

The State Journal is a member of The Association of Newspaper Classified Advertising Managers, which includes leading newspapers throughout the country and has for its aim the elimination of fraudulent and misleading classified advertising. The State Journal as well as every other members of the Association, endeavors to print only truthful Want Ads and will appreciate having its attention called to any advertisement not conforming to the highest standards of honesty.

Each advertisement has full twenty-four hour day's service. Sunday Journal gives one day's service; the Morning Journal and Evening Journal combined give one day's service.

All abbreviated words, initials and numbers, including indexing word and address in ad. are counted.

No advertisement accepted for less than twenty-four cents the first insertion and the regular rates applying for subsequent insertions.

Ads ordered for the week may be stopped before expiration and will be charged only for the number of times run at the rate earned.

All ads are placed under their proper classification for the benefit of both the reader and the advertiser.

Errors in ads should be reported at once as The Journal will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

CLASSIFICATION INDEX.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

—Cards of Thanks.
1A—Concessions—Attractions.
2—Funeral Notices.
3—Funeral Directors.
4—Florists.
5—In Memoriam.
6—Lodges and Societies.
7—Lost and Found.
8—Purely Personal.
9—Special Notices.

AUTOMOBILES.

10—Automobiles for Sale.
11—Auto Supplies and Repairs.
11A—Automobile Tires.
12—Autos for Hire.
12A—Garages for Rent.
13—Motorcycles and Bicycles.
14—Wanted—Automobiles.

BOARD AND ROOMS.

15—Hotels.
16—Light Housekeeping Rooms.
17—Rooms for Rent—Furnished.
18—Rooms—Unfurnished.
19—Rooms with Board.
20—Vacation Places.
21—Where to Eat.
22—Wanted—Rooms or Board.

BUSINESS SERVICE.

23—Business Service Offered.
24—Building and Contracting.
25—Cleaning and Dyeing.
26—Dressmaking—Millinery.
27—Heating and Plumbing.
28—Insurance.
29—Moving and Storage.
30—Painting and Decorating.
31—Patent Attorneys.
32—Printing and Stationery.
33—Professional Services.
34—Repairing.
35—Tailoring and Pressing.
36—Wanted—Business Service.

EMPLOYMENT.

37—Help Wanted—Male.
38—Help Wanted—Female.
39—Help—Male or Female.
40—Salesmen and Agents.
41—Situations Wanted—Male.
42—Situations Wanted—Female.

FINANCIAL.

43—Business Opportunities.
43A—Stocks and Bonds.
44—Money to Loan—Chattels.
45—Real Estate Loans.
46—Wanted—To Borrow.

INSTRUCTION.

47—Educational and Musical.
48—Dancing and Dramatic.
49—Trade Schools.
50—Wanted—Instruction.

LIVE STOCK.

51—Dogs, Cats, Pets.
52—Live Stock and Vehicles.
53—Poultry and Supplies.
54—Wanted—Live Stock.

PERSONAL PROPERTY

55—Business Personals.
56—Building Materials.
57—Farm and Dairy Products.
58—Good Things to Eat.
59—Household Goods.
60—Musical Instruments.
61—Machinery and Supplies.
62—Office—Store Equipment.
62A—Radio Supplies.
63—Seeds, Plants, Fertilizers.
64—Specials at the Stores.
65—Wearing Apparel.
66—Miscellaneous for Sale.
67—Wanted—To Buy.

PROPERTY FOR EXCHANGE

68—Exchange—Automobiles.
69—Exchange—Real Estate.
70—For Sale or Exchange.
71—For Trade—Miscellaneous.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT.

72—Farms for Rent.
73—Apartments.
74—Apartments—Furnished.
75—Houses for Rent.
76—Houses—Furnished.
77—Offices and Desk Room.
78—Stores and Warehouses.
79—Miscellaneous for Rent.
80—Wanted—To Rent.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

81—Acreage for Sale.
82—Business Property.
83—Houses for Sale.
84—Lots for Sale.
85—Lands and Farms for Sale.
85A—Rooming Houses for Sale.
86—Suburban Property.
87—Trackage and Industrial.
88—Wanted—Real Estate.
89—Auctioneering.

Announcement.

LOST AND FOUND 7

BULL TERRIER LOST—Black and white, one year old. Brass studded collar. University Place license tag. Reward: B2489; B2126.

BOSTON BULLDOG—Brown with half white face. Answers to name "Troubles". Reward: F2272.

DOG LOST—English Pointer, female; name Spot. Reward! Call F6047.

RAILROAD TIME TABLE.

**Sunday only.
§Leaves Mondays and Wednesdays.
*Daily. ‡Daily except Sunday.
§Leaves Tuesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Burlington—	Leaves	Arrives
Chi. Express via Oma.*	2:00pm	5:55pm
Chi. Flyer via Omaha..*	5:15am	1:50am
Chi. Flyer via Omaha*	4:40pm	10:00am
Iowa and Illinois Mail*	8:00am	2:55pm
Oma. Local via Ashl'd*	6:00pm	8:45pm
Oma. Flyer via Ashl'd*	9:30pm	12:30am
Oma. Flyer via Ashl'd*	10:45am	10:30am
Oma. Flyer via Ashl'd*	1:20pm	5:45pm
Denver-Calif. Flyer ..*	6:10pm	1:35pm
Denver-Calif. Flyer ..*	2:05am	5:05am
Hastings-McCook Loc *	11:15am	8:50pm
Hastings-Sutton Local *	6:15pm	10:30am
Hastings-Kearney Loc *	11:15am	1:35pm
Seattle via Bill'gs.N.P.*	6:26pm	1:00pm
Seattle via Bill'gs.G.N.*	2:15am	12:05am
Burwell & Sarg't Local*	11:05am	3:50pm
Columbus via Garland*	6:10pm	10:15am
Columbus Accom. ‡	8:00am	5:30pm
S. L., St. J. & K. C. Ex*	1:45pm	5:35pm
St. L., St. J. & K. C. Ex.*	12:25am	1:30am
Beat. & Wymore Local*	10:50am	4:15pm
Neb. City-Falls City Loc ‡	3:00pm	10:25am
Beatrice & Wymore..*	5:55pm	9:50am
Sioux City Local*	2:40pm	5:20pm
Table Rock Local*	4:15pm	10:15am
Rock Island—	**Leaves**	**Arrives**
Chicago Limited*	12:35am	1:40am
Colorado Express*	2:30pm	2:50pm
Chicago Fast Mail*	2:12pm	2:55pm
Rocky Mountain Lim.*	1:40am	12:35am
Kansas, Okla., Texas*	6:55pm	11:25am
Council Bluffs & Oma.*	11:26am	6:55pm
Union Pacific—	**Leaves**	**Arrives**
Manhattan & K. C. ‡	7:30am	5:10pm
Omaha & Intermediate ‡	9:00am	4:25pm
Beatrice Passenger ‡	4:25pm	9:00am
Central City Pass. ‡	7:15am	5:00pm
Grand Island & West ‡	2:25pm	11:00am
Topeka & Kansas City ‡	10:45am	5:15pm
[illegible]	5:15pm	10:45am
Missouri Pacific—	**Leaves**	**Arrives**
Local Fr'ght, Union ‡	10:50pm	6:30am
K. C. & St. Louis ‡	10:55pm	8:50am
Kansas City Local ‡	7:05am	8:50pm
Northwestern—	**Leaves**	**Arrives**
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
N. Jo-Norfolk-Omaha	6:20am	7:55pm
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	4:00pm	[illegible]

AFTER ALL
C. MOZER & BROS.
Poultry, Eggs. 11th & K St. B6571

LOST AND FOUND. 7

GERMAN POLICE DOG, about 4 1-2 months old, lost near 1107 K. Reward. Call B1580.

KEYS LOST: Bunch of keys, Saturday afternoon. Finder notify County Commissioner Cameron. Reward.

OVERCOAT LOST—Brown, between Cornhusker filling station and penitentiary. Return coat to station and receive reward. F4448.

PAIR GLASSES Lost Tuesday between Normal and Lincoln. Call College 213J.

SPECIAL NOTICES 9

A FREE SHAMPOO with each $1.00 Marcel for one week commencing Nov. 3, to induce you to get acquainted with our Bobbette shop and high grade workmanship. Parke Brown Co. Call B3637.

CHANGE OF LOCATION

We wish to announce to our friends that we have moved our office from 1215 P St. to 148 So. 12th St., and we are now able to offer a better and more complete service than ever before. Men of recognized ability and integrity are connected with this firm, and our business is founded on honest and fair dealing. Your patronage will be appreciated.

J. C. PRICE AND COMPANY
Auctioneers.

CALL MRS. PERSCH for Marcel and scalp treatment. Phone M2433.

DANCE every Saturday night at Bruse park; good music and supper.

DRIVING TO DENVER Sunday; accommodate one or two. Call B. J. Willson, Lincoln Hotel.

EXPERIENCED; marcel, curl, 50c. L3238

GUARANTEED WATCH REPAIRING. HARRIS-GOAR CO. 1330 O St.

MARCEL, Marcel Course $8. F4844.

MARCELL & Curl 50c. 1324 So. 11. F5620

MARCEL and curl. 1845 Garfield. F4174.

MARCEL AND CURL. 50c. L9625.

MARCELLING with bob curl at my home, 1411 Peach. F4870.

PARAMOUNT gas, coal combination range sale all this week. Special terms. Low prices.

R. S. PROUDFIT CO.
143-145 So. 10th
HARDWARE—FURNITURE

UNEEDA LUNCH, special price, spring chicken, 40c. 333 So. 11th.

2517 P—MARCELLING, shampooing, scalp treatment, facial and manicure, 50c. B2878.

HEMSTITCHING 9A

M. FOLDEN, 1426 No. 21st. L8509. "The Fancy Stitch." Hemstitching. Fancy stitching. Special prices. Called for and delivered.

SEWING MACHINE EXCHANGE, 134 So. 12th, L8269. Hemstitching and pleating. Satisfactory work guaranteed. Buttons covered. One day service on mail orders.

MRS. FLODEEN, 536 North 24. Hemstitching 8c per yard. Call and deliver. B6232.

MRS. NELSON, 1205 M. B1776. Hemstitching, all materials, 8 cents. Done while you wait.

WE ARE THE ORIGINATORS and manufacturers of the only hemstitch machine made. Employ only expert operators, guarantee all work, do your work while waiting. We specialize on mail orders. Sewing machine accessories and supplies. We repair all makes of sewing machines. Machines rented by week or month. See our 101 Electric machine. Singer Sewing Machine Co., 1130 N St., Lincoln, Neb. Phone B6452.

Automobiles.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 10

CHERVOLET COUPE, slightly used, for sale. Call B2183.

CADILLAC, 8 cylinder, 7 passenger; good running order, $175.00. B4892.

CADILLAC VICTORIA, excellent condition, cheap for cash. B3414 or B3619.

CADILLAC Roadster, sport model, sale or exchange on Dodge coupe or roadster. 1530 No. 32nd. M1806.

CADILLAC SEDAN, five passenger sport model 61, $300.00 extras, new tires. Sale or trade for cheaper car. Bargain. Wm. Mehlhaf, Sutton, Neb.

DODGE—Sedan, 1919; 2-door; cord tires and a nice car; priced at $250 for quick sale. Will give terms or trade. Midwest, 1743 O.

FOR BETTER USED CARS SEE
DEBROWN AUTO SALES CO.
1717 O—B6863.

FORD COUPE, 1923 model, good condition; bargain; easy terms. Call L6093.

FORD TOURING, 1923 model, new paint, new battery, excellent condition, $265. B6403.

ONE 1 1-2 TON INTERNATIONAL, Pneumatic Tires.
ONE 1-TON INTERNATIONAL, Solid Tires.
ONE 2-TON GARFORD, Solid.
ONE 2-TON G. M. C., Solid.
TWO ENCLOSED CABS.
MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE. PRICES AND TERMS TO SUIT PURCHASER.

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER CO.
701-31 K Street.

1921 OVERLAND SEDAN, 5 good tires, fully equipped, for only $325. CHAL-MAX MOTORS—230 No. 12th

1924 FORD Roadster, starter and demountable rims, looks like new, $285. Call L6607.

FORD Two-Door Sedan, 1922, $250.00.

BUICK Six Touring, 5-pass., 1923 model. This car belongs to a customer of ours and he will sacrifice this car for cash.

TALBOT SALES CO.
1630 O ST.—B1551.
Open Sunday Morning.

NEW 1924 FORD CHASSIS, bargain. Cash or terms; no trades. 417 Terminal Bldg.

OUR BEST BARGAINS

One brand new Auburn Sedan, with complete equipment, reg. $1950. Now offering it at	$1500
One brand new Auburn Touring, complete sport equipment. Reg. $1540. Offered at	$1100
One 1924 Aubur Coupe. Regular $1850. Has been used as demonstrator. Priced now	$1000
One 1919 Auburn Touring in exceptional condition	$ 290
One 1917 Auburn Touring	$ 90

Terms—No Finance Charge.

L. E. TAIT MOTOR CO.
2348 O—B1284.

PACKARD FOR SALE or trade. Good condition. Call L8814.

SIX SPECIALS
1923 FORD COUPE, dandy motor.
1923 CHEVROLET SEDAN, new cords, runs fine.
1922 DORT SEDAN, runs and looks like new.
1924 FORD TOURING.
1920 DODGE TOUR., starter and rims.
1922 FORD SEDAN, looks and runs like new.

MOTOR EXCHANGE.
1620 O Street. Phone B4601.

1922 FORD ROADSTER, starter, tires like new, two cords, dandy motor, new top and curtains, newly painted, price $160, or will trade for cheap touring and cash difference. F6037 after 6 p. m.

USED CARS BOUGHT, SOLD AND EXCHANGED.
NEBRASKA AUTO EXCHANGE
1222 P STREET—B4708

SEE US FIRST FOR USED CARS
NEBRASKA BUICK AUTO CO.
Used Car Dept. 13th & P.

TRUCKS FOR SALE. 10A

TWO-TON USED COAL TRUCK for sale. Call B4796. Searle & Chapin Lumber Co., 727 N Street.

AUTOMOBILE TIRES 11A

USED TIRES, ALL SIZES—1720 O.

LARGE STOCK USED TIRES—1127 P.

AUTOS FOR HIRE 12

NEW FORDS FOR RENT WITHOUT DRIVER.
CAPITAL AUTO LIVERY CO.
N. W. Cor. 11th & Q—B2696.
RENT A FORD—B4708.

PHONE US — NEB. RENT-A-FORD. 1222 P.

MOTRCYCLES & BICYCLES 13

[illegible] MOTORCYCLE [illegible] $5 to $9.50. [illegible] $1.75 to $4.00
BEAT IT
FRAZIER CYCLE CO.
[illegible]

WANTED—AUTOMOBILES 14

[illegible]

Rooms and Board.

HOTELS 15

[illegible]

ROOMS—HOUSEKEEPING 16

FURNISHED light housekeeping rooms. Call after 6 o'clock or Sundays. 417 So. 14th.

NICELY FURNISHED housekeeping rooms; desirable location. B1614.

K STREET, 936—Three light housekeeping rooms; everything furnished. Call afternoons.

K STREET, 1636—Suite of two furnished housekeeping rooms; all modern home; no children. L9936.

NINTH ST. SO. 427—Two unfurnished rooms, ground floor, modern but heat. L6453.

O STREET, 2107—Furnished light housekeeping rooms. Call between 2 and 5 or after 7. L8546.

P STREET, 1829—Housekeeping rooms, ground floor; all modern but heat. B3036.

P STREET, 2836—Light housekeeping and sleeping rooms, modern, nicely furnished and clean.

PLUM ST., 800—Two light housekeeping rooms unfurnished. F5573.

P STREET 1320—Furnished housekeeping suites, 2 beds, family or 4 middle aged ladies.

Q STREET 1502—Light housekeeping or sleeping rooms. L6361.

R STREET, 1525—Two furnished light-housekeeping rooms. B1417.

SEVENTEENTH STREET NORTH 326—Two rooms, well furnished; good heat; $28.

TWELFTH ST. SO. 334—Entire upper floor three furnished rooms light housekeeping.

TWENTY-FIRST ST. SO. 1252—House keeping rooms, ground floor, heat, private bath, modern. $25.00.

THIRTEENTH ST. SO. 2124—Three furnished light housekeeping rooms private home, private entrance. Garage. F3264.

TWO FURNISHED light housekeeping rooms for two. Call L6652.

WELL FURNISHED rooms in modern home, location exceptionally desirable. Garage, piano. F4318.

25TH ST. SO. 403—Two or three clean, light, front housekeeping rooms.

1521 QUE STREET—Room with kitchenette in fireproof building.

ROOMS—FURNISHED 17

CLEAN COMFORTABLE large bedroom, modern home, light housekeeping privileges. Investigate. F3859.

CLOSE IN—Rooms for rent in modern home. L8246.

C STREET, 1406—Very desirable, well furnished room, modern home. B2254.

EIGHTEENTH STREET NORTH, 222—Two all modern furnished rooms for rent. B1467.

FURNISHED ROOM, private home, very reasonable. F5381.

FOURTEENTH STREET NORTH, 335—Furnished nice warm rooms. B4835.

FURNISHED ROOM for two; room and board; suitable for man and wife. Call B4795.

H STREET, 1131—Large front furnished sleeping room; ground floor. B2592.

J STREET, 1130—Excellent room for one or two business men. Phone B2536.

L STREET 1448—Nice large sleeping rooms suitable for two; modern home.

M STREET 1341—One large and one small room for girls. B3993.

N STREET, 1634—Nicely furnished room, private entrance. Call L6802.

NICE LARGE Room, modern home; also young man student wants room mate L9374.

NICELY FURNISHED room in modern apartment. Hot water heat, close to capitol. No other roomers. Business man preferred. B1641.

O STREET, 2524—Rooms for girls; modern home; board if desired. Call L9971.

H STREET 1634—Large room in private home for gentlemen. B2722.

P STREET 1226—Steam heat. B2759.

SEVENTEENTH ST. SOUTH 2115—Large room, modern home; meals if desired. F2047.

S STREET, 1505—Two beautiful rooms, good heat, nicely furnished; modern home, private entrance; business man or student. Rent reasonable.

WARM REASONABLE ROOMS. 1638 J. L7013.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 19

INVALIDS—Elderly people cared for. B1417.

N STREET, 1940—One large, suitable for two, with board; one single room, reasonable. B3735.

PLEASANT, WARM, large front sleeping room, men preferred, walking distance and board. L4141.

S STREET 2002—Well furnished south front room; board if desired. L4654.

TWO LARGE ROOMS modern home. Home privileges; two meals; price reasonable. L7614.

WHERE TO EAT 21

GOOD WHOLESOME home cooked food, three meals a day if preferred. L9753. 442 So. 12th.

THIRTEENTH STREET SOUTH 432—First class daintily home cooked evening and Sunday dinners, $3 per week.

Business Service.

BUSINESS SERVICE OFFERED 23

CEMENT, PLASTERING and foundation repairing. Call B4583.

CEMENT DRIVE WAYS, walks, steps and repairing. Call F1376.

CARPENTER and repair work. Call M3438. Hubbell, 2015 No. 32nd.

FURNACE WORK and tin work, prompt attention. Arthur Larson, F3487 or F4187.

TEAM WORK of all kinds. M1339.

BUILDING & CONTRACTING 24

CHIMNEYS and Mantels repaired and rebuilt. Call B4583.

DRESSMAKING—MILLINERY 25

DRESSMAKING—346 So. 14th. B4275.

DRESSMAKING. Children's Sewing F5323.

DRESSMAKING — Also sewing of all kinds; prices reasonable. B4216. 3150 R Street.

PLAIN SEWING WANTED. Call F1948.

SEWING WANTED—Coats, dresses, and evening gowns. Call F5367 or F4484.

WANTED—Plain and fancy sewing, your home. Remodeling a specialty. References. F6179.

PAINTING AND DECORATING 30

HAVENS—L4928. Paperhanging, painting, done like you want it, work guaranteed. References given.

PLASTERING, foundation repairing and roofing. Call F1376.

PATENT ATTORNEYS 31

EMIL F. LANGE, 421 First National Bank—Registered patent attorney; patents, trademarks, copyrights.

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES 33

PRIVATE Maternity Home; very quiet. References exchanged. F5496.

TELL ME about your diseases. Go to Dr. A. B. Walker, specialist. 1113 O St. B3885.

CHIROPRACTORS 33A

CHIROPRACTOR—Dr. E. L. Ashworth, Suite 508, Fraternity Bldg. Office B3472. Residence L4679.

DRS. CRABTREE & CRABTREE
CHIROPRACTIC SPECIALISTS IN CHRONIC, NERVOUS AND FEMALE DISEASES.
1505 O St., Lincoln, Neb. Phone B1[illegible]

REPAIRING. 34

CHAIR CANING and Repairing. L5604.

Employment.

HELP WANTED—MALE 37

Never send ORIGINAL recommendations when applying for employment. Use COPIES.

CORN PICKERS wanted, will pay 7c. References, at smoker. E. C. Bando, Bennett, Neb.

PIN BOYS wanted, pay by the line. Lincoln Bowling Alley, 1117 P.

TEN MEN wanted at Burlington roundhouse for roofing work. 40 cents an hour.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE 38

COMPETENT White Girl for general housework; no washing. F2145.

EXPERIENCED MAID—For general housework, must have references. Call F4836.

EXPERIENCED GIRL wanted for house work. Three in family. No washing. F4941. 2329 Bradfield.

GIRL WANTED for half days. To go home nights. References required. Call F2090.

WAITRESS—Experienced wanted Thurston hotel, Columbus, Neb.

WANTED WOMAN to care for house during days. Near 222 North 14th. Call B145[illegible]

WANTED—Girl for general housework. Three in family. 2527 Sumner. Phone F5460.

WANTED—Competent multigraph and addressograph operators for permanent positions. Must be capable and efficient. Reply by letter giving age, experience, references and phone number. Address 994 Journal.

SCHOOL GIRL wanted to work for board and room. F418[illegible]

WAITRESS WANTED—Short hours. University Club, [illegible] N St.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE. 38

SCHOOL GIRL to assist with house work for room and board. F3023. 2509 Rathbone Road.

HELP—MALE OR FEMALE. 39

GOOD TEACHERS WANTED
ALL the time at
THE STEWART SCHOOL SERVICE
(Established 1916).
128 North Twelfth Street.
LINCOLN

SALESMEN AND AGENTS. 40

LOCAL MEN in Nebr., with wide acquaintance. Can make valuable connection. $50 week and better. No selling. Address 987 Journal.

DISTRICT MANAGERS
Openings in Nebraska for two District Managers. Only men capable of earning from $3,000 to $10,000 a year considered. Will give a very attractive and definite proposition to the right men. Write or call LINCOLN LIBERTY LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY, 3rd floor Barkley Bldg., stating your qualifications.

TWO AUTOMOBILE Insurance Salesmen wanted. Apply 219 Funke Bldg.

$100 A WEEK—Man wanted with ambition, industry and small capital. You can make above amount or more, distributing Rawleigh's Quality Products to steady consumers. Several fine openings now available. We teach and help you do a big business and make more money than you ever made before. Give age, occupation, references W. T. Rawleigh Co., Dept. NB4113, Freeport, Ill.

Situation WANTED—MALE 41

EXPERIENCED BARBER, also truck driver wants work. References furnished. Address 998 Journal.

MARRIED MAN, Have had fifteen years experience as bookkeeper and office manager. Can furnish good references. Address 8 Journal.

Situation WANTED—FEMALE 42

BUSINESS COLLEGE Student wants part time work. L4382.

DAY work wanted. Mrs. Marshall, B6081

EXPERIENCED BOOKKEEPER and stenographer with best of references. Phone F3670.

EXPERIENCED WOMAN wants steady work or by day or hour. Call L8377.

FAMILY AND BUNDLE washing wanted. Good place to dry during winter. F3765.

GIRL DESIRES assistant position in ranch home or doctor's office, $8, room and board. Address 6 Journal.

HOUSEKEEPING wanted by elderly lady in country for two or three men. 1040 Q St.

HOUR WORK of all kinds. Phone College 68J.

WANTED—Work by hour. L7652.

WORK BY HOUR or day; cleaning, washing, ironing. Call College 99J. Evenings.

WOMAN wants room in exchange for work. Call at 210 So. 9th St., Room 18, or phone B2807, afternoon or evenings.

Financial.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES. 43

A MONEY MAKER—Nine room, newly decorated, home rooming house with apartment four rooms and private bath for landlady. Good furniture, close in. Furniture and lease for sale. Rent $45.00. B3792.

AUCTION.
Let Us Sell Your Real Estate at Auction.
LINCOLN'S OLDEST AUCTION FIRM
J. C. PRICE & CO.
148 So. 13th, St.—B2065.

AN ESTABLISHED Grocery for sale; easy terms. Call L8478, or L9212.

GROCERY STOCK and Fixtures for sale. 1945 No. 29th.

SUBURBAN DRUG STORE and fixtures. Fast growing neighborhood. Best location in city; $3,000 complete. Address 983 Journal.

PLAIN SEWING wanted. Call F1948.

SELL OR furnish any line business. F. V. Kniest. Peters Tr. Bldg., Omaha.

MONEY TO LOAN—CHAT. 44

WILL LOAN YOU Money on piano for use of it. Phone B1784.

WILL BUY CHATTEL mortgages, real estate and notes for cash. Send details. Address 4 Journal.

REAL ESTATE LOANS 45

FARM AND CITY LOANS at 6% and 5½% annual interest; best options. Woodward Brothers, Richards Blk.

FARM AND CITY LOANS
Low rates. Funds on hand loans closed promptly. Send us your applications.
GUARDIAN MORTGAGE SEC. C.
1218 O STREET.

LOANS ON CITY Residences. Floyd Seybolt, Normal State Bank, Lincoln.

LOANS ON FARMS at reasonable rates. Federal Trust Co., 147 So. 11th St.

MONEY TO LOAN
ON FARM AND CITY PROPERTY
Liberal Prepayment Options.
Immediate Action on All Applications.
THE FIRST TRUST COMPANY
First National Bank Building.

MONEY TO LOAN AT 5% AND 5½%
FARM AND CITY PROPERTY
CONSERVATIVE MORTGAGE CO.,
292 Funke Bldg., Lincoln. B1427.

WE BUY and sell liberty bonds. We buy and sell mortgages. Federal Trust Company. 147 So. 11th.

Instruction.

TRADE SCHOOLS 49

ALL MEN, Women, boys, Girls, 17 to 65, willing to accept government positions, $117-$300 (traveling or stationary). Write Mr. Ozment, 474, St. Louis, Mo., immediately.

LINCOLN BARBER COLLEGE, 144 No. 11th wants people to learn barber trade and beauty culture. Write or call for terms. W. Franks.

TRI-CITY BARBER COLLEGE wants men and women to learn barber trade; wages and percentage paid. Catalog free. 918 P street, Lincoln.

Livestock.

DOGS, CATS, PETS 51

COLLIE PUPS for sale, two months old, natural heelers, $2 each. F3590.

GREYHOUNDS—Pups for sale. Will sell cheap. Call B4798.

GERMAN POLICE DOGS, pups for sale from imported sire. $30 and up. Ludwig Lende, Cooperstown, N. Dakota.

MRS. C. H. KELLEY, L9405 offers registered roller canaries. Order now for Christmas.

LIVE STOCK & VEHICLES 52

TWO 2-YEAR-OLD high grade Holstein heifers. Freshen during winter. L4730.

FIVE COWS, two holsteins, three Jerseys all fresh. 1023 East Leighton, Bethany, Neb.

TWO DUROC Spring Boars, dandys; price reasonable. Rural 5315.

TWO FRESH Cows, good milkers, cheap. 573 No. 22

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES 53

AM SELLING Out all my ducks, geese, and chickens. Everything must go. Call M1590.

CHICK BROODER House for sale, 8x12. State Farm model. M3295.

IF YOUR HENS are pale, no life, go lame, light diarrhea send for Boote's

ROSE COMB Red Cockerels from thrifty range stock or pen mating. Mrs. W. E. McKibben, Havelock, Neb., Route 3.

WHITE ROCK Cockerels and Pullets for sale. Call Rural 5213.

Wormkill, Boote's Poultry Farm, Worthington, Minn.

COAL AND WOOD 56-A

COAL FOR your every need. Each one a quality product. Rowland Lumber & Coal Co., Bethany.

FOR BETTER coal call B4505. F2527 [illegible] Coal Co. 510 Washington.

FOR GENUINE Zeigler and prompt service, Citizen's Lumber Co. 1740 R St. F[illegible]

FOR BETTER coal and better service Geo. [illegible] Coal Co., 402 F. B2571 or B4985.

INDEPENDENT Lumber & Coal Co., 934 No. 27th. B2378. Best semi-anthracite $11. [illegible] Also other coals.

MOUNT COAL—Lot of heat $8 cash. [illegible] F2575. Pauley Lumber Co.

OLIVE Franklin county's best lump [illegible] $11.50 [illegible] Coal Co. F4541.

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] Yards. Jumbo [illegible]

[illegible]

FARM & DAIRY PRODUCTS. 57

[illegible]

Personal Property.

GOOD THINGS TO EAT. 56

APPLES FOR SALE, three miles north of O on First Street. Rural 5504.

APPLES, FRESH CIDER, squashes, Pumpkins and Fresh Vegetables. Eden Nursery, College 148 W.

COME TODAY—To Taylor's Orchard at 60th and O streets for Jonathans, Greenings and Ganos windfalls at 50c a bushel.

FANCY Hand picked Winesaps and Genitan, $1.00 a bu., special this week. Cabbage 2c lb. Hallowe'en pumpkins, full line of vegetables. Potatoes $1.25 per 100 lbs. Cider fresh daily, 50c gallon. We operate the largest cider press in the state.
IDAHO FRUIT CO.
520 O Street. B2256.

FRESH MADE Doughnuts, pies, buns and cookies. College 279W, or 543 East 11th, College View.

HONEY FROM Our state fair display, 15c a lb. Bring container.
WITTMANN HDW. CO., 140 No. 10th St.

JONATHANS, Greenings, Ganos, 50c to $1.50. Taylor's orchard, 60th and O Sts. L4197.

POTATOES—Home grown Early Ohio for winter storage. Rural 2320. C. B. Kreppe.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS. 59

AUCTION SALE
MONDAY, NOV. 3RD, AT 2 P. M.
3111 O STREET.
ALL FURNITURE from our home including oak dining suite, bedroom furniture, complete; 4 large rugs and smaller rugs, almost new sewing machine. In fact a complete line of useful furniture.
MR. BROWN, Owner.
FORKE BROS., Auct's.—B1452.

BABY BUGGY for sale. Good condition. Call L4050.

BED AND SPRINGS for sale. Used less than one year. Weis sectional bookcase, boy's overcoat, and trousers, age 10, good beaver muff, dress form, size 36. M3747.

BUFFET, Dining table, iron folding bed, two rugs. B1652.

BILL FLANAGAN
BEST BARGAINS IN NEW and USED Household Goods. 1008 P Street.

CALL B3511—We will buy or trade for your used furniture.
WOODS & SON—209 So. 11th

DETROIT JEWEL enamel gas range cheap if sold this week. F3436. 1709 South 23rd.

DINING SET, bed room suit, rockers, trunk, rugs, dishes, curtains, other articles. B2766.

FURNITURE for 6 room house, for sale, including piano. 2119 South Sixteenth.

FURNITURE Bought sold or exchanged; upholstered, repaired, refinished or made to order. See us for your furniture needs. City Furniture & Upholstering Co. Phone B1674. 1316 N St.

GOOD HEATING stove; also kitchen cabinet, bargains. F6238.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS—One medium size heater, one four-hole laundry stove, cheap. B1457.

I HAVE SOME very good bargains in new electric washing machines; also some used washers.
H. REUSCH. 1320 M.—B2444.

FURNITURE FOR SALE. Call B2581.

LIBRARY TABLE, stands, chairs, Wilton runner, four yards, pillows, reasonable. 1333 So. 33rd.

MUST SELL REMAINDER of household goods at once. Call M1789 mornings and evenings.

PARAMOUNT GAS — COAL-COMBINATION RANGE DEMONSTRATION ALL THIS WEEK. SPECIAL TERMS. LOW PRICES.
R. S. PROUDFIT CO.
143-145 So. 10th
HARDWARE—FURNITURE

PRACTICALLY NEW ICE BOX, Buffet, and Bookcase for sale. F1929.

RUG, WILTON, 6x9, very good condition only $18.00. 920 H St. after 6 p. m.

THREE BEDS, COMPLETE; china cabinet, buffet, gas stove, dining room table. M1769. 309 West 17th Street, University Place.

WE HAVE THREE good used electric washing machines left; also two good electric vacuum cleaners. These machines are fully guaranteed. General Supply Co., 144 No. 13th. B2348.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS. 60

A NEARLY NEW MARTIN, long style, D-Slatt silver cornet; best of shape. Call B2025 or F2027.

LARGE SHIPMENT of new console phonographs at $85.
GOURLAY BROS., 140 So. 12th. L8369.

PIANO FOR SALE or trade for an automobile. 1946 North Twenty-seventh. M1544.

PIANO FOR SALE—Beautiful walnut case. Fine condition; very reasonable. B1673.

SAXOPHONE, Conn C melody, perfect condition. Sugar Bowl, 1552 O. B1319.

VICTROLA and 50 records very reasonable. 1309 Rose.

$700 SCHILLER Player and rolls, slightly used, must sacrifice at once for half price. B3602.

MACHINERY & SUPPLIES. 61

CORN SHELLER, Port Huron, capacity 200 bushels. Good condition. A. K. Young, Route 1, Bethany. Rural 5302.

PAINE & WILES MACHINE CO.
GENERAL Machine Work and Acetylene Welding. Phone B1233 203 So. 8th.

OFFICE—STORE EQUIPMENT 62

BURROUGHS 7 Keyboard adding machine at a bargain. B1192 or 2135 O.

DESK FOR SALE—One double desk with glass top; also one roll-top typewriter desk and L. C. Smith typewriter. 2348 O St.

MULTIGRAPH Type Setter for sale. Evans Laundry.

ONE NEW Mahogany National Electric Cash register, rings 499, at a bargain; also two oak 10-foot show cases, plate glass top. Can be seen at 1733 O.

STORE Fixtures for sale at 1837 O St.

UNDERWOOD PORTABLE
Good as new; bargain. Call F8137.

WE BUY sell and exchange cash registers, adding machines, safes, etc. Merchants' Exchange. 118 No. 14.

RADIO SUPPLIES. 62A

LINCOLN'S LEADING RADIO DEALER
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL
TERMS
R. S. PROUDFIT CO.
143-145 SO. 10TH.

RADIO SUPPLIES
PIERCE RADIO & ELECTRIC CO.
115 No. 14—L5820
Also all kinds of electrical appliances.

SEEDS, Plants, Fertilizers. 63

IT'S GOING TO GET COLD SOON; so get the Tulips, Hyacinths and Narcissus planted out right away. Ours are the large big flowered ones.
GUNN SEED CO.

WILLIAMS NURSERIES Have a full line of stock now ready for fall planting. Let us plan and plant your home grounds. L. O. Williams & Sons. Phone M2263.

WEARING APPAREL 65

FOR SALE—Wood, especially fine for fireplace. College 372.

GREY PLEATED SKIRT and blouse, $10; blue georgette dress, $8; grey chiffon velvet dress $20. 1631 F.

LADIES BLACK ASTRICAN COAT size 30 $4.00. Boys short pants suit, 15 year $4.00. Auto knitter. Will Stark, Eustis, Neb.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE 66

CLOSING OUT—Furnaces at cost. Call John Scofield at Hardy's. B6607. 1220 O St., Lincoln.

CASE AUTO Mechanic's Tools; good condition; cost $150. Will sell cheap 1216 H.

FOR SALE—Used lumber, northwest corner 31st and Oak.

It is only natural to look where you have a *fresh selection!*

MORNING JOURNAL • EVENING JOURNAL

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE 66

PARAMOUNT GAS — COAL COMBINATION RANGE DEMONSTRATION ALL THIS WEEK. SPECIAL TERMS. LOW PRICES.
R. S. PROUDFIT CO.
143-145 So. 10th.
HARDWARE—FURNITURE

WANTED—TO BUY 67

SECOND HAND Suits—Pay $3 to $10. L7492. 131 North Twelfth Street.

SECOND HAND SUITS WANTED—Highest prices paid. Call L7816.

WANTED TO BUY a wardrobe trunk reasonable. Call 296J Havelock.

WANTED TO BUY—Some second hand wire fencing. Call M1272.

$3 TO $10 for used suits or overcoats. B2757. 215 No. 9th

Property for Exchange.

EXCHANGE—AUTOMOBILES 68

CHALMERS TOURING, good condition, to trade for Ford. G. Keller, 200 So. Nineteenth.

EXCHANGE—REAL ESTATE 69

EQUITY IN HOME to trade; car preferred. B1552 L4229.

FINE LOT, southeast; take late model car. Call at 1027 P

FINE IMPROVED 800 ACRES, near Greeley Center, Nebraska. Clear. Want southern Minnesota or northern Iowa improved 200 acres. 240 acres clear. Lewis Fedge, Albert Lea, Minn.

GARAGE FOR LINCOLN PROPERTY Hollow tile brick garage, Merna, Neb., can be made money-maker; equity $4000. Want residence lots.
HAYES—B3560. L5841.

NEW STOCK groceries and notions to trade for equity in residence or acreage. D. C. Drum, Route 1, Lincoln, Neb.

EQUITY in modern lot, 30th and South Sts., for good car. D. C. Drum, Rural Route 1, Lincoln.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE 70

GOOD HOUSE in Broken Bow, Neb., Elm Court addition, one-fourth block fine shade, etc. Price $6000. 160 acre tract adjoining Middle Loup river, finest pasture, no improvements except fenced. Price $6000. 80 acres, mile of Anselmo, Neb., no improvements; make fine chicken ranch or dairy; price $3000. Dwelling in Anselmo, best location, price $3000. All property for sale or trade for good farm near Bethany or Lincoln; will assume $5000 encumbrance if farm suitable. Have about $4000 encumbrance on this list, which would have to be assumed by party trading for property. Write C. H. Leisure, Anselmo, Neb.

SECTION Cheyenne county, Colorado, land about 16 miles north of Kit Carson, and three miles to store and post-office. Unimproved, but all tillable land. Will grow good crops of wheat, corn, forage crops, etc. Price $20 per acre. Might consider trade for part. Chas. E. Lohn, Haxtun, Colo.

Property for Rent.

APARTMENTS 73

APARTMENT for rent in the Volga, between 11th and 12th on H street. Call at 1115 H, or phone B3015.

BRADFIELD 2441—Seven room upper duplex. 2945 Que, five room upper duplex. F2092.

D STREET 901 — Two choice, strictly modern apartments, three to four rooms, sun parlor, Murphy bed, gas stove, and ice box. Hot water heat. Garages if desired. Inquire 907 D St.

EIGHTEENTH STREET SOUTH 1538—Modern four rom apartment. Call F6309.

ELEVENTH ST. SO. 1801—Five room upper duplex. $35.00. No coal to shovel. B2283 or F4702.

FOR RENT: Three room apartment, bath. Only $27.50, including heat. Mrs. Smiley, First National Bank Bldg., University Place.

FIVE-ROOM oak finished apartment; three blocks from O St.; hot water heat; modern brick apartment building; $60; summer rate. Harvey Rathbone. B2680 or F2014.

FOUR ROOMS and bath, including sun parlor, built in features, all nicely finished in oak and old ivory, hot water heat. $50 per month. Call B2034.

FOURTEENTH ST. SO. 613—Capitola Apartments. Strictly modern, unfurnished. Call L8935.

G STREET 1227—Two large rooms, private bath and kitchenette, hot water heat.

GOOD THREE ROOM Apartment, heated, unfurnished, $25; 2 rooms, $17.50; 4 rooms, $32.50; front rooms, all in good condition; all close in. Call B3435 or L7895, Mrs. Spellman.

G STREET 1030 — First floor brick apartment. Call at 1026 G Street.

K STREET, 1526—Three room modern apartment. Call L9018.

K STREET, 1018—Six room modern, heated, sleeping porch, laundry and yard. L7317.

LINCOLN SAFE DEPOSIT CO.
REAL ESTATE DEPT. B6544.
Apartment for rent, furnished or unfurnished.

MODERN, FOUR ROOMS, private bath; two private porches. 1701 D St. F4519.

NEAR TWENTY-FOURTH AND SUMNER—Five rooms, second floor, modern, laundry in basement. Separate heat; garage. F1330.

SIX ROOMS, ground floor, $22. Four rooms second floor, $14. First class condition. No furnace. F2412.

SUITE OF ROOMS—Steam heated, at 1539 O Street, [illegible]

SUN PARLOR, three room apartment and bath [illegible] Adults only. [illegible]

TWELFTH ST. SO. 505—Modern apartment; built-in fixtures; shown any time. [illegible]

TENTH ST. SO. 444—Four room apartment, second floor. $20. Adults. L4320.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS from $17.00 up. [illegible]

VERY DESIRABLE SMALL unfurnished apartment. Office, 309 So. 16th. L6207.

APARTMENTS, FURNISHED 74

BELVEDERE—1124 N. New furnished apartment [illegible]

BIG REDUCTION IN RENT
We have only two apartments unrented in our three family flat [illegible] One three room and one four room. Joint basement, [illegible] L5140.

[illegible] THE [illegible] AT 12 & R—Choice furnished apartment. Inquire at office on premises.

FIVE ROOM modern upper duplex, well furnished, [illegible] F4154

APARTMENTS, FURNISHED 74

FOR RENT—Two rooms, bath and kitchenette, well furnished, modern throughout. Phone L8645

FOR RENT—Two rooms and bath and kitchenette. Modern throughout. L9547.

FOR RENT APARTMENT, CLOSE TO UNIVERSITY. PHONE WHITEBREAST—B3228.

FURNISHED OR unfurnished apartments steam heat, private bath. B2474

FURNISHED APARTMENT— 2 rooms and bath; ground floor; garage; $27. 1231 South 21st St.

FOR RENT—Half basement apartment. Melick Court. B2020 or B3507.

FIVE ROOM modern bungalow, very best location. Call F4279.

J STREET 1315—Two room furnished apartment. Also sleeping rooms. L8666

LENNOX New furnished apartments. No lease required. 1132 N. B4332 or B2071.

M STREET 1219—Four room strictly modern, nicely furnished apartment, possession November 1st. Call B4792 Elgas.

MODERN TWO, three and five rooms, private entrance, garage, piano, desirable locations, close in and Prescott district. F4318.

ONLY ONE Furnished Apartment left in the new Bradfield. A large living room with Murphy bed, tile bath, kitchenette with refrigerator with outside icer and package container, furnished in new mahogany furniture. Best of heat, hot water every day. B2690.

ONE OR TWO GIRLS to share nice apartment in Lafayette. Terms very reasonable for congenial parties. Call B4689

O STREET 1615—Furnished apartment.

Q STREET 1121—Steam heat. B6226.

SMALL, NEW first floor apartment, 1124 N St., $30.

THIRTEENTH STREET SOUTH 910—Newly decorated, three room housekeeping apartment, $40. L7880.

THE LA FAYETTE—At 314 So. 12th St. Offers reduction in rent. Very choice front apartment, 2nd floor, $65.00; desirable small apartment, $50; ice, gas, lights, heat and hot water furnished, dishes and linens if desired. No lease required; by week or month. B4942 or B4689.

VERY DESIRABLE sun room and kitchenette, hot water heat, lavatory, walking distance B2555.

VERY DESIRABLE SMALL furnished apartment. Office, 309 So. 16th. L6207.

HOUSES FOR RENT 75

A STREET 1132—Six rooms, modern, desirable, excellent condition; inquire 500 So. 15th.

ALL MODERN, 5 room house, 835 Garfield St.

AT $18.50—Cottage of 4 rooms, close in. B2298.

B STREET 2419—All modern five room cottage with garage. F3600.

B STREET, 1529—Eight room, newly decorated, modern home, garage. G. E. Hager. B4935.

CLOSE IN—Six room modern house. Call B6225 or F1533 evenings.

DANDY EIGHT ROOMS, five bedrooms, fine for roomers, near Fourteenth and L. Also have southeast six room bungalow with garage. GRONQUIST; L7499; F5362.

DUDLEY STREET 3035—5 room bungalow and garage, $37.50.

DUDLEY STREET 2331—Six room, all modern bungalow, $40.50 per month, Fifteenth street north, one side duplex Five rooms, $17.50. B1286.

D STREET 2028—All modern eight room house for rent. Mrs. Fitzgerald, 1971 D Street.

EAST HALF DOUBLE HOUSE, 5 rooms, partly furnished, if desired. 838 F St. Phone B6511 before 6 p. m.

ELEVENTH STREET SOUTH, 1500—Eight room house, all modern, oak finish, garage. Reasonable rent. Inquire 1115 Washington. F3184.

EIGHT ROOM Modern home. At 3239 Doane St., $28. L5393.

FIVE ROOM Modern duplex, within walking distance, for $45 per month. B2690.

FOR RENT—Six rooms, new oak finished, newly decorated, two sets of plumbing, corner lot. Immediate possession. B6403.

FOUR ROOM HOUSE. Call 421W. C. H. Frey.

FIVE ROOMS, up to date, modern, fine basement. No children. Shader, B3001.

G STREET, 1301-1305—Two 5-room houses, all modern. Call at Room 421. Little Bldg.

HOLDREGE STREET 1900—Five room cottage for rent. Modern except heat. New garage, extra large garden spot. Phone F4190.

LARGE MODERN residence, fine neighborhood, reasonable rent.
HALL'S—1517 O.

M STREET, 2045—House, six rooms, $26. 517 South 8th 3 rooms, $18. 801 K, 6 rooms, $27.50.
GEORGE H. ROGERS, 1530 L.

MODERN 6 room house, garage, paving; $35 per month. Call F6166.

MODERN FIVE ROOM bungalow on North 25th St. Call L9767.

NORMAL ADD.—Eight room house, modern, 2 blocks carline, $35. Call College 179.

O STREET 2727—Very desirable eight rooms, walking distance, near school. Possession November 1. B6403.

P STREET, 1633—Six rooms, modern except heat; [illegible]

SUMNER [illegible] House, modern, 21st and Vine, $25. Phone L5640.

SUMNER STREET [illegible]—Four rooms, walking distance, good heat. Taylor, 1908 O. B4185.

SIX ACRES, 8 room house barn, chicken house. F3849 after 6 p. m.

SIX ROOM modern house near car. 1649 South 16th St. Phone L3211.

SEVEN ROOMS, finished attic, fireplace, double garage; [illegible]

SEVEN ROOM modern house, near state farm, long living room, French doors, full basement, garage, $40. [illegible]

SIX ROOMS, all modern house and garage. [illegible] Phone F3412.

SIXTEENTH ST. SO. 1445—Modern seven room house for rent. Call F2057.

S STREET [illegible]—Seven rooms, partly modern, suitable for colored people. [illegible]

TWENTY-SEVENTH STREET SOUTH, [illegible]—Five room modern, [illegible]

TWENTY-SEVENTH STREET NORTH, [illegible]—Six room house with garage, fine [illegible]

[illegible] DESIRABLE six room modern cottage, paving, walking distance [illegible]

HOUSES FOR RENT. 75

UPPER DUPLEX 1001 K—Best in the city for price. 1037 So. 13th

WASHINGTON STREET, 1120—Eight rooms, all modern, fireplace, sleeping porch and garage, $60. 2324 T St., 6 room, all modern cottage with garage, $40.
E. H. SCHRODER CO.
B1275.

1025 LAKE—Brand new 5-room bungalow with garage, $35. Nov. 1. F3707.

9TH & G ST.—5 room house, modern but heat, $25.00 per month. F1759

HOUSES—FURNISHED 76

O STREET, 3111—Furnished 6 room modern house, $35. Immediate possession.

5-ROOM FURNISHED COTTAGE double garage, modern but heat, $30.50 per month. B4976.

OFFICES AND DESK ROOM 77

ELEVENTH STREET SOUTH 307—For rent, room suitable for office. Federal Trust Co. Phone B1479.

LINCOLN SAFE DEPOSIT CO.
Real Estate Dept., B6844
Desirable office rooms in the Funke Building.

OFFICE ROOMS for rent. Call F. D. Eager. B2141.

STORES AND WAREHOUSES 78

STORE ROOM, good location, steam heat furnished, reasonable rent.
HALL'S 1517 O

NEW MODERN STORE ROOM—1217 P St. for rent. F. D. Eager. B2141.

O STREET 1015—Room for rent, 25x100. Inquire Acme Chili Parlor, 14th & O.

WANTED—TO RENT 80

FURNISHED House, 5 or 6 rooms, by Federal man. Phone L4898.

Real Estate for Sale.

ABSTRACTERS OF TITLE. 82-A

A. CHAPMAN
ABSTRACT OF TITLES
221 FUNKE BLDG.

HOUSES FOR SALE 83

BRAND NEW Kellastone bungalow, wonderful enamel and oak finish, cupboards, linen closet, big bedrooms, 3 fine closets, coal room, wash room, near car and school, priced at only $4300. $500 cash, rest like rent. Call, Owner, B1645.

BARGAINS SELDOM EQUALED
$2150—MUST SELL by Monday, 7 rooms, modern, dandy condition, 4 bedrooms, good cement basement, full lot, garage, paving, southeast.
$4100—Seven rooms, modern, full lot, paving paid, fine condition, good location, near school; take some trade.
$5250—Best bungalow of 6 rooms in Lincoln for price, double garage, southeast.
Have client will trade one or two good Uni. Place homes for grocery or other business near Lincoln.
Brand new Colonial, soon ready, 2675 Sewell, center hall, 4 bedrooms, best construction and finish, $9250.
L7499 A. O. GRONQUIST F5362
Realtor
411 Bankers Life Bldg.

BEAUTIFUL KELLASTONE Bungalow, six rooms, full basement, fireplace, built in features; new and ready to occupy; a bargain.
TELEPHONE COLLEGE 193 J.

BURR STREET 1661—New five room stucco, oak finish, full lot, $4,500. F3724.

BRAND NEW COLONIAL, very attractive, with long living room, fire place, etc., three bedrooms, garage, low price. Monthly payments. Phone owner, M2069.

CALIFORNIA SPANISH HOME, new and exclusive stucco design. A lovely home. The only one in Lincoln. Three bedrooms, fireplace, double garage. Be sure to see this beautiful place. 2551 Van Dorn. Walter Rogers, Builder and Owner. F4169.

EIGHT ROOMS, oak below, good location, northeast; modren, full basement. Owner will sacrifice. Price $4250; terms.
HARRINGTON REALTY CO.
210 So. 12th St. B3465-L4541

FIVE ROOM Modern Cottage for sale. Fine furnace, good bath room, south, $2900 cash. By owner. B2812.

FIVE ROOM MODERN COTTAGE for sale, fine furnace, good bath rooms, south, $2,900 cash. By Owner. B2812.

FOR SALE—I build homes on contract complete. Lowest prices and terms. Free plan book to prospective Lincoln builders. John M. Alexander, B1757, 810 First Nat'l. Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE—New eight room home, Sheridan Park, fireplace, sunroom, sleeping porch, full lot, near Prescott school. $10,500. Will take good small house part payment.
J. M. ALEXANDER.
B1757 B4124

FIVE ROOMS, modern, close in, $3200, for 5 days only. G. A. HAGENSICK, 200 Funke Bldg.

GOOD FIVE ROOM modern house, full lot, garage, cheap at $3100; terms. B6404.

HAVELOCK—Modern 6 room, best location; great sacrifice price; small payments. Call L7018.

HOT WATER HEAT
Stucco 6-room bungalow, long living room, sun parlor, French doors, breakfast nook. Owner built for a home. Leaving and will sacrifice. Garage, southeast location, near Prescott school. Price cut to $6800. Terms. Exclusive agents. GUARDIAN MORTGAGE SECURITIES CO., 1218 O St. B3225.

IDEAL HOME at a bargain. Lot 82 by 150 feet. Two story stucco. Long living room with fireplace, sun room, dining room and kitchen, four rooms and bath upstairs. Double garage, fine location. Inquire 640 South Fortieth. F4593.

NEW TEN ROOM BRICK Residence, nicely finished on inside, with massive oak. Has four large sleeping rooms and great large sleeping porch. Double garage, extra wide lot. This beautiful home is located in Young's Hyland Park addition, at 3325 M street, and will be shown any time. Reasonable terms will be given to reliable party. Look it over and make us a bid.
WOODS BROS.
132 So. 13th St. B6744

NEAR STATE FARM — Eight rooms, modern; consider small property or acreage. 2015 North Thirty-second. M2492

NEW FIVE ROOM modern bungalow, close in, full lot, paving paid, $3256. Will take cheap car. B6125.

NEARLY NEW five room modern bungalow, full basement, oak finish, garage; paved street. Small down payment, balance like rent. $4850. B2690.

NEW BUNGALOW, all modern, oak finish, garage, with 5 lots; also chicken ranch with 6 room house, all modern, 8 lots, reasonable price. Reason for selling, old age. Borgelt & Meyer, 406

HOUSES FOR SALE. 83

STATE FARM LOCATION—Seven room house, all modern, $4,000. Terms. M2141 or F3461

NEW SHERIDAN PARK Kellastone home, ready to move into, has large living room, fireplace, sun room, breakfast nook. $1200 cash balance easy terms. B3485 days; F2176 evenings. STAR REAL ESTATE CO., 112 O.

REFEREE'S SALE
Lots 11 and 12, block 5, Davenport's subdivision, also known as 821 and 823 No. 12th street, to be sold at referee's sale on the 18th day of November at 1 o'clock, p. m., at the east door of the court house.
J. H. RUMPE, Referee.

SIX ROOMS and attic, oak bungalow. Long living room, unusual kitchen, full lot garage. Terms. F1456. B2134

SOUTH STREET 2635—This is a new 2-story house. Fine location, three large bed rooms, sleeping porch, bath and shower upstairs. Three large rooms and kitchen down stairs. Look this over. If interested call B1757.

TWO FINE five and six room modern homes. Well located. Cheap. Terms. B2766.

$4500—SEVEN ROOMS, 3 bed rooms and sleeping porch, oak and enamel, full basement, garage, small payment down. Bargain.
B2634 MITCHELL. M1511

YOU'LL BE SURPRISED:
Five room oak finished bungalow, full basement, floor drain, garage, close to grade and high school, one block from car line, southeast. Only $4000. $400 down, balance monthly.
CULBERTSON & ROE, INC.
115 No. 11th B2633

YOUR CHANCE TO BUY a close-in home. This seven room modern home, southeast, full corner lot, garage, paved street, big living room with den, dining room and kitchen, three bedrooms and bath above. $500 down, balance like rent. HARVEY RATHBONE CO., B2690.

1026 PARK—Brand new 6-room bungalow; garage; $8950. Terms like rent. F3707.

$5200—Just completed, a six-room Kellastone Bungalow, oak finished, and built for a HOME. Full lot Good terms. B4442.

LOTS FOR SALE. 84

DO YOU KNOW THAT YOU CAN

Let your home location help pay your living expense? The answer is

ACREAGE TRACTS

Own enough ground to allow for a good sized garden and a flock of chickens; live where the children can play out in the fresh air and sunshine without the ever present danger of fast moving traffic.

WILSON ACRES

Our newest acreage subdivision is now open and any of the several remaining tracts will give you just such a home site as is outlined above. Located on the car line and a paved boulevard, running all the way to the business district. Within a few blocks of the city schools.

WILSON ACRES

SOUTH STREET AT 45TH STREET

These tracts are priced as low as $690 and can be bought on terms as reasonable as $10 per month.

Our representatives will be on the ground today from 11 a. m. until 3 p. m. and 4:30 p. m. until 7 p. m.—or call our office and we will drive you thru this tract.

WOODS BROS.
132 SO. 13TH ST.
B6744

D STREET, 2418—South front, full lot, paving, shade. Price $1000. L7197.

LOT AT 26TH & GARFIELD—If looking for bargain call owner, F3436.

$1550 BUYS ELEGANT sounth front lot Twenty-fourth and Ryons. GRONQUIST, L7499; F5362.

LANDS & FARMS FOR SALE. 85

EASTERN NEBRASKA FARMS
JOHN LONAK THE LAND MAN
Nebraska State Bank Bldg.
B1200.

FOR SALE—One of the best farms in Nebraska, within three miles of a live railroad town; must be sacrificed at a reduced price for a quick sale. The land is in a high state of cultivation and all the buildings are new and modern. The terms are reasonable. Telephone or write to
JOHN H. ROPER.
Dodge, Nebraska.

POULTRY LAND. $5 down, $5 monthly buys 40 acres southern Missouri, $200. Send for list. Box 22, Kirkwood, Mo.

LANDS & FARMS FOR SALE. 85

120 ACRES FOR SALE. Three miles Mitchell, Nebr., one mile to beet dump, eight room home, barn, eight horses, ten cows, hay room, water system, potato cellar, 5,000 bushels. Garage, chicken house, sheds, windbreak. Best farm in neighborhood, $150 per acre. Will take 6,000 cash, balance time. J. W. YOUNGHEIM, Mitchell, Nebraska.

25 FARMS SOLD SINCE AUGUST 15TH. There is a reason, many farms have paid 10% to 12% for term of years on the cost price. Good Farms at $35 per acre and up. Get Busy.
C. M. DRUSE AND SON
Cambridge, Nebraska.

WE BUY and sell Nebraska and Colorado farm lands. Christian & Herman. 201 First National Bank.

ROOMING HOUSES for Sale. 85A

FURNITURE and Lease of rooming house for sale. 327 No 13th St.

MODERN Building, 18 apartments, with private bath, for sale. Easy terms, or exchange with Lincoln or Omaha property. Samas Apartment, 1544 O St., Havelock, Neb. Inquire Charles Papacrist. Phone 101J, Havelock.

WANTED—REAL ESTATE. 88

HAVE CASH BUYERS for good homes. Will close deals quickly if suits. GRONQUIST—L7499; F5362

HOMES—Modern 8 or 10 room residences, close in. Cash buyers waiting. Call 224 Little Bldg. B2531.

AUCTIONEERING 89

G. J. MAUEL, Auctioneer. B2531.

Peace Sense Versus Hysteria.

Watchman-Examiner: The great majority of the American people are in sympathy with the movement for the outlawry of war. We believe in cutting down the army and navy to the lowest proportions. We believe in extending and strengthening the treaties of arbitration. We believe in preaching peace from our pulpits and teaching peace in our public schools. We should lose no opportunity to make it evident to all the world that we are not in the least pugnacious; that we have no designs on the possessions or territory of any other nation, but are willing to promote the well-being of all. But we think that the best way to promote these good ends is to be careful of our statements when we undertake to set forth "militaristic conditions" in our country. A call to arms issued by one of our peace organizations tells us with many underscored lines that "preparation for war is going on in America every day"; that military training is "carried on all the time"; that "newspapers, churches schools, colleges, the movies and radio are deliberately cultivating the war spirit"; that every congress appropriates money "to carry out our policies by violence and bloodshed" and that plans are in process to make America "the military bully of the world." This is hysteria. It simply is not true. Nobody believes it. We doubt whether the person who wrote it believes it. It is mere propaganda, and as such is extravagant in every detail. We believe it will do harm to its own cause. People turn their backs on a cause that makes an untruthful appeal.

The demands made by this appeal also lack in poise. They are four in number, as follows: The repeal of the national defense act; the abolition of the army and navy and all armed forces; an amendment to the constitution making it illegal to prepare for, declare or carry on war; and that candidates for congress promise to support this amendment and to vote against military expenditures of any kind.

Why not go a little further and abolish our state constabulary and the police forces of all our cities? Why not make it unconstitutional to have any prisons or penitentiaries?

To carry out such a policy would simply make our country the prey for all the evil forces there are in the world. It would be inviting national disaster. It would result in national ruin. It would be putting up signs all around our borders saying, "Invaders invited!" It would be just as if a householder put up a notice on the front of his home stating that there are many valuables in the house; that the owner has no safe in which to store them, and no sort of a gun with which to protect them; and that anyone who wishes to take them will not be resisted or molested. This is folly!

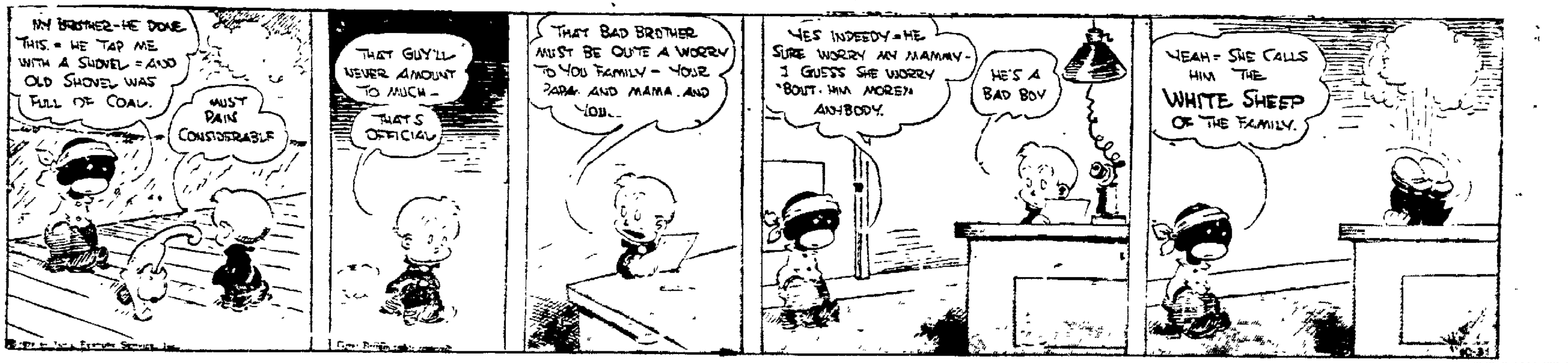
It is not criminal to protect one's self if attacked. It is not virtuous to announce that if any brute wishes to attack your wife or daughter you will keep your hands off, or that if any burglar wishes to despoil your household you will simply hide your head under the bed covers. He is something less than a man who can see others attacked wrongfully and not plunge in and see to it that the offender is properly subdued and handed over to the police. The principles that are right in civil life are right among the nations.

The United States is pacific in its temper. The people do not want war, and no war can be declared unless the people do want it. There is no likelihood that we ever shall make an offensive war or seek to "carry out our policies by violence and bloodshed." We should like to see all our people lined up for peace. We have already advocated this, and we shall continue to advocate it, but we shall hope not to lose our heads or to misuse our tonguse in doing it.

Real Estate—Insurance

Fine southeast Nebraska farms—choice Lincoln property; no better list to select from. Residence Loans, Fire Insurance in BEST Company in America—Dependable Service—many years of experience. Consult John Showalter, 431 No. 16. L 7433.

JERRY ON THE JOB—A Bad, Bad Blot.


MY BROTHER—HE DONE THIS = HE TAP ME WITH A SHOVEL = AND OLD SHOVEL WAS FULL OF COAL.
MUST PAIN CONSIDERABLE
THAT GUY'LL NEVER AMOUNT TO MUCH—
THAT'S OFFICIAL
THAT BAD BROTHER MUST BE QUITE A WORRY TO YOU FAMILY—YOUR PAPA AND MAMA AND YOU.
YES INDEEDY—HE SURE WORRY MY MAMMY—I GUESS SHE WORRY 'BOUT HIM MORE'N ANYBODY.
HE'S A BAD BOY
YEAH—SHE CALLS HIM THE WHITE SHEEP OF THE FAMILY.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE® NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Evening State Journal

J. C. Seacrest Fred Seacrest.
Estate of C. H. Gere.

Entered as second class matter in the postoffice Lincoln, Neb.

PRICE BY MAIL.
Daily $3.00 Yr. Sunday $2.50 Yr. Both $4.50 Yr. (Neb., Kan., Wyo., So. Dak., Colo., Ia., Mo.)
Daily $5.00 Yr., Sunday $2.50 Yr. Both $6.50 Yr. (To distant states not listed above.)

PRICE BY CARRIER IN LINCOLN.
Morning, Evening and Sunday (thirteen papers a week) 20 cents per week.
Evening and Sunday 50 cents a month.
Phone B3333

Men and Things

What a pity it is that it takes so many years to acquire experience and learn the lessons that it teaches. In most cases, by that time, we are either to set in our ways that we can't change them even in the light of the knowledge that we would be better off if we did, or we are too old to get much benefit from what has been taught us. It is quite possible, of course, that if youth and experience were supplied to us in the same bundle youth would lack the joyous vision and hte gallant spirit that makes it so lovable, but it does seem as tho that would be a more intellible scheme of life.

Who is responsible for the disappearance of the napkin? In the beginning it was the proper thing to cascade it over the bosom, with a secure anchoring, in the collar. Later it was banished to the lap, and now the en regle thing, so to speak, is to lay it in a long neat fold over your knee. In its original position the napkin was of real service and fulfilled its chief function, that of protecting the clothing from being soiled by dropped food particles. It is now a matter of habit rather than of utility. No wonder that table conversation has diminished so noticeably, when a person must be ever on guard against flying soup and whirling potatoes.

The notion that less harm is done by talking treason in the open than in secret has no justification in human experience. The man who talks treason openly will gain a lot more hearers than if he did it secretly and the fact that he is allowed to talk unmolested gives to the unthinking the notion that it is because what he says is true that nobody interferes. Nobody would argue for the wisdom of a policy that would permit a man to stand on the street corners and accuse the governor or hte mayor, for instance, of having looted the public treasury, and say that it is a lot better for their good name that he be allowed to do this in public rather than in secret.

If it be regarded as the natural thing that those who have had hard luck in their farming operations or in holding onto good jobs to vote for the independent party ticket, then it should follow that it is perfectly natural and proper that those who have not gone broke and who have a job to vote for the administration in power. If it is to be blamed for misfortune, it should be credited with good fortune. And we are inclined to withhold a critical hand in the matter for the reason that we know that men who have property and positions will think twice before putting it to the risk involved in entering all at once into experimental fields from which business with its natural conservatism shrines.

One theory of freedom of speech we have been unable to fully accept. It was recently restated by a church bishop, a class of gentlemen given to dogmatic utterances on public questions as a result of their freedom to be dogmatic in religious matters because of their position. He said that it is a lot better to allow a man to spout treason from the soapbox than to force him to do it in secret. People who talk of the right to speak freely seem to forget that it is limited by constitutions. That limitation is that every person shall be responsible for what they say, which has no other meaning than that in freely speaking they must not transgress laws.

We award the palm for unadulterated enthusiasm to Dr. J. T. House of Wayne. He confidently predicts that a hundred years from now the fact that Mr. Neihardt completed his great epic this year will be remembered as the outstanding event of the year. That is to say, the attention of the world will be more centered, in 2024, about this poem than about the round the air flight or the result of the presidential election. If the reading of poetry produces such exhilarations we shall order a gross of assorted poems delivered on our desk at once.

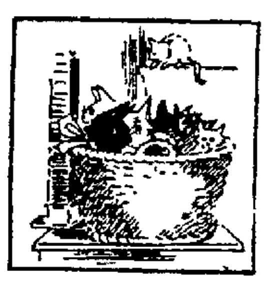
ABE MARTIN

VOTE FER FARMER ART HOOTS & LOW TAXES
NEW 1924 PRUNES

"Eventually, why not this fall?" is th' slogan of Artie Small, cannydate for sheriff, who's out fer gover'ment ownership o' bus lines. A Mexican dog is th' only animal left that don't finally end up in a fur coat or neckpiece.

(Copyright)

BRAIN TESTS



5 Minutes to Answer This.

At the cat show it was found that the pedigreed Tommies brought an average price of 25 per cent more than the Tabbies, and that the Tabbies weighed on an average 25 per cent less than the Tommies.

A mixed group of six average felines, which weighed 50 pounds, brought $130 at the average prices, and I bought one of those Tabbies for a single U. S. bank note. What did she cost me per pound?

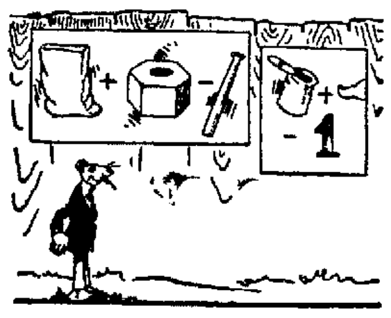
Answer to Yesterday's.

SOU plus PALATE minus SOUP plus ALTAR minus TEAL minus TAR plus MOTH plus RILL minus THRILL leaves ALAMO.

(Copyright)

OUR DAILY PUZZLE

(By Walter Wellman.)



Two Animals.

Mr. Rat has given you two examples in arithmetic. As school is now in session, you should be able to solve these easily. Just add and subtract the names of the objects, and have animals as the result in each case.

Answer to last puzzle: RALEIGH.

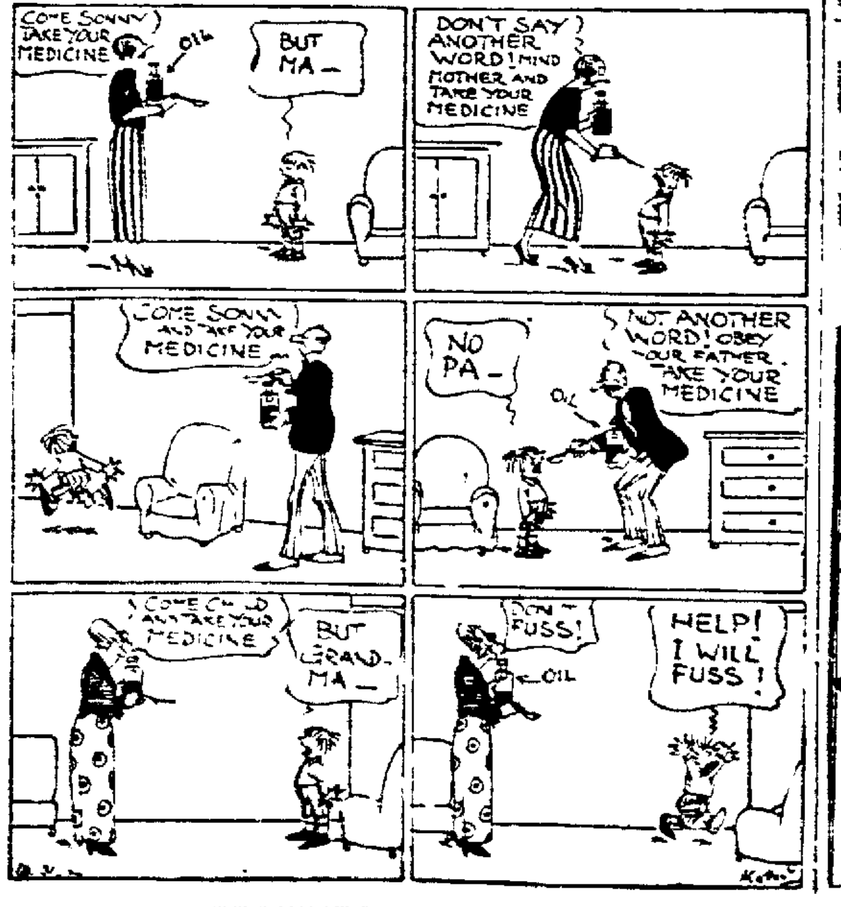
(Copyright)

THE YOUNG LADY ACROSS THE WAY

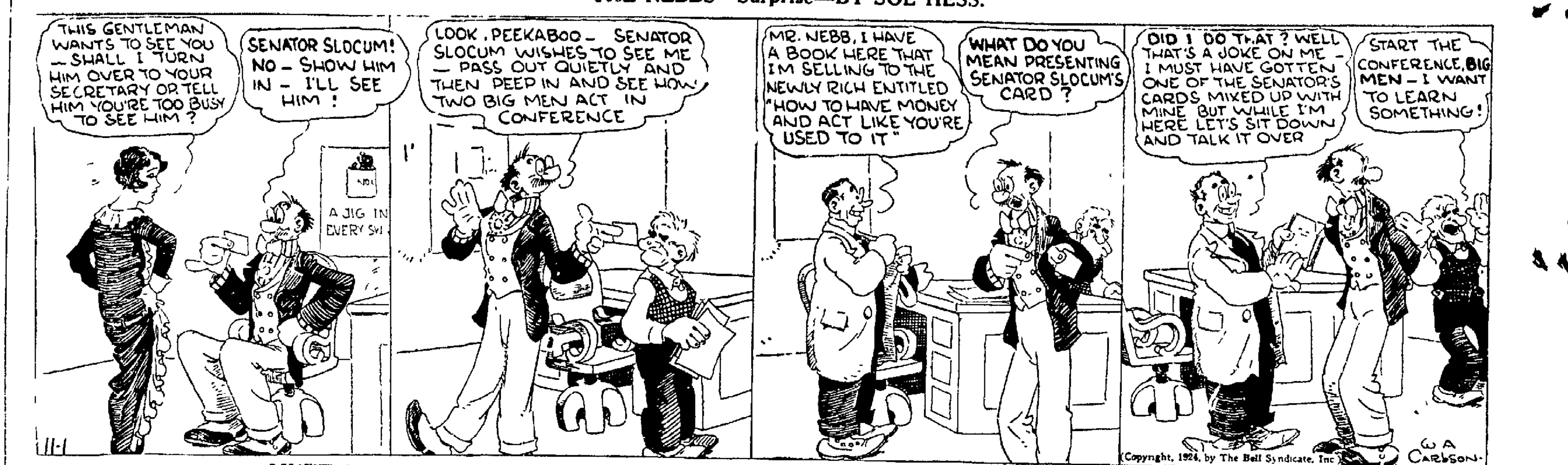
The young lady across the way says the demand for antiques is so heavy that she wonders how the factories can keep up with their orders.

(Copyright)

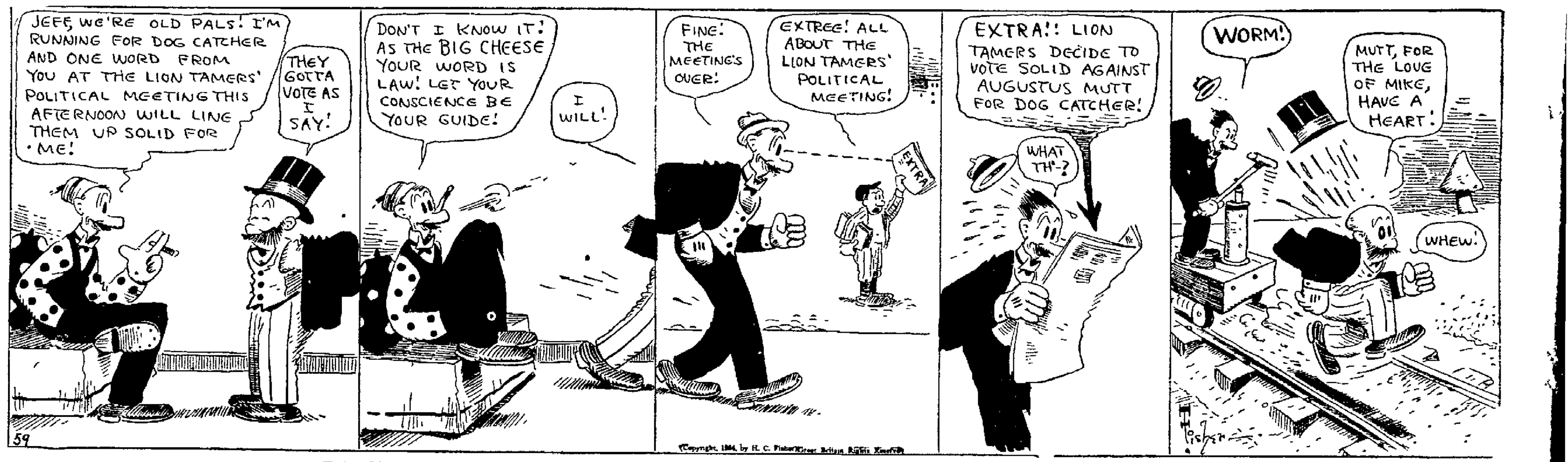
CAN YOU BEAT IT?


COME SONNY TAKE YOUR MEDICINE
OIL
BUT MA—
DON'T SAY ANOTHER WORD! MIND MOTHER AND TAKE YOUR MEDICINE
COME SONNY AND TAKE YOUR MEDICINE
NO PA—
NOT ANOTHER WORD! OBEY YOUR FATHER. TAKE YOUR MEDICINE
OIL
COME CHILD AND TAKE YOUR MEDICINE
BUT GRAND-MA—
DON'T FUSS!
OIL
HELP! I WILL FUSS!

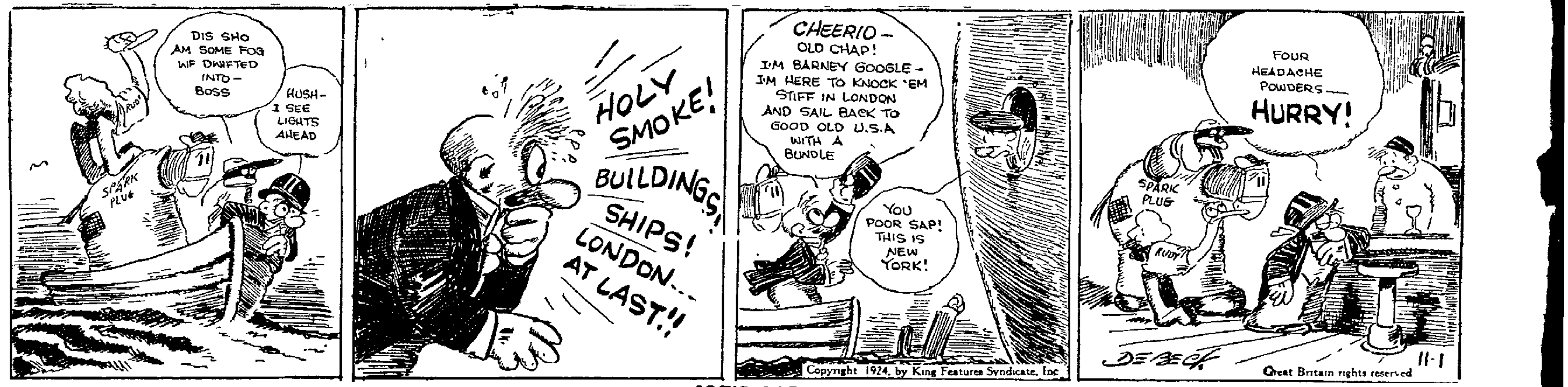
THE NEBBS—Surprise—BY SOL HESS.


THIS GENTLEMAN WANTS TO SEE YOU — SHALL I TURN HIM OVER TO YOUR SECRETARY OR TELL HIM YOU'RE TOO BUSY TO SEE HIM?
SENATOR SLOCUM! NO — SHOW HIM IN — I'LL SEE HIM!
A JIG IN EVERY SH
LOOK, PEEKABOO — SENATOR SLOCUM WISHES TO SEE ME — PASS OUT QUIETLY AND THEN PEEP IN AND SEE HOW TWO BIG MEN ACT IN CONFERENCE
MR. NEBB, I HAVE A BOOK HERE THAT I'M SELLING TO THE NEWLY RICH ENTITLED "HOW TO HAVE MONEY AND ACT LIKE YOU'RE USED TO IT"
WHAT DO YOU MEAN PRESENTING SENATOR SLOCUM'S CARD?
DID I DO THAT? WELL THAT'S A JOKE ON ME — I MUST HAVE GOTTEN ONE OF THE SENATOR'S CARDS MIXED UP WITH MINE. BUT WHILE I'M HERE LET'S SIT DOWN AND TALK IT OVER
START THE CONFERENCE, BIG MEN — I WANT TO LEARN SOMETHING!
11-1
(Copyright, 1924, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)
W A CARLSON

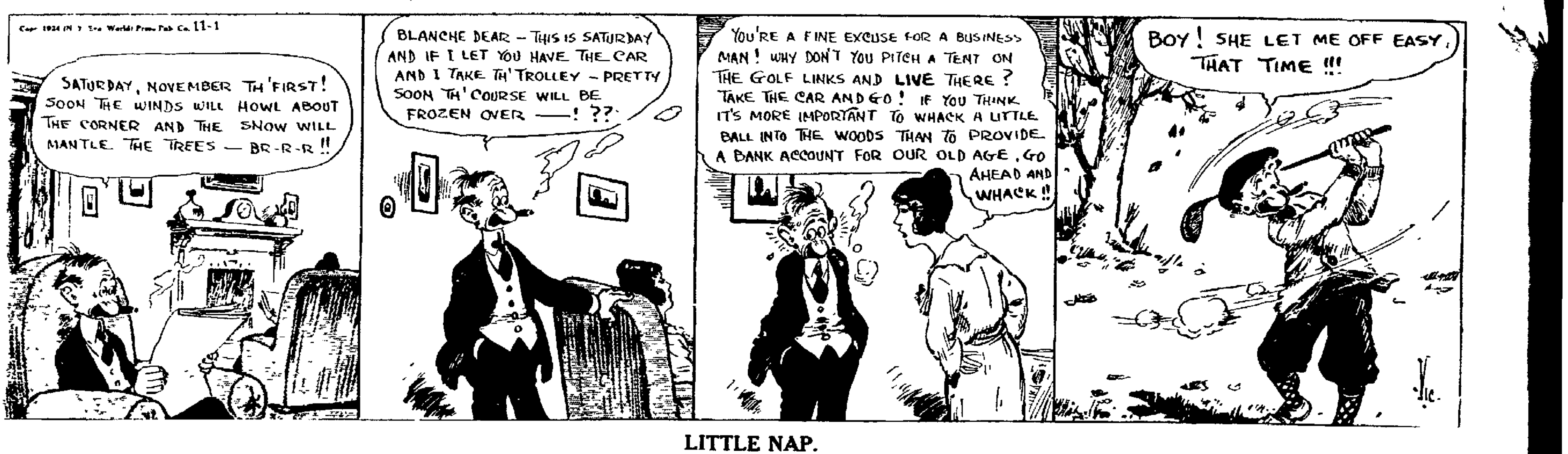
MUTT AND JEFF—Big Cheese Jeff's Word Is the Candy in the Lion Tamers' Club—BY BUD FISHER.


JEFF, WE'RE OLD PALS! I'M RUNNING FOR DOG CATCHER AND ONE WORD FROM YOU AT THE LION TAMERS' POLITICAL MEETING THIS AFTERNOON WILL LINE THEM UP SOLID FOR ME!
THEY GOTTA VOTE AS I SAY!
DON'T I KNOW IT! AS THE BIG CHEESE YOUR WORD IS LAW! LET YOUR CONSCIENCE BE YOUR GUIDE!
I WILL!
FINE! THE MEETING'S OVER!
EXTREE! ALL ABOUT THE LION TAMERS' POLITICAL MEETING!
EXTRA
EXTRA!! LION TAMERS DECIDE TO VOTE SOLID AGAINST AUGUSTUS MUTT FOR DOG CATCHER!
WHAT TH'-?
WORM!
MUTT, FOR THE LOVE OF MIKE, HAVE A HEART!
WHEW!
59
(Copyright, 1924, by H. C. Fisher. Great Britain Rights Reserved.)
Fisher

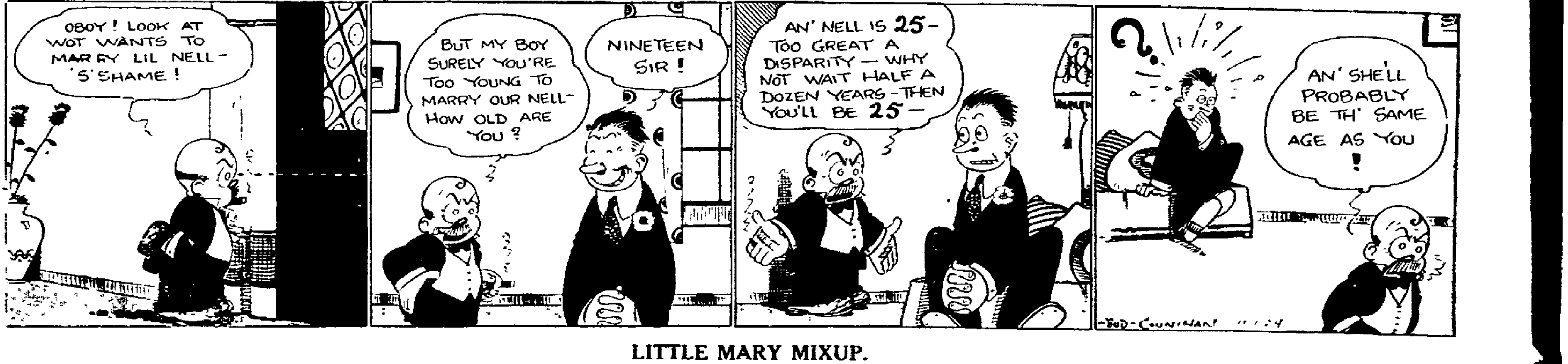
BARNEY GOOGLE AND SPARK PLUG—It's Enough to Give Barney More Than a Headache.


DIS SHO AM SOME FOG WE DRIFTED INTO — BOSS
HUSH — I SEE LIGHTS AHEAD
SPARK PLUG
RUDY
HOLY SMOKE! BUILDINGS! SHIPS! LONDON... AT LAST!!
CHEERIO — OLD CHAP! I'M BARNEY GOOGLE — I'M HERE TO KNOCK 'EM STIFF IN LONDON AND SAIL BACK TO GOOD OLD U.S.A WITH A BUNDLE
YOU POOR SAP! THIS IS NEW YORK!
FOUR HEADACHE POWDERS — HURRY!
SPARK PLUG
RUDY
Copyright 1924, by King Features Syndicate, Inc.
DE BECK
11-1
Great Britain rights reserved

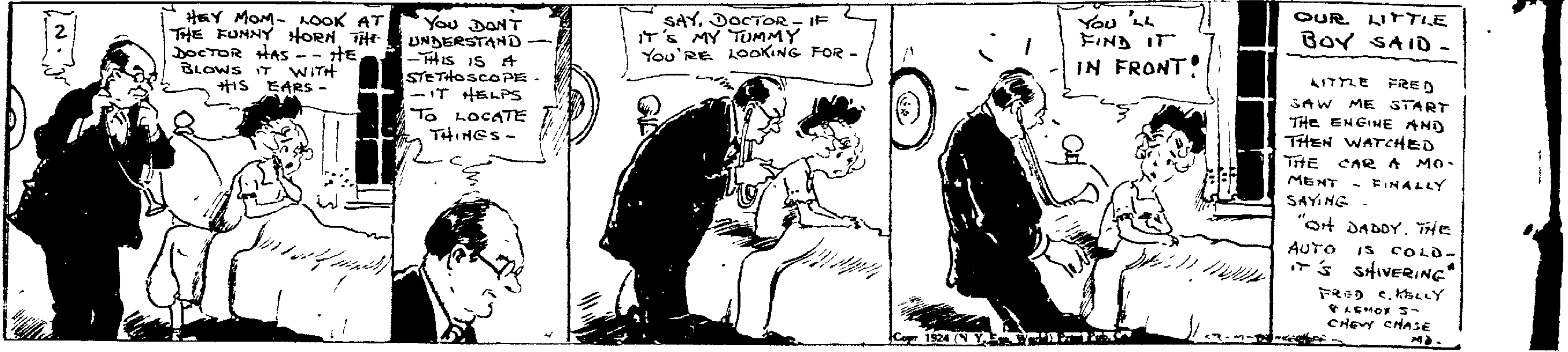
JOE'S CAR.


Copr. 1924 (N. Y. Eve. World) Press Pub. Co. 11-1
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER TH' FIRST! SOON THE WINDS WILL HOWL ABOUT THE CORNER AND THE SNOW WILL MANTLE THE TREES — BR-R-R!!
BLANCHE DEAR — THIS IS SATURDAY AND IF I LET YOU HAVE THE CAR AND I TAKE TH' TROLLEY — PRETTY SOON TH' COURSE WILL BE FROZEN OVER —! ??
YOU'RE A FINE EXCUSE FOR A BUSINESS MAN! WHY DON'T YOU PITCH A TENT ON THE GOLF LINKS AND LIVE THERE? TAKE THE CAR AND GO! IF YOU THINK IT'S MORE IMPORTANT TO WHACK A LITTLE BALL INTO THE WOODS THAN TO PROVIDE A BANK ACCOUNT FOR OUR OLD AGE, GO AHEAD AND WHACK!!
BOY! SHE LET ME OFF EASY, THAT TIME!!!
Vic.

LITTLE NAP.


OBOY! LOOK AT WOT WANTS TO MARRY LIL NELL — 'S'SHAME!
BUT MY BOY SURELY YOU'RE TOO YOUNG TO MARRY OUR NELL — HOW OLD ARE YOU?
NINETEEN SIR!
AN' NELL IS 25 — TOO GREAT A DISPARITY — WHY NOT WAIT HALF A DOZEN YEARS — THEN YOU'LL BE 25 —
?
AN' SHE'LL PROBABLY BE TH' SAME AGE AS YOU!
BUD COUNIHAN

LITTLE MARY MIXUP.


2
HEY MOM — LOOK AT THE FUNNY HORN THE DOCTOR HAS — HE BLOWS IT WITH HIS EARS —
YOU DON'T UNDERSTAND — THIS IS A STETHOSCOPE — IT HELPS TO LOCATE THINGS —
SAY, DOCTOR — IF IT'S MY TUMMY YOU'RE LOOKING FOR —
YOU'LL FIND IT IN FRONT!
OUR LITTLE BOY SAID —
LITTLE FRED SAW ME START THE ENGINE AND THEN WATCHED THE CAR A MOMENT — FINALLY SAYING — "OH DADDY, THE AUTO IS COLD — IT'S SHIVERING"
FRED C. KELLY
& LENOX S — CHEVY CHASE MD.
Copr. 1924 (N. Y. Eve. World) Press Pub. Co.